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Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

DOME HAILS PRINCESS

City Captured by Bride-to-be

Scene in Frenzy as Future Queen Arrives From Belgian Home

Speeds Line Route of Procession to Palace; Dress Introduced

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Princess Marie Jose, fiancee of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, came smiling today to a Rome bright with winter sunshine, and made a quick conquest of thousands who hailed her as their future queen.

The princess' royal train drew into the station at 10 a.m., and she and her fiance and other illustrious personages waiting there to receive her military honors. An enormous crowd cheered as the royal pair exchanged greetings, and added their acclamations as the couple drove toward the Quirinal palace.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

The smiling Belgian girl, with curling auburn hair and the radiant rose complexion for which her countrywomen are noted, took this capital by storm. Her simple graciousness roused packed streets of citizens to a high pitch of enthusiasm as she drove down the lane kept open by smartly attired troops.

Sharing her in the open carriage, seen by prancing blacks, was Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, the bridegroom-to-be, in the full regalia of a colonel of infantry.

Princess Marie Jose was her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Brabant, and the Princess Astrid of Sweden. With Humbert sat the young Prince Baudouin of Belgium, known as the Count of Flanders.

Marie Jose wore a white moire gown, trimmed with white fox fur, and over it a fur-bordered beige coat. A hat of white texture with a silver ornament crowned her dusky curls. She had a magnificent string of pearls around her neck, and carried a large bouquet of white lilacs.

WEATHER MILD

The day was sparklingly sunny, with weather unusually mild for January.

Marie Jose seemed pleased with everything. Her face brightened in smile when she saw the glittering equipages drawn up in front of the station. When a lusty-lunged throng broke into "La Brabanconne," the Belgian national anthem, she bowed and beamed graciously to the right and left, her eyes shining with pleasure.

Amid the booming of cannon and shouts of greeting, the couple arrived at the palace. The crowd was already delirious with excitement, having acclaimed the Italian and Belgian sovereigns when they appeared on the palace balcony.

AMBASSADOR ON HAND

John W. Garrett of Baltimore, United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Garrett, who live near

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 5. [To the Editor of The Times:] Another fire in Washington. It just shows you Congressmen are not yet competent to carry matches. If all these fires had happened during the previous administration we could have laid it to the fact they was trying to "smoke" Calvin out.

The papers said there was some valuable documents like to have been lost in the fire, the only thing prevented it there wasn't any.

They were two hours putting it out, a Heflin speech must have caught fire.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SIX MILLIONS DOLED OUT

Hubert Fortune Distributed

Coolidge, Smith, Rosenwald Committee Announces Charity Bequests

Thirty-three Institutions of Three Religious Faiths Allotted Funds

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Former President Coolidge, former Gov. Smith and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, the committee chosen by executors under the will of Conrad Hubert, today announced the names of thirty-three institutions which have been selected by them to receive approximately $6,000,000.

Hubert, inventor of the pocket flashlight and other electrical devices, died February 14, 1928, at Cannes, France. He directed in his will that three outstanding Americans—a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew—be appointed to determine the institutions to which three-quarters of his fortune should be distributed.

For this purpose the fund was divided into three classifications. Funds on hand, totaling $4,600,000, will go to fifteen institutions. In the second group, eight institutions will receive the first $1,000,000 of the residuary estate and in the third group, ten institutions, will receive bequests from the remaining funds.

The committee held its final meeting Friday in the offices of the Bankers' Trust Company, which, with C. Bertram Plante, president

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOX PLANS BUSY YEAR

Pictures to Cost $20,000,000

Three Hundred Artists Now Engaged in Studio at Hollywood

Nine New Talkies Begun in Past Week and Many More Waiting

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) An elaborate production program for the motion-picture year from August, 1930, to July, 1931, involving an expenditure of approximately $20,000,000 by the Fox Film Corporation, was announced today by Winfield Sheehan, general manager of the film corporation, who said that 300 talking and musical artists are at present on the weekly pay roll in the Fox stock company at the Hollywood studios under the guidance of twenty-one directors.

Only five pictures of those previously announced for exhibition during the next six months are at present incomplete, which provides immediate studio facilities at Fox Movietone City and at the Fox Hollywood studios for the program for the coming year.

The program for 1930 includes the following:

YEAR'S PROGRAM

John McCormack, internationally known concert singer and recording artist, on last Saturday completed his first singing and talking movietone produced at a cost in excess of $1,000,000.

Raoul Walsh, director of "The Cockeyed World," most successful of all 1929 pictures, and of "Hot For Paris," now showing at the Roxy, is en route to California to produce "The Oregon Trail," first important historic American epic of the talking screen.

"Common Clay," Harvard prize play, by Cleves Kincaid, will be made as a talking picture by Victor Fleming.

Janet Gaynor will be heard and seen in Molnar's "Liliom," directed by Frank Borzage.

Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" will be produced by John Ford, winner of the annual photoplay gold medal award for his "Four Sons," voted the best motion picture of 1929.

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," will be filmed in sound and dialogue by David Butler, who produced "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929."

RIGHTS ACQUIRED

Talking-picture rights have been acquired for the following novels of which movietone productions will be made:

"Basquerie," by Eleanor Mercein; "The Mad Song," by Mabel Wagnalls; "The Last of the Duanes," by Zane Grey; "The County Chairman," by George Ade; "The Painted Lady," by Mary Evans; "The Country Beyond," by James Oliver Curwood.

Dramatic successes from the stage which will be made as talking pictures include:

"The Man Who Came Back," by Jules Eckert Goodman; "The Fatal Wedding," by Theodore Kramer, whose old stage thriller will be made as a melodrama novelty; "The Dancers," by Gerald Du Maurier.

FOREIGN MATERIAL

During his recent stay in Europe, Mr. Sheehan acquired the rights to several dramatic and musical compositions of which the first to go into production will be Beatrice Lillie and a cast of English artists in "The London Revue," staged by Hazzard Short, with music by Richard Fall, Viennese composer who is due to arrive in America February 1.

Owen Davis, dean of American dramatists and Pulitzer play prize winner, and George Middleton, former president of the Society of Authors and Composers, head a distinguished list of thirty dramatists and dialogue authors now working at Fox Movietone City in California. To these will be added, beginning February 1, S. N. Behrman, author of "The Meteor" and "Serena Blandish," who last week signed a contract with Mr. Sheehan.

Twenty-one directors are now at work at the Fox California studios. Nine new pictures to complete this season's program were placed in production last week. These will be followed during January by five more productions, which complete the year's program of Fox pictures previously announced.

He Looks Like a Good Dancer!

RAIN IN SOUTH GENERAL; STORM BELIEVED AT END

City Receives .50 of an Inch During Widespread Fall Which Brings Snow to Mountain Regions

Long-awaited rain clouds swept in from the northwest yesterday and during the day gave to Southern California much-needed moisture. The rain was general throughout the southern as well as central and northern portions of the State and during the period from 6:10 a.m., when the first shower began to fall in Los Angeles, until last night a total of .50 of an inch of rain was recorded here.

This brought the total for the season to .82 of an inch, as against 4.66 inches at the same date last year and a normal fall to date of 5.13 inches.

Clouds hung over Southern California all of yesterday, but as night fell the storm shifted eastward and, according to the official forecast, the rain for the present is at an end.

"Fair Monday and Tuesday, with frost Tuesday morning," was the prediction by the Weather Bureau last night, as reports came in from various sections.

HIGH-PRESSURE AREA

In explaining the passing of the storm and the advent of clear weather, the official forecaster said that a high-pressure area started working in off the coast late yesterday. It reached as far south as San Diego and north to San Francisco. The highest pressure was apparent around Point Arguello and across to Fresno, which means in the weather man's calculations that no additional rain can be expected until a new storm forms.

The storm yesterday, which brought relief to arid soils and put an end for the time being to the brush-fire hazards and capped up great wealth in snow in the high Sierras, appeared heaviest along the beach section. As the storm moved eastward and south the precipitation grew lighter and finally faded out on the edge of the desert.

The rain blanket, however, covered all Southern California from San Luis Obispo on the north to the Mexican border. The Imperial Valley did not receive any moisture, however. The foothills received approximately the same fall as recorded in the business district of Los Angeles, where the official measurements are taken.

LITTLE RUNOFF

While the fall was light, none of the greatest drops were wasted, as the rain was steady and there was practically no runoff. The moisture was soaked up by the dry soil.

The heaviest fall was reported from Ventura county points, where Oxnard measured 1.16 inches; Piru, 1.31 inches, and Fillmore, 1.38 inches.

The rain in the beach district seemed to center at Long Beach, where the fall was recorded at .76 of an inch; Santa Monica and Venice reported .70 of an inch.

The fall in the San Joaquin Valley was somewhat lighter than on this side of the mountain range. Bakersfield reported .30 of an inch, as did Fresno and Taft. Porterville had a fall of .18 of an inch.

In the citrus section San Bernardino measured .23 of an inch, and Colonia, .20 of an inch; Upland, .33 of an inch, and Riverside, .18 of an inch.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

In the mountains the reports to the Southern California Edison Company from stations where water is stored to generate power showed 14 inches of snow at Huntington Lake. There was snow also in the Big Bear Lake district. In the higher districts from Sequoia National Park came information of a 16-inch snow on the ground at Giant Forest.

The lesser elevations received rain in the storm and various points reporting in to the County Flood Control District showed precipitation approximating that of the nearer sea level area.

The fall at Craig's Country Club in the Malibu district was .85 of an inch; Pacoima Dam, .39 of an inch; Pacifico Mountain, .30 of an inch; Santa Anita Dam, .30 on an inch; San Dimas Dam, .42 of an inch; Puddingstone Dam, .35 of an inch, and Mt. Wilson, .70 of an inch.

Above the 2000-foot elevation snow was reported from some points. A light snow fell at the Big Pines Camp, and a white mantle is expected before daybreak today at Camp Seeley.

FIRST IN LONG TIME

The normal rainfall for January is 3.10 inches. The rain yesterday was the first that has fallen since a slight shower on October 9, 1929, which merely dampened the ground. The season's last rainfall to be measured came on September 18, when the precipitation was .33 of an inch.

The rain, which appeared wide-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.50	.82	4.66
Alhambra	.52	1.10	5.52
Alta Loma	.33	.56	5.07
Arcadia	.43	1.06	6.24
Azusa	.41	.93	6.01
Bakersfield	.30	.30	.30
Baldwin Park	.44	1.11	5.99
Bellflower	.41	.90	3.93
Carpinteria	.35	1.01	6.75
Chino	.32	.80	4.13
Camp Baldy	.44	1.01	7.79
Colton	.31	.82	3.97
Carlsbad	.30	.70	2.83
Corona	.25	.60	3.38
Covina	.41	1.01	5.89
Devil Canyon	.47	....	....
Duarte	.45	1.27	5.87
El Monte	.51	1.29	5.87
Fillmore	1.39	1.91	6.52
Fullerton	.32	1.10	4.70
Giant Forest	2.00	2.00	10.03
Goleta	.30	.85	6.71
Glendale	.41	.92	5.14
Glendora	.35	1.00	5.96
Jabuna	1.15	1.15	5.17
Gibraltar Dam	1.30	1.55	7.76
Hemet	.30	.30	5.50
Hueneme	.64	.86	4.40
Hermosa	.67	1.06	2.50
Highland	.19	.78	3.94
Huntington Park	.52	1.10	....
Huntington Beach	.52	.52	10.07
Los Olivos	.73	.73	5.09
Lindsay	.38	.67	3.39
Laverne	.40	.67	4.60
Lompoc	.73	.73	4.49
Long Beach	.76	1.15	3.34
Moor Park	.37	1.03	5.08
Monrovia	.43	1.09	5.69
Montebello	.35	1.11	4.95
Montecito	.30	.56	7.17
Monterey Park	.42	1.01	5.61
Mt. Wilson	.33	.93	6.24
No. Whittier Hgts.	.70	1.03	4.77
Newport Beach	.70	1.01	....
Oceanside	.18	.48	3.61
Ontario	.30	.77	3.96
Orange	.33	.83	4.43
Oxnard	1.16	1.66	4.23
Porterville	.18	.37	4.38
Pico	.60	1.37	4.64
Palos Verdes	.66	.94	2.95
Pasadena	.32	1.06	5.66
Piru	1.31	1.76	5.63
Pomona	.41	1.14	4.84
Puente	.35	1.07	5.19
Painted Cave	1.15	1.60	5.03
Redlands	.13	.34	3.74
Riverside	.18	.73	4.68
San Bernardino	.23	.50	3.91
San Diego	.50	.76	2.23
San Dimas	.33	.86	5.31
San Fernando	.56	1.23	5.96
San Gabriel	.45	.97	5.58
San Marino	.50	1.06	5.89
San Pedro	.52	.52	2.44
Sequoia Park	1.67	.81	6.89
Santa Barbara	.52	.57	7.85
Santa Maria	.57	.57	5.80
Santa Monica	.70	.93	7.80
Santa Paula	.75	2.44	5.77
Santa Susana	.77	1.09	3.68
San Juan Capistr'o	.57	1.61	3.74
Sierra Madre	.43	1.11	6.46
San Clemente	.70	....	....
South Pasadena	.46	.96	5.73
Sonia	.75	2.04	2.78
Springville	1.13	1.57	4.54
Tustin	.51	1.06	3.61
Upland	.33	.80	5.61
Van Nuys	.67	1.13	3.39
Venice	.70	.92	7.97
Ventura	.57	1.47	4.61
Whittier	.70	1.35	4.18
West Covina	.44	1.36	5.12
Zelzah	.70	1.32	5.32

GHOSTS RISE AT ANCIENT UR

Ruins of Building Dating to Fourth Millennium Before Christ Found in Chaldean City

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Excavating the levels which it is believed date back to the early part of the fourth millennium before Christ, archeologists in the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum at Ur of the Chaldees have uncovered ruins of houses almost as old as the preflood city of Ur itself, according to a report received at the university museum today.

The houses, described by C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, as the "monuments of an era new to Mesopotamian archeology," had walls built of small mud bricks laid herring-bone fashion. Within their ruins were found clay vases of new type and wares foreign both to the early graves discovered at Ur and to the rubbish heaps in which those graves were found.

The report is the first received from the joint expedition since its eighth season of work at Ur last fall and it reveals that, in addition to the ruins of the houses, the archeologists have uncovered also the remains of an ingenious drainage system constructed during the first dynasty of Ur, about 3100 B. C.

"We propose this season to find out something more about that city of Ur, which existed before the flood and for the last three weeks we have been working on a site chosen as likely to give the best and the quickest results in that connection," Woolley states in his report.

"The site is peculiar. On the cemetery area the first remains that come to light are those of the wall built by Nebuchadnezzar in about 600 B. C.; in most places where we have excavated the upper levels are as late or almost as late as the sixth century.

"Cutting down into and through the walls and floors of the highest stratum we found numerous drains made of short sections of clay piping about half a yard in diameter and set one upon another in a circular shaft. Each clay ring is pierced with holes to allow water to escape into the surrounding soil, and in order that the holes might not be blocked up by the earth the space between the pipes and the sides of the shaft was packed with broken pottery.

"But this was only a beginning. We have now dug down some fifteen feet over the whole area and already have the ground plans of five totally distinct buildings superimposed one upon another. Each of these buildings enjoyed a reasonably long life, judging by the repairs to the walls and by the way in which floors had been repaired, and the levels we have now reached must take us back into the early part of the four millennium before Christ."

NEW CRIME STORM HITS WINDY CITY

Wave of Banditry Sweeps Town After Dismissal of 473 Policemen

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dismissal of 473 policemen because of reduction of the city's 1930 budget, was followed by sixty-two week-end hold-ups up to 10 o'clock tonight. Five of the victims and a by-stander were shot and wounded. Among the victims were thirty members of a ladies' society who were forced by three men to give up $400 just contributed for an old people's home. Police officials said crime had increased, and blamed the reduction of the police force.

Higher insurance rates were predicted by fire department officials as they announced that they were forced by the reduced budget to release 240 firemen and dock three fireboats. The department previously had been rated by Commissioner Goodrich as 23 per cent undermanned.

Machine Plant Gets Attention of Ortiz Rubio

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP) — President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico spent the major portion of his time today at the plant and proving grounds of a large road-machinery manufacturing company at Harvey, a Chicago suburb.

Having declared highway building, especially completion of the Meridian highway from Canada south through Central America, an important factor in his administration's program, the Mexican President-elect evinced keen interest in the production process and demonstration of all types of road-building equipment.

The entourage left late tonight for Kansas City.

British Tanker Goes Aground

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)—The British tanker Lumula was reported by the Western Union office at Puerto, Mex., today to have run aground six miles from that port at 7 a.m. It is believed the ship is in no immediate danger and no casualties were reported.

A gale from the north caused the vessel's difficulty.

SALVATION JOB FILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Commander Evangeline Booth today announced Col. Edward J. Parker, chief secretary of the Salvation Army, eastern territory, has been appointed national secretary.

BOY LOSES HIS LIFE ON AUTO PYRE

Bootleggers Believed to Have Cremated Youth as Warning to Trespassers

STEGER (Ill.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The body of a youth about 18 years of age, was found by police today on a pyre of flaming alcohol cans in an automobile near here.

Police believe the lad was slain for encroaching on the precincts of a gang of bootleggers who hit on the bizarre cremation as a method of terrifying other trespassers.

FAST FIGHT PLANE TESTED

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Royal Air Force has tested successfully a new Fairy Rolls-Royce fighting airplane, which was stated to be capable of a flying speed of more than 200 miles an hour with full military load.

FOG COVERS FATE OF AIR HUNT PLANE

Canadian on Way to Aid Eielson Search Believed to Be in No Danger

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Jan. 5. (AP) The dense fog and snow over the region west of Nulato, which yesterday halted the flight to Nome of two Fairchild planes brought here from Seattle to engage in the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing since November 9, last, today guarded the fate of the Canadian aviator, Capt. Pat Reid, chief pilot of the expedition, and his two passengers.

Reid and Matt Niemenen, Alaskan aviator, took off yesterday morning under favorable conditions en route to Nome, but encountered heavy weather as they came within five miles of Norton Bay, directly west of Nulato.

The planes became separated in the fog and snow. Niemenen, with Maj. H. C. Deckard, in charge of the expedition for the Aviation Corporation, and Mechanic Sam Macauley as passengers, returned to Nulato, about 300 miles westward from Fairbanks, while Reid's plane was believed down somewhere on the Bering Sea coast. Mechanics William Hughes and Jim Hutchinson accompanied Reid.

As the plane was well provided with provisions and the men were equipped with Arctic clothing and in addition carried an alcohol stove, little fear was felt for their safety. Plans were under way to send out planes to search the district where Reid was last seen as soon as weather conditions would permit.

SOVIET DISPATCHES SPECIAL PLANE FOR HUNT

MOSCOW, Jan. 5. (AP)—The soviet government, determined to leave nothing undone to rescue Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who have now been missing almost two months, today dispatched a special airplane and other equipment for search in the North Pacific by trans-Siberian express to Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Gales Baffet Prince's Ship

S. S. KENILWORTH CASTLE, EN ROUTE TO SOUTH AFRICA, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, other passengers and the crew have been having a most uncomfortable time because of the buffeting the ship has had from the storm.

Almost everyone, including the Prince, is remaining below decks. The Prince spent today quietly because he had been inoculated recently against malaria.

The ship thus far has breasted the gale bravely and no damage has been noticed, although its arrival at Madeira probably will be late.

GIRL BATHER ELECTROCUTED

SEATTLE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mary L. Prentice, 12 years of age, was found electrocuted in the bathtub at the home of her parents at O'Brien, near here, late Saturday night, the Coroner's office reported. She had grasped an electric heater.

ART ACORD NABBED IN NOGALES

Film Cowboy Held for Los Angeles After Having Jumped Bond Here

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 6. (AP)—Art Acord, film cowboy, is in the Santa Cruz County Jail awaiting his return to Los Angeles to face trial on charges of liquor possession. Acord was arrested here tonight by Robert E. Ferguson, an operative for a surety company which posted bond for the actor's release from jail following his arrest several weeks ago.

Ferguson said when he apprehended Acord in a local hotel, the latter drew a knife and in approved wild-west fashion forced the officer into a closet. Acord then crashed through a window and was about to drop to the ground when he was nabbed by a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Patterson ordered the actor locked up pending instructions from Los Angeles.

Ship Disabled on North Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The British motorship Fresno City, bound for Vancouver from Tyne, wirelessed tonight that it is totally disabled with engine trouble fifty-two miles north of San Francisco.

The towboat Sea Scout was dispatched to her assistance and expected to reach the disabled craft early tomorrow morning.

WOUNDED EX-CONVICT SILENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Probably fatally shot at Fifth and Mission streets early today, Manuel Fusetta, said by police to be a former convict with a long criminal record, steadfastly refuses to reveal the identity of his assailant.

CAVERN'S SECRETS SOUGHT

New York Writer Heading Party on Three Weeks' Exploration of Carlsbad Cave

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Plans for an expedition to the Carlsbad Cave, New Mexico, the largest cavern ever discovered and believed the oldest geologically, was announced today by Frank Ernest Nicholson, author and world wanderer.

The Nicholson party plans to enter the cave within two weeks with scientists and assistants equipped to reach parts of the cavern so far unexplored and with provisions for three weeks' continuous journey. Nicholson will carry a short-wave radio set and telephone equipment and send out daily reports of progress and discoveries.

Nicholson says the cave is estimated to be 60,000,000 years old and says the twenty-two miles already explored constitute an area of twenty-five times the size of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and yet form only a small part of the entire area.

The expedition will study weird stalactite and stalagmite formations, will seek to ascertain whether a running stream purifies the cave's air, and to estimate the entire size of the cave. Nicholson believes a subterranean stream purifies the air every twenty-four hours, as the cave has no air currents. He will lead the expedition downward as far as possible in hope of finding the stream and says there is a possibility that a tributary of the Pecos River near the entrance is the source of the stream.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 13, Part I; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14, 15, 16, 17, Part I; Sports, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

RED'S OF SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 12, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 13, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

BOYS OF SOUTHERN COUNTY. Citrus Institute announced for Redlands March 4 to 6. Bank robber positive in Pasadena. Survey of year's traffic in Orange county. Governor of Nevada marches in inaugural parade unrecognized. Ontario veterans to install officers. Members of good-will tour of east coast of Mexico may precede officials' passports. Page 12, Part I.

SPORTS. Dutra, Kirkwood tie in Long Beach open golf tournament. Page 8, Part II.

Ann Sothern again wins Miami golf tournament. Page 9, Part II.

Indians may be admitted to Southern California Conference. Page 9, Part II.

Kelly, Fields in two-eastern ring duel this week. Page 9, Part II.

The Grand Slams faces extinction. Page 9, Part II.

CITY. City gets .50 of an inch of rain as general fall over Southland ends long dry spell. Page 1, Part I.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrive to visit their new plane. Page 1, Part II.

Plane hides up search for bodies of plane-crash victims. Page 1, Part II.

Auditorium leads nation in business of past year, declares Chamber of Commerce. Page 1, Part II.

Special election may be called in April to consider bond issues and other matters. Page 1, Part II.

County records show more men than women go insane. Page 16, Part II.

Bell cement plant fight scheduled to go before City Council Thursday. Page 8, Part II.

Motorists drive cautiously on wet pavements, resulting in few accidents. Page 1, Part II.

GENERAL EASTERN. Distribution of Conrad Hubert's millions to charities announced by Coolidge, Al Smith and Rosenwald, committee. Page 1, Part I.

New York writer and party plan to spend three weeks underground, exploring Carlsbad Cavern. Page 1, Part I.

Houses dating to fourth millennium before Christ are found at Ur of the Chaldees. Page 1, Part I.

Building for 1930 expected to set record from indications in contractors' survey of situation. Page 4, Part I.

Army flyers to take off Wednesday in cold weather flying test. Page 2, Part I.

Fox Corporation to make $20,000,000 worth of pictures. Page 1, Part I.

Increase of 100 per cent made during year in air-mail poundage. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Truce called on prohibition as dry leaders favor full debate on tariff. Page 7, Part I.

Washington feminist's survey of women at work convinces her marriage is futile and chivalry myth nowadays. Page 3, Part I.

McNabb starts for home after discussing Julian case with Washington officials. Page 4, Part I.

Admiral Billard, chief of Coast Guard, points out organization formed to enforce laws on sea, and defiance is perilous. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Romans go wild over Princess Marie Jose of Belgium as she arrives to wed Italian Crown Prince. Page 1, Part I.

De Rivera to end dictatorship within six months. Page 3, Part I.

California printer now declares Shakespeare's plays written by Bacon. Page 3, Part I.

Soviet organ instructs American Communists on how to cause revolution here. Page 13, Part I.

Schedule of reparations conference upset by muddle over Balkan reparations. Page 7, Part I.

ROME IN FRENZY OVER PRINCESS

Marie Jose in Triumphant Entry Into City

Thousands Line Route of Procession to Palace

Belgian King and Queen Also Wildly Welcomed

(Continued from First Page)

by in the Rospigliosi Palace, deserted points of vantage offered them and stood behind the ranks of soldiers in order to see better.

Shortly after their arrival at the palace, the Prince and Princess themselves went out on the balcony, their appearance rousing the crowd to the fever pitch of enthusiasm. At Marie Jose's right stood her father and at her left the Queen of Italy. Humbert had the Queen of Belgium and his father to his left. The royal party retired presently, but was drawn back by the crowd's plaudits. Finally the young couple alone came out on the balcony in answer to the renewed demonstration. They made three more appearances before the crowd was satisfied.

Nearly 20,000 picked troops lined the route followed by the royal party from the railroad station to the palace.

PRINCE SURPRISES THEM

The Princess' day began with a reception at Civitavecchia at 8:30 a.m. An hour later, when the royal train slowed at the Trastevere station, on the right bank of the Tiber, Prince Humbert climbed aboard and rode with the Belgian party to the central terminus. This surprise visit added perceptibly to the Princess' pleasure. She fairly beamed when she alighted in Rome, where she was fondly embraced by her future father-in-law and mother-in-law.

During the ride from the station to the palace the Kings of Italy and Belgium took the lead in a horse-drawn carriage.

In the next carriage were the two queens, Helena of Italy and Elizabeth of Belgium.

The Belgian Queen appeared so youthful and gay, despite a recent influenza attack, that the crowd at first mistook her for Princess Marie Jose. She laughed delightedly when greeted with shouts of "Long live the Princess."

Queen Elizabeth carried a great bunch of orchids offered her at Trastevere by her future son-in-law. Queen Helena had a bouquet of violets.

The engaged couple rode in the third carriage. After them came a succession of vehicles, each manned with coachmen and footmen in red livery, wearing white wigs and conveying the Princess of the Italian house and ladies and gentlemen in waiting at the Italian and Belgian courts.

Premier Mussolini and the ministers of his government were presented to the visiting sovereign upon arrival at the Quirinal. The whole party attended mass at the private chapel in one of the palace wings. When the demonstration of the crowd in front of the palace subsided, the visiting royalties, augmented by the arrival of King Boris of Bulgaria with his sister Eudoxia and his brother Cyril, lunched privately. They spent the remainder of the day resting in preparation for the forthcoming week's heavy round of festivities.

Medallion Commemorates Wedding

Sold for Benefit of Charities

[P. & A. Photo]

The medallion pictured above has been struck off to commemorate the wedding of Italy's Crown Prince Humbert (or Umberto, in Italian) and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. It has been cast in gold, silver, and bronze, and is being sold for the benefit of charities in Belgium and Italy.

ARIZONA MINE DEATHS PLACED AT LOW FIGURE

PHOENIX, Jan. 5. (AP)—The per capita death rate in Arizona mines during 1929, caused by accidents, was less than any previous year, including the peak production period of the World War, according to the annual report of Tom C. Foster, State mine inspector. There were thirty-two fatal accidents last year.

MURDER AND SUICIDE BLAMED FOR DEATHS

DES MOINES, Jan. 5. (AP)—Huddled together in an automobile in a garage here, the bodies of Faye Belnap, 23 years of age, and John Disalvo, 28, who had been sweethearts for six years, were found tonight. Coroner Carpenter announced the case was a murder and suicide, although no motive was discovered.

Smuggled-In Chinese Held

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Eleven Chinese arrested here by immigration authorities on suspicion of being aliens smuggled into the United States by an international syndicate are being held today awaiting further investigation at Houston, Tex., New York and San Francisco.

Immigration officials at Galveston have been ordered to make a thorough investigation of the Norwegian steamship Toluma, which landed the aliens at Houston from Iquique, Chile.

The aliens told immigration inspectors they had paid $1000 each for entrance into the United States.

Portes Gil May Run for Senate

TAMPICO (Mex.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The Frontier Socialist party, affiliated with the National Revolutionary party, has nominated Provisional President Portes Gil as its candidate for the Senate from this State in the elections to be held in July.

The President has not yet accepted the nomination nor in any other way indicated his plans after he relinquishes the Presidency February 5. He has been mentioned for various government posts.

EX-CONSUL-GENERAL DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Alexander A. Coney, former Consul-General for Mexico in San Francisco and Paris, died today at his home in Alameda after one day's illness with influenza. He was 83 years of age.

RAIN GENERAL IN SOUTHLAND

Los Angeles Receives Half Inch of Moisture

Storm Swings Eastward; Clear Skies Due

Brush Fire Hazard Ended; Snow in Mountains

(Continued from First Page)

out early heralding, upset the monthly prediction of Father Ricard. The Padre of the Rains in his forecast held that no rain could be expected in Southern California in January.

No damage of any kind was reported from the welcome fall. The emergency squad of the fire department was unusually busy yesterday answering calls to repair short circuits and transformers. The long dry spell had weakened insulation and other weather protection on some lines, and the rain seeping in caused shorts. Some inconvenience was caused, but the value of the dampness more than offset any loss of the use of light or power for the few hours necessary to make the repairs.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Rain fell abundantly over California today and in the mountains there was snow.

Blizzards in the high Sierra insured a water supply for power and irrigation.

In the Sacramento Valley and down the coast as far south as Point Arguello unusually heavy rains were reported Saturday night. Rocklin, north of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valley, experienced the heaviest fall during the storm, the precipitation in twenty-four hours reaching 1.32 inches.

In San Francisco the rainfall which started soon after midnight Friday ceased as suddenly as it began after midnight last night and the city awoke in a blaze of sunshine. This afternoon a squall from the ocean drenched the city.

No less welcome than the rain was the heavy snowfall of last night and today over the high Sierra in the neighborhood of Summit, Blue Canyon, Truckee and Lake Tahoe, reaching a depth of fifteen inches in many places, snow lies fifteen inches deep on the Truckee Flying Field and it is growing colder.

In the Yosemite Valley the first snow of the season began falling heavily Saturday night and continued unabated today, ending the dryest period in the park's history since 1917. The Big Oak Flat, Wawona and Tioga roads were closed for the winter.

Southern Pacific officials reported a snowfall approaching a blizzard at Tahoe Tavern, blocking all roads in the vicinity. Sixteen inches of snow fell in twenty-four hours. Winter sports will be possible at Tahoe, Truckee and Yosemite.

A quarter of an inch of snow fell at Mt. Hamilton and a heavy snowstorm centering at Reno indicates a further fall for the Sierra, the Weather Bureau said.

Following are the official rainfall figures for Northern California for the 24 hour period ended at 5 p.m.:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date last year	Seasonal to date
Eureka	.83	8.99	14.04
Red Bluff	.60	4.29	8.89
Sacramento	.39	4.95	5.96
Santa Rosa	1.30	14.47	9.[illegible]
San Francisco	.13	3.05	6.64
San Jose	.60	1.69	4.77
Stockton	.73	2.57	5.33

Snow on the ground at Summit 34 inches.

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST IN GRIP OF REAL WINTER

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Swept over the Cascade Mountains from the east by a high, cold wind, rain and snow today combined to give the Pacific-Northwest the first taste of real winter and in Southern Oregon tore down miles of telegraph and telephone lines, interrupted rail and stage traffic and spread a blanket of snow over the highlands.

Scattered reports indicated the district between Glendale and Grants Pass, Or., suffered the brunt of the storm. The Southern Pacific's Shasta Limited, northbound, was running five hours late after it encountered a snow and landslide in Cow Creek Canyon on the north slope of the Siskiyou Mountains.

Southbound stage travel was halted temporarily by icy pavements, snow flurries and a cold rain. Telephone and telegraph service from Portland southward was halted.

SEATTLE GETTING CONTINUED SNOWFALL

SEATTLE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Snow began falling here late today and continued into the night. By nightfall the streets were covered with a coating two inches thick, while power, telephone and telegraph wires have taken on a heavy load of snow.

Automobiles are having some difficulty on account of the slippery streets, but street cars are moving without inconvenience.

Unruly Customs Agent Suspended

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Jan. 5. (AP) W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs at the Port of Boston, today suspended Edward F. Foley, 64-year-old customs agent, after he had investigated charges that Foley became drunk and brandished guns this morning while guarding the rum-runner Black Duck tied up at Pawtuckey Cove.

The customs collector said Foley admitted he had been drinking and other testimony was that the guard brandished two guns when residents tried to quiet him.

NOT DOLL BUT REAL PRINCESS

Attainment of her fourth birthday recently was a glorious event for little Princess Teru, eldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. Here she is in her new kimono and a regal air, celebrating the anniversary. [A. P. Photo]

NOTED TRIO BESTOWS FUND

(Continued from First Page)

of Hubert's Bond Electric Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., is executor and trustee of the estate.

The committee granted an interview to reporters, with Coolidge acting as chairman.

"We have enjoyed the several months in this interesting work," he said. "I think you know the story of Conrad Hubert and his life. It was agreed by the committee that Mr. Smith should act as spokesman for the committee."

Smith pointed out that Hubert had made a unique provision in his will and that the committee, under the will, had been the judge of how much to give each institution, as well as what institutions should benefit.

"We have tried the best we know how to have this money make more money for charity," Smith said. "We have been in session at regular intervals since June or July and have had a pleasant time together."

He explained that a number of circumstances had been taken into consideration in distributing the fund.

"We have tried very hard to have the service from the expenditure of this money spread over the largest number of people," he said, citing the bequest of $500,00 to the Provident Hospital of Chicago, to be used to train young negroes as physicians.

"This will have a far-reaching effect down through the ages," he commented.

Following are the bequests to be made from funds on hand:

St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, $500,000.

Boy Scouts of America, $500,000.

Girl Scouts, Inc., $500,000.

Provident Hospital, Chicago, $500,000.

Beekman-street Hospital, New York, $500,000.

Children's Aid Society, New York, $300,000, for a children's center.

RED CROSS REMEMBERED

American National Red Cross, New York, $375,000 for a building to be constructed by the New York chapter in New York City.

Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City, $250,000 for erection of an addition to the central building.

New York Foundlings Hospital, $50,000.

International Migration Service, Inc., American branch, $50,000.

Jewish Mental Health Society, New York, $250,000 toward building a new hospital.

National Committee for Mental Hygiene, $250,000.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America, $250,000.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, New York, $175,000 toward a new building.

The first $1,000,000 of the residuary estate will go to these eight charities:

University of Chicago, $250,000 for the school of social service administration.

Henry-street Settlement, New York, $100,000.

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., $100,000.

Beth Israel Hospital Association, New York, $200,000 toward completion of its new building.

Howard University, Washington, D. C., $300,000, toward building a medical school at the university.

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., $50,000.

Catholic University of America, Washington, $50,000.

University of Virginia, $50,000.

Ten other institutions, all in eastern and southeastern United States, received each 10 per cent of the remainder of the estate.

Conrad Hubert was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1860, of Jewish parentage. At the age of 12 he was thrown upon his own resources. He began work as a distillery hand in Germany, returning in 1879 to join his father in the wine business. The money which the family made was lost through reverses and Hubert, when he was 22, came to the United States.

Until he was 40 he engaged successively in the retail cigar business, the operation of a restaurant, as boarding-housekeeper, as a farmer and retail milk dealer, and then in the watch business.

PLANS FOR ZERO AIR TEST READY

Army Flyers Will Take Off Wednesday Morning

Forty-one Slated to Travel in Twenty-one Planes

Study to Be Made of Flight in Frigid Weather

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Jan. 5. (AP) Theory will face the severe test of practice this week as twenty-one army planes attempt a flight from Selfridge Field here to Spokane, Wash., in order that the forty-one men riding in them may learn more about cold-weather air travel.

Nothing will delay the flight, scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, except unfavorable conditions in the air, such as a snowstorm, Maj. Ralph Royce, commander of the field and of the flight.

The group which will make the flight consists of Maj. Royce, twenty-three other pilots, fourteen enlisted men, a civilian observer from the War Department, a radio operator and a photographer.

Careful thought has been given to every detail of the flight. The metal handles on controls have been replaced by wooden ones. An ingenious hand warmer has been provided. It consists of a mixture of moistened chemicals inclosed in rubber, covered with canvas. The heat is generated by chemical action started by the moisture. The plan is for a pilot to hold the warmer in first one hand and then the other. Faces of pilots will be covered with snowproof masks. Boots will be fleece-lined.

PRAY, SAYS [illegible] KILLING FA[illegible]

Illinois University [illegible] Also Shoots Mo[illegible]

Student Acts "Queerly" [illegible]ing Holiday Visit [illegible]

Slayer Put Under O[illegible] tion Following Surr[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7. [illegible] Schumm, 17-year-old [illegible] University of Illinois, [illegible] killed his father and [illegible] wounded his mother in [illegible] here early today, after [illegible] if they believed in God [illegible] questing them to pray.

Immediately after the [illegible] Schumm telephoned a [illegible] family in the neighborhood [illegible] rendered to police. [illegible] coherent statement to [illegible] and was placed under guard [illegible] observation ward at City [illegible]

Schumm was home for [illegible] days. He attended a [illegible] night and returned home [illegible] a.m., his mother said. [illegible] he had been reading a [illegible] and recently had acted [illegible] stead of going to bed when [illegible] home, the mother said, [illegible] and read awhile and then [illegible] parents into the living room [illegible] asked them if they believed [illegible] When they replied in the affirmative, he asked them to pray [illegible] then, without warning, drew [illegible] silver and began shooting.

The father, William Schumm, [illegible] shot to death. The mother [illegible] shot three times through the [illegible] and lower part of the body.

PILES

Fistula and all Other Rectal Diseases and Varicose Veins

successfully treated in the office. No hospital confinement. No general anesthetic. No cancer accepted for treatment. Office hours 11 to 3 P.M. Saturday 10 to 2 P.M.

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Your Savings Funds in Other Cities can be transferred NOW without loss of interest

On deposits made on or before January 10, interest will be paid from January 1st

CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

LOS ANGELES

50 BANKING OFFICES THROUGHOUT LOS ANGELES

The Seaboard National Bank cordially invites you to attend The Opening of their New Branch Home at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard (Wilshire at Dunsmuir) Saturday, January the Fourth Nineteen Thirty From Nine a.m. to Nine p.m. Music Refreshments

Opening Day "Fire"

A WARMER [illegible]

Sim Crabill says:

"The New Year dawns bright with promise. We hope it proves to be the best year in the history of your business. We're ready and anxious to link our organization in with yours and help to make it that."

For Presentation to New Patrons

A Sheaffer Fountain Pen, or a Leather Billfold for Each New Depositor

ALL of this week the Seaboard National Bank will celebrate the opening of its new Wilshire-La Brea branch quarters, at the corner of Wilshire and Dunsmuir, where a complete metropolitan banking service is rendered.

A feature of the inauguration of this fine Seaboard National office is the presentation of gifts to new patrons.

These are illustrated in the invitation mailed to people in the territory served.

The production of this invitation called for specially fast service. Delivery was made when promised.

We may be counted upon for more than satisfying printing service. You may call upon us for the very *preparation* of your advertising printing. Our Service Staff will supply the idea, write the copy, do the art work, supervise the making of plates, assume charge of every detail of this important work. Test us. You will be pleased.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

118 South BROADWAY

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 36

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7:30 to 8 o'clock

A half-hour of dance music. You can listen with the knowledge that no matter how badly we are tempted, we will say nothing about ourselves or the things we sell.

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—now to PASADENA comes this better dry-cleaning service

It takes all kinds of people to make a world—or a community. Every business must recognize this—and set for itself a policy that brings to it its own special class of customers.

Years and years ago, I faced the question—should we do cheap dry-cleaning and go after big volume?—or should we do only high-class work—charge a fair price for quality craftsmanship—and so serve only a select clientele.

I decided that there are in any community enough people of discernment—people who demand only the best and have the money to command it—to warrant setting the highest possible standards in my business.

My faith has been justified. Throughout the entire West, amongst dry-cleaning plantowners, the H. J. Cook organization is regarded as a firm doing an exceptionally high grade of dry-cleaning.

In Los Angeles, we have restricted our services to only the best homes—each year sees our business grow steadily by virtue of the recommendations of our customers to their friends.

Quite a number of homes in Pasadena have been using H. J. Cook service—so many, in fact, that I felt we owed it to them to make our service more convenient for them.

I have opened a branch office at 606 East Colorado Street, in Pasadena, close by the Community Play House. It is easily attractive for those who wish to call there personally. Or you may simply telephone for a delivery car to come to your home to pick up orders and make deliveries.

Naturally, this Pasadena office will enable us to give a quicker and more intimate service to customers in Pasadena.

Phones

Colorado 5926 BEacon 7245

H. J. Cook Co. INC.

CLEANERS & DYERS

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606 East Colorado St. Pasadena — 1696 W. Washington St. Los Angeles

High-class dry-cleaners and dyers for over 2 years.

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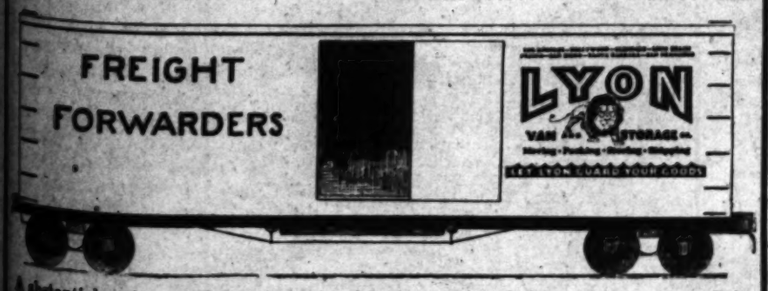

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If leaving California we can also make a substantial saving.

DE RIVERA SETS DATE FOR EXIT

Will End Dictatorship in Next Six Months

Retirement Depends on Noninterference

Constitutional Guarantees to Be Restored

MADRID, Jan. 6. (AP)—(Monday) Premier Primo De Rivera announced today in Noticiera Del Lunes, the government organ published on Mondays when other newspapers do not print, that his government will resign within six months if not hindered by intransigeant elements or trouble makers.

Political circles here have been expecting, for some time, important announcements with regard to the dictatorship, which now is in its seventh year.

ASSEMBLY TO MEET

Saturday it was announced the National Assembly will meet the 27th inst. When it was last adjourned it was said that its first task will be consideration of a new constitution.

An important Cabinet meeting over which King Alfonso presided earlier last week led to reports that Gen. Primo De Rivera had already offered the resignation of his government. Later it was stated by the general himself that no immediate governmental changes are contemplated, but that he had laid before the King a plan for return to constitutional guarantees and a parliamentary government by next September.

FEBRUARY ELECTIONS

Elections for provincial delegates to "the Patriotic Union," the political organization which has supported the Premier, will be held in February and further popular elections are expected to follow.

The Premier repeatedly has said that he does not intend to prolong the dictatorship, once he is assured of the stabilization of the country. He has expressed a desire to retire to private life. A sign that the government feels the moment of stabilization is near was seen recently in the light sentences given those who had attempted a revolt about a year ago.

FOOTWEAR KICKS UP COURT ROW

Slipper Spanks Poker-Loving Mamma After Baby Shoes, Judge Boote Hears

YONKERS, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Arrested on complaint of his wife that he spanked her with a slipper for returning home late to him and their children, James Basile told Police Judge Boote today that he chastised her in hopes of curing her of the poker habit and asked for a curfew order to apply to her.

"I have to tell our children mamma's out trying to get baby a new pair of shoes," Basile complained. Judge Boote gave the pair a quiet lecture on family responsibilities and Mrs. Basile withdrew the charge.

NEW OCEAN AIR RACE IN PROSPECT

French Flyers May Vie for Paris-to-New York Nonstop Laurels

PARIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Another air race from Paris to New York in 1930 appears probable. One contestant will be Capt. Dieudonne Coste, accepted as the holder of the world's records for straight-line and measured course long-distance flying, and the other Capt. Carretier, who is credited officially with bringing down fourteen enemy planes during the World War.

It was learned that the manufacturers began work in December on a new airplane in which Coste, about next June, expects to link Le Bourget and Roosevelt fields without a stop. He has said that his famous Question Mark plane, in which he flew around the world and more recently set his distance records, is "tired."

Meanwhile the famous French airplane manufacturer Cousinet has started to build a monoplane with thick wings in which fuel will be stored. With the 1800 horsepower to be developed from three Hispano-Suiza motors Capt. Carretier expects this plane to have a lifting capacity of thirteen tons and a cruising range of 7000 miles. He said tonight that he will be ready to start ahead of Coste.

Brookhart Gives Prohibition Talk

SOUTHERN PINES (N. C.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, reiterated from the pulpit tonight demands he has made on the Senate floor that Secretary Mellon "enforce the prohibition laws" and that President Hoover's law enforcement commission hold open sessions.

The dry leader spoke in the church of the Wide Fellowship, coming here at the invitation of Rev. Elmer Willis Serl, pastor of the church.

JUVENILE DETENTION SURVEY TO BE MADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Charles L. Chute, general secretary of the National Probation Association, today announced a grant of $33,000 by the bureau of social hygiene of the Rockefeller Foundation for a two-year study of juvenile detention in the United States. "Detention homes today," Dr. Chute said, "are being used wrongly for correctional purposes and for the care of children who should be at home. It is our desire to see what method of care is suited to the individual child."

LOTTERY ATTACKED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Use of the name of the Knights of Columbus in connection with a horse race lottery in Montreal, Canada, was condemned by the Supreme Board of Directors of the organization at a meeting here today. Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., Supreme Knight, said he would ask the co-operation of Canadian authorities in suppressing the lottery and would seek to compel the promotor to return money already collected.

OAKLAND PYROMANIAC SUSPECT RELEASED

OAKLAND, Jan. 5. (AP)—Elmer Belett, 29 years of age, Oakland laborer, was released today after being held on suspicion of being the pyromaniac responsible for four school fires, including that which destroyed the Fremont High School with an estimated loss of $440,000. Police saw Belett walking near the Morris Cox School shortly after fire was discovered in the school yard. Belett later convinced them he was in the habit of taking early morning walks because of insomnia.

COLMA POLITICIAN DIES

COLMA, Jan. 5. (AP)—James T. Casey, pioneer Colma real estate man and prominent in San Mateo county politics for many years, died today at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

BACON SHADOW AGAIN ON AVON

Morgan, California Printer, Latest to Make Find

Proofs as to Plays of Bard Held Overwhelming

Discoverer Now En Route Homeward With Data

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (Eng.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Edward Morgan, formerly proprietor of a California printshop, is returning to the United States from Shakespeare's native England with what he believes is overwhelming proof of the Baconian authorship of the Bard of Avon's plays.

Morgan, who has been prowling around the historic haunts of the great playwright and making photographic copies of the pages of Shakespeare and Bacon folios in the British Museum, is no ordinary theorist with a handful of acrostics to prove his case.

If the printer from California is right, Francis Bacon not only wrote Shakespeare's plays, but scattered the letters of his name through the pages of the early folios, and wrote his signature over and over again in the very decoration of the volumes.

SURPRISE EVIDENCE

Strange to say, Morgan developed his theory while engaged in research to prove the Baconian theorists wrong. He proved them mostly in error, he says, but in the microscopic examination of texts which this involved he stumbled on to an entirely different body of evidence pointing straight to Francis Bacon.

It was his printer's eye that led him to study certain weird peculiarities in the typography of the folios. These peculiarities, he contends, would be noticed by any competent printer who took the trouble to go through all the famous Shakespeare texts.

He says he discovered dozens of initial letters, and even single letters, in the body of the text, which under careful scrutiny are seen to be Baconian signatures, some of them resembling in technique the involved monographs with which some artists sign their paintings.

ALPHABET CLEW

Even the alphabet used in some of the early texts is so devised, according to Morgan, that Bacon's initials appear almost like a "by-line" at the beginning of every act—if one is inquisitive enough about books to try occasionally reading one upside down.

With the aid of photographic enlargements of Shakespearean title pages, Morgan expects to squelch all skeptics by showing how Bacon worked his name into the conventionalized foliage of engraved borders and even put his initials on faces that for hundreds of years have stared at Shakespearean scholars from the engraved embellishments to which scholars usually pay least attention.

BOOK PLANNED

So firmly convinced is Morgan that the evidence is irrefutable he plans to bring out his photographic enlargements and other exhibits in the form of a book for children, ostensibly designed for minds that enjoy puzzles and puzzle-pictures.

"When the children begin to ask questions," he chuckles, "it will be up to the Shakespearean scholars of the world to give them a logical answer."

Morgan had to sell his Oakland (Cal.) printshop to get to England, but he looks on that sacrifice as a mere detail in his exciting round-up of Bacon's alphabet-soup signatures. Of more importance to him, he says, is the encouragement given him by his son, Walter Morgan, chief of the division of research and statistics of the State Department of Education in California.

Gen. Smuts Tells Why He Thinks Strife Doomed

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, South African leader and one of the founders of the League of Nations, today outlined some of the reasons why he believes war will be banished eventually from the face of the earth.

Speaking to more than 4000 persons gathered in the Metropolitan Opera House to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the League, he said the factors which will lead to the desired result will be a system of conferences among nations to settle their disputes and vigorous public opinion that will force governments to follow the paths of peace.

Gen. Smuts paid a high tribute to the late President Wilson for his work in behalf of world peace.

Two Dead and One Injured in Family Fight

GILROY, Jan. 5. (AP)—Invading the home of his stepdaughter with whom his estranged wife was living, John Bonfanti shot and killed the step-daughter, Mrs. R. De Lorenzo, this morning, attacked and wounded his wife with an ice pick and then returned to his own home and shot himself through the temple, dying instantly.

Bonfanti had been brooding over the trouble with his wife, officers were advised, and believed his wife's daughter responsible for the separation.

Mrs. Bonfanti is at the Wheeler Hospital here, her condition being serious.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

Have Moved to 756 S. BROADWAY

931 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.

Grow Hair—Stop Falling Hair—End Dandruff

Free Scalp Examination

The RIGHT TIME to Move Bank Accounts

JANUARY 1, when term savings bank accounts mature interest is the time to move them to a bank more convenient to you.

UNTIL JANUARY 10, deposits made in Term Savings Accounts in this Bank will be credited with interest as from January 1.

If you have money in a bank "back east" take advantage of the season to have it moved to this Bank. Your money here is helping build up prosperity and progress in the region which is your home.

We attend to all details. Just bring in your Pass Book and we arrange the transfer without any loss of interest, or charge for exchange, or any correspondence on your part.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

MORE · THAN · 700 THOUSAND · DEPOSITORS

Economical . . . .
PIERCE-ARROW "80"

$895
Re-Perfected

One of the main reasons for the great popularity of the "80" series of Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars is their economy and dependability.

There is now ready for resale one of these popular "80" sedans which we have Re-Perfected and will guarantee and service as we do a new straight-eight.

It has been beautifully refinished and equipped with new tires. The interior needed nothing more than a vacuum cleaning.

It is a roomy car of 130-inch wheelbase. The extensive use of aluminum keeps the weight down in proportion to power. The previous owner reported 12 to 15 miles per gallon.

There is also a Re-Perfected "80" Brougham at $995 and a seven passenger "81" at $1995.

See and test a Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow if you want to combine low cost, long life, and economy with style and pride of ownership!

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

WEstmore 8373 — 1043 South Grand Ave.

LEILA CASTBERG'S

MASTER CLASS IN

REJUVENATION AND REDUCING

Through Advanced Thought

Begins Tuesday, Jan. 7—3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

BEAUX ARTS BLDG., 6TH AND BEACON Enroll Now — Tel. HO. 1523.

PILES? No matter what kind, or how stubborn, or what has failed to help them, try PAZO. Money back guarantee. Tube with pile pipe attachment, 75c; tin box, 60c.

PAZO OINTMENT

AIR MAIL DOES GOOD BUSINESS

Twenty-five Lines Carry 7,000,000 Pounds

Increase Over 1928 About 100 Per Cent

Heavy Expansion Outlined for Present Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Approximately 7,000,000 pounds of air mail were flown over the twenty-five domestic air routes in 1929, according to a report issued today by the American Air Transport Association. The statement pointed out this represented a gain of nearly 100 per cent over 1928, when but 3,543,079 pounds were carried.

"While the 14,387-mile length of air-mail airways remained about unchanged during last year," the report read in part, "the pilots flew 18,688,000 miles, or an average of 43,000 miles a day. In 1928, 7,848,-296 miles were flown.

"The association attributes the huge increase in poundage and miles flown to the addition of lighting equipment on many routes.

LINES SOUTHWARD

"A total of 13,295 airway miles now connect the United States with Mexico and Central and South America. During last year routes were opened linking Miami and Havana; Miami and Cristobal and Paramaribo; Miami and San Juan, and Port of Spain; Miami and Nassau; Brownsville, Tex., and Mexico City and Guatemala City; and Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentine and Montevideo.

"Within a comparatively short time under authority expected to be granted by the Postoffice Department the air-mail service will be extended to completely cover South America, with all routes being operated by American companies.

INCREASES FORECAST

"Extensive increases in routes and cities served by air mail will be made in 1930. A new southern transcontinental airway will be opened between Los Angeles and Atlanta, serving among other cities, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, Jackson and Birmingham. New York and St. Louis will be given direct air-mail service on a route operated via Pittsburgh and other middlewestern cities. Another route will operate with Louisville as a northern terminal and Fort Worth as the southernmost stop."

PINT-FLASK PLEA UPSET BY W.C.T.U.

Glenn's Arguments on Jones-Stalker Law Hit in Survey on Convictions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Ever since Senator Glenn of Illinois said he had voted against the Jones-Stalker law because he feared college boys with pint flasks would be sent to Leavenworth, and that he had friends who were violating the law and he did not want to be too severe on them, the National Christian Temperance Union has been studying indictments and convictions through the United States, according to a statement issued today in Washington by the national W.C.T.U.

"We find that no trivial violators of the prohibition law have been sentenced," the statement says. "The convictions under this law have been of criminals with records.

"No college boys have gone to Leavenworth for owning hip flasks. In fact, as Senator Glenn knows, if all the college boys in the United States owned all the flasks in the country filled with liquor, the Jones law would not relate to them. The Jones-Stalker law merely amends the original Volstead penalties for making, selling, transporting, exporting or importing intoxicating liquor and does not relate to the possession of liquor. The law is specifically clear in its intent to punish only the large commercial violators, not the casual and small violator."

Husband Admits Murdering Wife and Two Others

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)—Arrested in bed at his home in Ogden, Utah, early today, Delbert Green, 30 years of age, confessed to officers that he had slain his young wife, her mother and her stepfather, James Green, who also was his uncle.

The triple slaying occurred about midnight last night at the home of the uncle in Davis county, about thirty miles north of here, where Mrs. Delbert Green had gone yesterday after a family quarrel.

The slayer told the arresting officers that he had followed his wife to her mother's home "determined to settle matters."

"I figured I would bump them off and then bump myself off," he added. "I would have killed myself, but the gun jammed."

M'NABB ENDS CAPITAL VISIT

Julian Case Discussed With Luhring

Further Prosecution Hinges on New Findings

Hollywood Income Expert Problem Studied

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Further Federal prosecution of those responsible for the Julian Petroleum Company scandals depends on further investigation and additional evidence now being sought by the inspectors and special agents of the United States Postoffice Department. This may involve some financial concerns as well as some of the promoters who are believed to be responsible for the tremendous losses of the stockholders of the Julian company.

U. S. Atty. McNabb of the Los Angeles district, who left Washington today after a week of conferences, discussed the situation thoroughly with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Luhring and others, but until the postal officials have completed their case and assembled the new facts the matter will not go before Atty.-Gen. Mitchell.

Mr. McNabb also discussed with Justice and Treasury officials further plans for prosecution of asserted income-tax experts in behalf of reducing income-tax payments for Hollywood stars.

With officials of the United States land office and the officials of the Interior Department he cleared up some points as to the titles of the proposed park at San Pedro and will proceed to clear up all these matters when he reaches his desk in Los Angeles.

Before leaving he conferred with Senator Shortridge and indicated that he was anxious to proceed with his present duties and was not seriously considering any appointment to the Federal bench to succeed Judge Henning who has resigned. When asked to give his views on the matters he discussed while here he indicated that they were simply some problems that he wanted to clear up and referred all inquiries to the respective departments which had jurisdiction with the different problems which necessitated the conferences here. He expects to reach Los Angeles Wednesday or Thursday.

DRUG STORE LIQUOR SALE RESTRICTED

Administrator Walker Plans Closer Check on Its Medicinal Use

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Prohibition Administrator Walker has taken one more step in the effort to cut down the illegal distribution of legalized alcoholics by announcement of a program by which Northern California druggists will be supplied with small amounts of liquor at a time. If they ask more they will be forced to show a real need for it, Walker said, submitting records of purchases and sales.

"Druggists who are in business legitimately and have bona fide sales of liquor will not be injured," Walker explained, "and this class of retailer is supporting the new system.

"In the past it has been customary for druggists to buy sixty gallons at a time, as a purchase in excess of that amount necessitated the filing of a bond. That amount is entirely too much for some of the small drug stores. There will be no curtailment of allowances to physicians."

Two Injured in Air-Auto Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—An airplane dropped out of the sky near the Oakland Airport today, landed squarely on the closed top of an automobile sedan, seriously injured two of the four occupants of the sedan, then bounced off and banged into an airport fence. The pilot climbed out uninjured.

Mrs. George Jenkins of Alameda suffered a fractured skull, a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises. Her husband also was injured.

CARVINGS TRACE ANCIENT TREK

Phoenician Writing Found in Amazon Valley

Discovery of America 4000 Years Ago Indicated

Secrecy Veils Decoding of Hieroglyphics

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Discovery of inscriptions carved on Amazon Valley rocks have revived a belief that 4000 years or more ago Phoenicians discovered America, navigated the Amazon and built a city there.

These finds were made by Dr. Barbosa while on a trip a few months ago with Gen. Rondon, Brazil's most famous explorer. The carvings were in hieroglyphs.

Information about them is withheld while decoding goes on, a job expected to take about a year. They were found in rock formations along the Cumina River in the State of Para and on bits of pottery.

If the decoding comes up to expectations of archeologists, it is said excavations will be attempted on the shores of the Cumina in search for the buried site of a city.

The name of this city, according to tradition, was Atlantida. Curiously, this is the same as the name of the continent that some geological and archeological writers say once existed in the Atlantic Ocean and that may have formed either a land bridge or link for communication between the old and the new hemispheres.

Other localities in the vast Amazon basin have furnished Phoenician traces. At the confluence of the Solimao and Negro rivers, on a small island called Pedro, what appears to be a Phoenician ship is carved on a large rock.

Everything is reduced in this Jaeger Inventory Sale!

FOR WOMEN
Knitted cardigan suits, dresses, bathrobes, slippers, camelhair coats, scarves, gloves, blankets in wool or camelhair, hosiery and sweaters.

FOR CHILDREN
Knitted suits, sweaters, camelhair coats, hats, bathrobes and slippers, blankets, leggings, gloves and all sorts of lovely woolly animals that squeak.

FOR MEN
Dressing gowns, pajamas, underwear, ties, sox, slippers, sweaters, waistcoats, golf coats, jackets, camelhair coats and steamer robes.

THIS is your annual opportunity—you who demand fine things—to get all of the wonderful Jaeger woolwear you want at a saving that makes it worth while. Absolutely everything in the store is reduced, from warm woollen gloves to the most masculine of men's camelhair coats.

A Sale by . . . JAEGER
The VOGUE in WOOLLENS

FROM JANUARY 6th TO JANUARY 31st
713 West Seventh Street
Between Hope and Flower

"A comfortable old age is the reward of a well spent youth"...R. Palmer

They Saved!

THERE comes a time in the life of every family when the breadwinner no longer can produce; it is the period of Old Age. Then comes the reward of the earlier days; if ill-spent, there is charity...either of children, friends or strangers. If, however, the family has been thrifty...has spent judiciously... there is the reward of an independent Old Age, happiness and peace.

Ask at any branch for the budget book... "Saving and Spending". it will aid in your thrift program.

Deposits on or before January 10th draw interest from January 1st. Now is the time to transfer your "back east" savings.

4% on Savings Deposits

California Bank

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
Head Office: 625 South Spring, Los Angeles
American: Second and Spring — Broadway: Broadway at Eighth
National City: Spring at Eighth — Sixth and Grand: 608 South Grand

California Bank Group
COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $130,000,000

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.
Since 1891

YOUR CAR—
the best you can afford

You are right...the worthwhile things you buy are usually the best you can afford...and they're worth their cost many times over, in the satisfaction they return on the investment. More and more, people find the same true in their choice of the Bekins nationwide organization for the many services it is able to render so efficiently and yet so economically.

The Bekins organization, with fireproof-constructed depositories in the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, provides the following service at nominal cost to you:

MOVING. Our 190 padded, weatherproof vans, and efficient, trained employes, are ready to move you anywhere in the city or state—swiftly, safely and economically. Thirty-four years experience in the safe handling of household goods.

SHIPPING. Let us know your requirements and we will recommend the Right Way—either: (1) Bekins Foot Car Shipping Plan, with reduced freight rates on shipments of household goods to any part of America, and Bekins Representatives in all principal cities assure careful handling at destination, or (2) Bekins Lift-Van providing the safest transportation of household goods to all parts of the world, via rail or water. Our lift vans are huge steel packing cases, average capacity, six rooms of furniture. Only one handling of your goods is involved—the van is sealed and locked in your presence here, and unsealed only at destination.

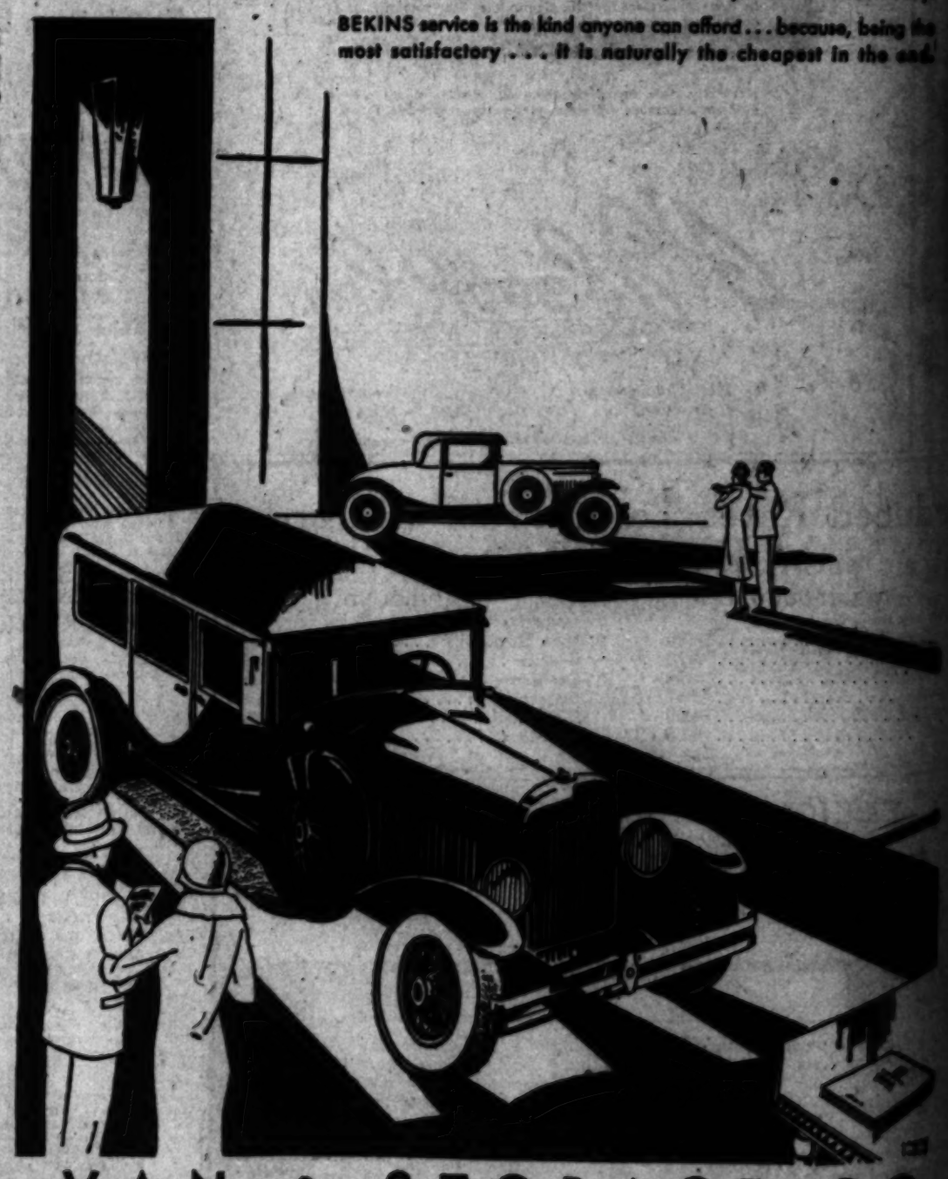
PACKING. Bekins packers are specially trained to crate and pack your household goods for storage, or so that they will ship in complete safety, and yet be light enough to ship economically.

STORING. Bekins fireproof-constructed depositories provide safe storage for your household goods, with private locked rooms, special rug and silverware vaults and other protective features. When on vacation, or a lengthy trip, storing your household goods, wedding gifts, piano and other valuables with Bekins, relieves your mind of all worry about their safety. Protect your investment in household goods as you protect your investment in securities.

FUR STORAGE—Rug Cleaning—Mothproofing. Bekins depositories also provide Fur Storage facilities, and expert Rug Cleaning and Mothproofing service. A special, patented, government approved mothproofing process is used, which eliminates all moth life, including the larva, but is harmless to fabrics treated. Our Cold Storage Vaults renew the sheen and lustre of your furs by duplicating the natural environment of fur-bearing animals.

Offices and Depositories
Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Pasadena, Oakland, Berkeley, Fresno, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sacramento, Glendale

BEKINS SERVICE—THE KIND ANYONE CAN AFFORD



BEKINS service is the kind anyone can afford . . . because, being the most satisfactory . . . it is naturally the cheapest in the end.

BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.

WELL REWARD CAREFUL SAVERS

These facts make 6% worth while . . .

Six per cent will mean greater growth for your savings in 1930.

But that is only one advantage—and by no means the greatest advantage that Pacific States Savings offers you.

Note these distinctive facts about this institution's financial structure.

It has the largest resources and the largest invested capital of any building and loan association in California.

It has the largest voluntary cash reserves. With furniture and fixtures and real estate carried on the books at $1 each—bank credit free—and cash on hand, at all times, of many times its customers' current requirements—its financial structure reflects outstanding conservatism and liquidity.

These things contribute to the unquestioned safety that prudent men and women demand. Do they not make 6% attractive to you?

Transfer of Funds from other cities, or the conversion of securities may be quickly and easily arranged for in all our offices.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company
A BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Third Largest in the Nation

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
SOUTH BROADWAY near EIGHTH
Other Southern California Offices
... Pasadena • Glendale • Ontario • San Diego • San Bernardino
... Sunday mornings 9 to 11 . . . "Home Sweet Home" Concert
RESOURCES OVER 80 MILLIONS

The Santa Fe Chief is still Chief

The fastest and only extra fare train from Southern California

To enable Hollywood "Stars" and the "Stars" in every profession and business go Santa Fe and ride The Chief. It has no rival.

Equipment New This Season

No extra fare on the fast California Limited and the Grand Canyon Limited, nor on the Navajo, the Missionary, the Scout and the Hopi—all excellent class trains.

Famous Fred Harvey dining service is unexcelled.

Automatic block signal safeguards All The Way

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaux
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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

Selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

CANAL SURVEY BY AIR PLANNED

Army Corps to Make Maps of Arizona Systems

Believed First Work of Kind in United States

Ancient Waterways Dug by Prehistoric Indians

PHOENIX, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Through the efforts of Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, and co-operation of the Army Air Corps and the National Museum, there is to be an aerial survey of the ancient irrigation systems of the Gila and Salt River valleys of this State, around Phoenix, Temple and Mesa, and between Florence and Casa Grande, with inclusion of the noted Casa Grande ruins.

This is believed the first time any such work has been undertaken within the United States, though there may be comparison with the reconnaissance recently made by Lindbergh in Yucatan. In the Salt River Valley once were over 200 miles of ancient waterways, laboriously excavated by industrious aborigines, equipped only with stone axes and stone hoes, carrying the earth away in baskets. These canals, some of them of great size, run true to grade and in many cases have been paralleled or even have been used by modern canal builders. They irrigated an expanse probably half that now covered by modern canals.

START SURVEY SOON

The survey probably will be in progress by the 20th inst., according to plans made by F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War for aeronautics, and Dr. Neil M. Judd, curator of American archeology in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The latter will participate in the survey. He is recognized as one of the leading authorities on American ethnology, and latterly has been distinguished in his excavation of Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico. In co-operation with Dr. A. E. Douglass, astronomer of the University of Arizona, he has assisted in determining the dates of occupation of southwestern cliff dwellings, this by identification of tree rings in the timbers used by prehistoric builders.

VALUE OF WORK

Dr. Judd was a visitor to the Arizona areas of ancient occupation last September, then finding that modern development rapidly is clearing away evidences of the ancient canals. In a letter addressed to Senator Hayden, he states:

"Before it is altogether too late; while people are still living who remember them, an earnest effort should be made to recover all pertinent facts relating to these ancient Arizona canals. Nowhere else in the Western Hemisphere have we evidence of equally extensive, prehistoric irrigation systems; they compare very favorably with those of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia. Two hundred and forty miles of main canals dug by prehistoric American Indians without metal tools of any sort is a magnificent achievement. They evidence the presence here in Central Arizona of established Indian communities long before Columbus discovered America; long before the Spaniards began their conquest of the Southwest in 1540. These communities, based on a democratic form of government, were engaged in agricultural practices the magnitude of which was not surpassed in the New World until the Roosevelt and Coolidge dam projects were made possible by Federal aid and the finest of modern engineering equipment."

He adds: "Arizona's economic progress may not be stayed and it is already too late to make an accurate ground survey of the ancient canals. For want of more accurate information archeologists and others must rely upon the Patrick and Turney surveys. But these latter would be far more useful if we had for comparative purposes an aerial map of the two areas involved. I am firmly convinced that only by means of air photographs can we hope thus tardily to strengthen the meager data we possess concerning Arizona's magnificent prehistoric canals, most of which have been wholly obliterated within the past quarter century."

Judges Urged to Ask Re-election to High Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—More than 600 attorneys throughout the State have signed petitions, received here, asking Associate Justices John W. Shenk and John W. Preston of the State Supreme Court to stand for re-election next fall. Five hundred of the signers are from Los Angeles county. Similar petitions now are in circulation in northern and central counties.

RADIO OFFICIAL GOING EAST FOR CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—To discuss wireless communication on the Pacific Coast, especially broadcasting, Bernard Linden, radio supervisor, left last night for a Department of Commerce conference in Washington. En route Linden will inspect broadcast stations in Southern California and Arizona and look over the large plants in New Orleans, Chicago, New York and Boston and the central monitoring station at Grand Island, Neb.

THREE MORE GAIN PAROLE FREEDOM

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The State Board of Prison Directors considered fifty cases during a two-day session concluded here tonight. The board paroled three, deported one, postponed action in twenty-two cases, denied twenty-two applications for parole and set eighteen dates for paroles. Those paroled are Ambrosio Fimbres, 49 years of age, Stanislaus county; Melvin Ryan, 22, San Diego county, and George Welling, 25, San Joaquin county.

Cuban Arrests Stir Platt Plea

HAVANA, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Platt Amendment was invoked today in an appeal to United States Ambassador Guggenheim in behalf of two newspaper men asserted to have been imprisoned illegally for criticisms of President Machado. The appeal was made by Gen. Francisco Peraza, former revolutionary leader who now is active in the Nacionalista party. The two are Carlos De Lunde and Roger De Lauria.

"The Platt Amendment obligates the United States to offer guarantees to all Cubans against dictatorial power," the letter says. "I ask and beg of you to protect the detained men in the exercise of their individual rights."

Death Comes to Missionary

NAIROBI (British East Africa) Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Hilda Stumpf, 63 years of age, an American missionary in Kenya Colony for twenty-two years, was found dead in her lonely cottage on the mission estate at Kujabe today.

Death apparently was due to suffocation, although there was evidence she had been attacked. Police began searching near-by villages. Mrs. Stumpf was a member of the African Inland Mission of America.

SCIENCE LOSES TRAIL BLAZER

Death of Capt. J. P. Ault Widely Mourned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Science lost one of its most extraordinary trail-blazers in the death of Capt. J. P. Ault, who perished aboard the nonmagnetic ship Carnegie, steel-less memorial to a steel king.

Sailing the seven seas in the most curious craft afloat, Capt. Ault kept several laps ahead of world progress.

He developed the data on which epoch-making events were subsequently based.

One of his ocean expeditions was a direct forerunner of the Byrd South Pole flight.

In 1915 Ault circumnavigated the sub-Antarctic regions in one season, a feat never before attempted, battling hurricane gales fifty-two of 118 days. In spite of fog and storm, the sun or a star was observed on every day, and the magnetic declination observed every day but one.

On his final voyage he was sailing more pleasant seas in preparation for the time "when people get ready to fly from San Francisco to Yokohama."

MANY STILLS SEIZED

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The Virginia prohibition department seized stills and paraphernalia valued at $1,495,954 in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Wounded Drug Agent May Die

SEATTLE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Philip Jourdin, Federal narcotics agent shot here New Year's Eve by James L. Jensen, a fellow-officer, during a mysterious altercation, was reported in a critical condition at a local hospital tonight. He is suffering from a bullet in the abdomen.

Jensen, who said he was intoxicated at the time the shooting took place, is in the City Jail, and says he cannot remember the affray. Jourdin's condition has been such, ever since the shooting, that he could not be questioned.

Bank President Ends Own Life

DONNELLSON (Ill.) Jan. 5. (AP) Charles O. Mansfield, 70 years of age, president of the State Bank of Donnellson, which was closed Saturday by the board of directors, shot and killed himself in his home here this morning.

SHIP DAMAGED ON ROCKS

ORAN (Algeria) Jan. 5. (AP)—A wide hole was torn in the hull of the French cruiser Edgar Quinet today, when it struck near Cape Blanco while making its way through a dense fog. The crew was taken off safely but the engine rooms of the vessel were flooded.

MUSEUM GIVEN ARMORED FISH

Specimen 30,000,000 Years Old Discovered

BERKELEY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The petrified head of an armored, cretaceous fish that apparently swam along the shores of what is now the State of Texas some 30,000,000 years ago, has been received at the University of California's Museum of Paleontology from Dr. Charles L. Baker, geologist.

The head is about six inches in length. Although somewhat smashed, it retains enough of its original shape and armor as to be easily recognizable. The fish to which it was attached is estimated to have been thirty inches in length and was a distant relative of the modern garpike.

Prof. W. D. Matthew, director of the museum, declares the fish head particularly valuable because of its preservation almost intact and because it is the first skull of a vertebrate animal ever found in strata of the particular horizon or period any place in the United States.

Dr. Baker recently sent a specimen of a Pleistocene glyptodont, a tortoise armadillo that lived in what is now Knox county, Texas, about 5,000,000 years ago. From the fossilised shell of this specimen Dr. Matthew estimates the animal when living must have been six or seven feet long and weighed close to 1000 pounds.

1c A DAY INSURES UP TO $100 A MONTH

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry —Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 3066 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months in case of total disability—$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.00 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. Write them.—(Advertisement.

KEEPS AUTO METAL LOOKING BRIGHT

BRILLIANTSHINE
THE METAL POLISH

BIG REDUCTIONS

SEMI- ANNUAL SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

$28 Values to $40

$33 Values to $45

$37 Values to $50

$42 Values to $60

The largest and finest stock of suits and overcoats we've ever offered at sale prices. All styles, all sizes, all fabrics, all colors

Every garment priced with the idea of making more friends for this store by giving extra value

$49 Values to $70

Including Hart Schaffner & Marx two trouser Prep Suits and overcoats for students

$21.75 Values to $25 $28 Values to $35 $33 Values to $45

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway 5522 Wilshire Boulevard

CHIEF DEFENDS COAST PATROL

Admiral Billard Explains Attitude of Service

Guard's Duty Enforcement of Nation's Laws at Sea

Defiance of United States' Orders Perilous

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The chief of the Coast Guard voiced another defense of his branch of the service tonight in a radio address.

Rear-Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, related during Collier's hour on the National Broadcasting Company chain a story of the unremitting conflict of the coast patrol with the sea in the protection of life and property.

He referred to occasional tilts with rum smugglers as incidental to its work.

IN LINE OF DUTY

"The Coast Guard is not charged in any way with the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act," he said. "It is charged and has been since its creation in 1790 with the protection of the customs laws and the prevention of the smuggling of contraband from the sea into the United States.

"It has upheld and defended the Constitution of the United States since 1790 and it will continue to do so. It enforces at sea the laws of the United States. It does not discuss or question their wisdom or their expediency.

"With a habit of mind developed by traditions and an honorable history of 139 years, when assigned any task to perform, whether or not it be a popular or an agreeable or an easy one, it simply gives the sailorman's answer, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and caries on. In one year twenty-six officers and men of the Coast Guard were drowned while on this law enforcement duty."

Billard depicted the discovery of a rumrunner by a Coast Guard boat and its disregard of signals to halt.

"In such a case," he said, "there are just two courses of action open to the Coast Guard patrol boat. One is to do nothing but patiently wait for the time when the smuggler will be kind and gracious enough to accede to the command of the United States to stop, and the other is to take the line of action authorized and indicated by the laws of the United States."

LIQUOR STOLEN BY COAST GUARDSMEN FOUND

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Jan. 5. (AP) Five bottles of liquor stolen from the captured rum-runner Flor-Del-Mar by Coast Guardsmen have been found on the destroyer Shaw, Capt. G. T. Finley said tonight.

The Shaw returned to its base here yesterday from a six-day cruise of coastal waters.

ARNSTEIN HAS HEIRESS WIFE

Racketeer's Quebec Wedding Last October Revealed; Couple Live in Millionaire Sector

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Daily News]

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Carefully hidden from prying eyes in an exquisite love cote in the millionaire sector of New York high society's Sutton Place development is the new bride of Nicky Arnstein, the most colorful racketeer in the East since his friend and mentor, Arnold Rothstein, met his doom. Nicky chose the former Mrs. Isabelle McCullough, a $2,000,000 heiress prominent in Long Island society, to fill the aching void left in his heart when Fannie Brice divorced him in Chicago.

Nick's marriage, veiled until now by complete secrecy, took place on October 18, last, in Quebec. Arnstein gave his right name to the clerk who issued the marriage license, but a liberal distribution to gratuities, it is said, prevented the news of the union from reaching the press.

In the beautifully furnished home here where Nicky and his blond bride are living they are known as Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Arnold. Nicky has used the name of Arnold repeatedly since he was accused of being the master mind in the Wall-street $5,000,000 bond robbery some years ago.

Nicky's new neighbors are all members of blue blood families. If any of them have discovered that the tall man with a close cropped mustache who lives in their midst was at one time a guest at a Federal prison they have given no indication of it.

Arnstein first met his bride in 1928, when she was the wife of Charles McCullough, a Chicago promoter. It was at a lawn party at the home of a woman friend of Fannie Brice who, at the time, still regarded Nicky as her man and had no thought of divorce.

A year later, when Miss Brice won her Chicago decree, the versatile singer declared she still loved Nicky and threatened to sue her rival for stealing his affections. Pressed for the name of the interloper, Fannie declared it was nobody's business until the suit was filed. The suit never was filed and Miss Brice subsequently said she was satisfied with the $500,000 settlement made by Nicky in lieu of alimony.

YEAR'S BUILDING MAY SET RECORD

Construction for 1930 Put at $9,000,000,000 Total

Stock Slump Turns Money Owners to Safer Paths

Country Shy on Housing in Twelvemonth Past

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Construction requirements of the United States during 1930, as estimated by the Copper and Brass Research Association in its annual building survey, will total nearly $9,000,000,000.

Although building during 1929 fell below the average of the past five years, it was pointed out, there are many factors indicating an increased activity for next year. It is also possible, the survey said, that a new all-time construction record may be established.

STOCK BREAK HELPS

"It is generally believed by leaders in the industry that the recent break in the stock market will benefit construction," says the report. "Large sums which have been unavailable for investment in building projects have been released and will contribute to an increased program.

"Fundamentally, building depends upon the increase and distribution of population and the standard of living. Other conditions affecting building may be traced to these. As long as our population continues to grow and our standards of living to better no more than temporary recessions of building activity need be anticipated.

NATION GROWING FAST

"Currently our population is increasing at the rate of about 1,650,000 persons a year. In addition to housings and other accommodations for these people, construction must be provided for population movements, such as shifts from farms to cities and from cities to suburbs. It is estimated that 4,000,000 persons have moved from farms to cities since 1910."

Among the factors listed by the association as influencing the situation are:

FACTORS IN CASE

Over and under-building of specific classes of structures, which affect rents and vacancies.

City planning movements.

General business conditions.

Changing demand for types of structures, as evidenced, for example, in the increasing proportion of city families housed in apartments and multi-family dwellings.

YOUNG WIFE WHO LOST LIFE IN BLAST

[A. P. Photo]
Naomi Hall Brady

NEW YEAR GIFT BOMB PAIR HELD

Husband of Victim and His Brother Jailed for Maryland Outrage

SEAT PLEASANT (Md.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Herman Brady and his brother Leroy Brady, were jailed tonight in connection with the bombing New Year's Day which resulted in the death of the former's wife, Naomi Hall Brady, and two others.

Police officials of Upper Marlborough, Md., who are in charge of the case did not reveal the nature of the charges on which the two are detained.

They did announce, however, that Clarence W. Brady, uncle of the two men, who has been subjected to extensive questioning, will be released shortly.

VATICAN LISTS BANNED BOOKS

Five Hundred Authors Share Church Proscription

D'Annunzio and Maeterlinck Wholly Condemned

Tolstoy, Nietzsche Among Those Not Named

PARIS, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Maurice Maeterlinck and Gabriele d'Annunzio are two authors whose life works are condemned as a whole in a new edition of the index of forbidden books issued by the Roman Catholic Church. Others escape with the condemnation of one or more volumes, only Maeterlinck and d'Annunzio being listed as totally corrupt.

The index appeared for the first time in Italian, always having been published in the Latin language hitherto. An exception is made in the case of the two French royalist authors, Charles Maurras and Leon Daudet, the reasons for whose condemnation are printed in French.

DEFENDS INDEX

Issued by the papal press of the Vatican state, the index has been put on sale all over Europe, after the first copy was presented to Pope Pius XI. Cardinal Merry Del Val is the author, who opens the book with an Italian preface in which he answers the charge that the condemnation of harmful books is a violation of liberty, diminishes the light of truth and retards the progress of letters and science.

More than 500 names figure on the index. This does not mean, however, that there are no more works in the world that are condemned. All books containing doctrinal errors or which propagate heresy or schism are banned, as well as certain versions of the Holy Scriptures published by non-Catholics.

Among those figuring in the list are Alexander Dumas, father and son; Emile Zola, Anatole France, George Sand and Guilo De Verona, Italy's best seller; Victor Hugo is mentioned, and the famous classic, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" of Gibbon is unqualifiedly condemned because of its frequent references to religious matters.

FEW WOMEN WRITERS

Few women writers are on the index, probably because the bulk of condemnations belong to the period preceding the latter half of the nineteenth century when authoresses were neither so numerous nor so daring as they are today. Lady Morgan's "Journal of a Residence in Italy," however, was banned in 1822.

A distinction is made in the index between books wholly prohibited and those only prohibited until certain offensive passages have been changed or removed. In the former case the works are marked by a cross, in the latter by a star.

Many writers obviously heretical in the eyes of the church, such as Tolstoy and Nietzsche, escape because of the principle that the church only condemns such books as are brought to her particular knowledge. To read all the books submitted a staff twenty-five times larger than exists at present would be necessary.

Air Passenger Said to Admit Check Charge

WICHITA (Kan.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Ken T. Bush, 26 years of age, of St. Louis, admitted tonight, police here said, that he had written spurious checks for more than $700 in an effort to get from Kansas City to Los Angeles by airplane. "In a hurry," was the reason he gave for writing the bad checks.

Bush was taken from a Transcontinental Air Transport plane here Saturday when company officials found he had given a bad check for a ticket to Los Angeles. Today he was arrested because he had given a similar check for $600 to officials of the Wichita Air Service Provision Company to charter a plane to the California city.

RUM RUNNERS BATTLE ALCOHOL HIJACKERS

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Rum runners battled on an Eau Claire street tonight and one man was wounded severely as hijackers made off with a cargo of alcohol. Paul Barton of Durand, Wis., was shot in the neck and one shoulder as, blinded by tear gas, he tried to repulse the men. Kenneth Crum of Elwood, Wis., was held as a member of the hijacker gang.

MOTHER OF LINDBERGH ASSOCIATE SUCCUMBS

OMAHA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine LanPhier, 72 years of age, mother of Maj. Thomas Lanphier, close friend and business associate of Col. Charles Lindbergh and vice-president of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, died at her home here today.

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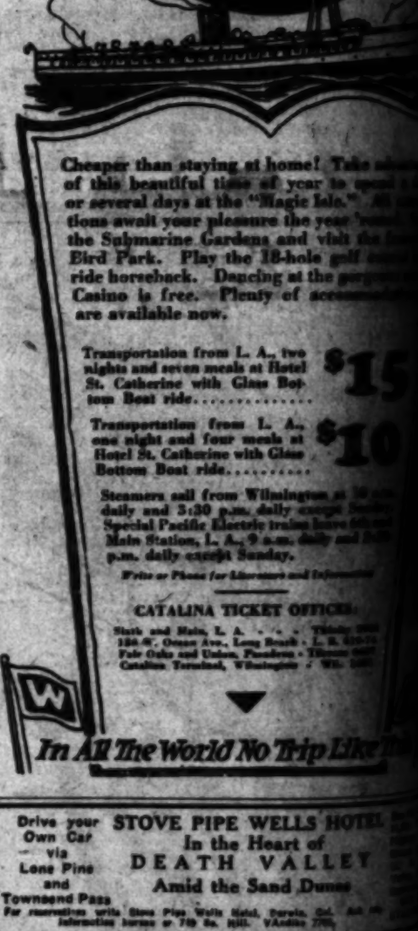

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TIMES WANT ADS

GRAM UPSET EPARATIONS

Austria and ...ditors Unsolved

...ds in Disposing ...rious Claims

...erican Accord's ...ts Examined

...EUX, Jan. 5. (AP)—The ...ttle over reparations among Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and their creditors has upset the time schedule of the second session of The Hague reparations conference.

Private conversations between the interested parties yesterday and today, which were counted upon to bring about an agreement between Austria and her creditors, will not be finished in time for a report tomorrow, it was announced. Considerable progress was made toward wiping the slate clean of claims between them, but a formula which will preserve the creditors' rights against Hungary has not been found.

The powers will meet tomorrow to take stock of their progress, debate how the eastern reparations settlement can be hastened, and prepare for other work on the program.

Experts are examining, along with other things, the bearing of the separate German-American accord on the application of the Young plan. The agreement, announced in Berlin yesterday, contains a clause whereby the American government expressly declares it regards good will as the sole and sufficient guarantee of Germany's fulfillment of her obligations. German political circles interpreted the declaration as indicating the American government's desire to dissociate itself from a policy of sanctions.

POLAND WANTS TREATY PART OF YOUNG PLAN

WARSAW (Poland) Jan. 5. (AP)—Auguste Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, announced today that Poland will ask the League of Nations Council at Geneva to make the Polish-German treaty, renouncing financial claims resulting from the World War, an integral part of the Young reparations plan.

M. Zaleski, who will leave shortly for Geneva to attend the League Council, told the press that no agreement between France and Germany can be made at the expense of Poland, adding that the French-Polish alliance is the corner-stone of European peace. The Polish-German treaty was signed last fall. It provided for mutual renunciation of such war claims by the two nations.

TRIPLETS IN COLLEGE

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Jan. 5. (AP) Southwestern University at Georgetown has a set of triplets in its student body for the first time in the school's fifty-six years.

SAN FRANCISCO WILD? HM! THEY ROLL UP PAVEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—"Oh, for the life of a fireman," chortled Dan Maloney as he swung Engine No. 6 into a puddle of spraying water near the Embarcadero. Engine and song stopped together.

"Now, what?" said Dan. "Have I mislaid a wheel? Nope, some one has mislaid the pavement."

It was true. There was a great hole there. When the derrick pulled them out and Dan could find no fire, he decided there might have been something to the report business men in the district ran Dan into the hole as a last resort in their efforts to get the street fixed.

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TRAFFIC TOLL GROWING LESS

Encouraging Progress Made in Last Year

Los Angeles Still Leads in Pedestrian Safety

Harvard University Reports on Annual Research

BOSTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Encouraging progress in the reduction of America's $2,000,000,000 a year bill for traffic congestion and accidents is evident in a review of the year's developments in traffic control, according to Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University.

Developments of the past year, he finds, reveal a growing determination to relieve congestion and increase the efficiency of the city streets in order to secure a greater return on the tremendous investment they represent. Substantial progress in this direction is being made through the adoption of sound engineering methods of traffic control.

"The past year has seen a notable increase in traffic mindedness among public officials and others affected by the problems of street-traffic congestion," says Dr. McClintock. "Cities all over the country are recognizing that traffic is primarily an engineering problem not to be solved by temporary application of traffic cure-alls and panaceas. As a result there has been less dabbling and more sound engineering progress in traffic control in 1929 than ever before.

SIGNALS IMPROVE

"There has been a definite tendency to call a halt to the over-regulation of traffic through hap-hazard installation and operation of stop-and-go lights and other signals. Unnecessary and poorly timed traffic lights are the source of a great deal of congestion and delay, due to the frequently neglected fact that such lights stop traffic as well as pass it along.

"Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and the city of Chicago have taken steps during the past year to establish scientific standards for signal-light control in order to insure that future installations shall aid rather than hinder traffic movement. There has also been an encouraging movement throughout the country for a better use and timing of existing signals.

"The outstanding development of the year in this respect is the formulation of a uniform signal code by the commonwealth of Massachusetts, governing the installation and operation of every traffic light in the State.

"The new code establishes uniform signals throughout the State, and will eliminate the delays and annoyances caused by unnecessary stop lights by requiring that actual traffic counts show a sufficient volume of traffic to warrant an installation by local authorities.

"The greatest innovation of the year in signal control is the automatic traffic actuated device. Several types of these subject traffic to minimum delays at intersections where cross traffic is not heavy enough to justify the conventional type of regular alternating stop-and-go light.

"NO PARKING" SUCCESSFUL

"Parking is still one of the most mooted aspects of the traffic problem. The success of the 'no parking' rule in the Chicago 'Loop' district has led to a more open-minded attitude in regard to prohibited parking by business men and motorists alike.

"The result is a more widespread recognition that street storage of motor vehicles must be limited or entirely abolished when it reaches such a stage as to interfere seriously with traffic movement.

"This has led to an appreciation of the necessity for off-street storage facilities in big downtown garages and for the provision of garage space in future skyscrapers.

"There has been no progress whatever in pedestrian control. Until last year the tendency seemed to be toward greater control of pedestrian traffic. During 1929, however, no successful pedestrian control system was installed. Los Angeles still remains the best example of any large city which has successfully attempted to control this important source of accidents and congestion.

HIGHWAY DESIGN

"Wide recognition of the utility of separated grade intersections for heavily traveled highways promises to exert a far-reaching effect in increasing the speed and safety of travel on our principal highways. Conflicts and delays at the intersection of such highways materially reduce the capacity of each route. Separating the intersections to permit one traffic stream to flow over or under the other permits continuous movement and restores the efficiency for which the highway was designed.

"The Westchester Park System in New York is an outstanding example of the use of separated grades at intersections. Another is the New Jersey approach to the Holland vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson River. Chicago's outer drive along the lake shore has several such intersections, which aid motorists to drive to the heart of the city at sustained speeds of thirty-five miles and forty miles an hour.

"The West Side elevated highway in New York City and well defined plans for similar elevated express highways in Boston and Chicago indicate clearly that highways are 'going rapid transit' in cities as well as in the country.

"The past year has seen a definite recognition in the largest cities of the necessity for fast elevated express highways. Plans already projected suggest that a speed of sixty miles an hour with greater safety is no longer a visionary development in city traffic relief.

UNIFORM RULES

"Slow but encouraging progress has been made toward the adoption of the Uniform Vehicle Code and the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance sponsored by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who is taking an active and progressive interest in furthering the program initiated by President Hoover, recently appointed a technical committee to undertake a revision of the Model Municipal Ordinance in order to meet new conditions which have developed in the constantly changing pattern of city traffic.

"The municipal ordinance has been adopted substantially as recommended in Indianapolis, Providence, and several other cities. The city traffic ordinances of Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and a number of smaller cities are based in part on the model code.

"Twenty-three States thus far have enacted legislation based in the Uniform Vehicle Code. Of these, twelve have adopted one or more of the four acts in the complete code.

"Despite this progress, the lack of basically uniform traffic regulations is still a major problem throughout the United States.

"A number of States have shown a definite and altogether proper tendency to centralize responsibility for traffic control to the exclusion of action by local authorities. This is evident in New Jersey, Wisconsin, California, Michigan, New York, and Massachusetts.

"There is hardly a city of any size in the country which is not aware of the seriousness of the delays, dangers, inconveniences and costs of traffic congestion. Cities are learning, too, that in nearly every case facts are available which with proper engineering study disclose methods of bringing substantial reductions in congestion.

"The traffic problem, touching as it does every street user and intimately affecting every element of the population, is a complicated combination of psychology, engineering, economics, and many other factors."

SUICIDE ATTEMPT CAUSES ARREST

Mexican Jailed Under Terms of Country's New Penal Code

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The first arrest for attempted suicide in Mexico, which, according to the new Penal Code, is punishable by prison sentence, has been made here. Facundo Pena Garcia, despondent because he was unemployed, tried to "end it all" by drinking poison, but changed his mind and drank only a part of the dose. He is now in a cell awaiting trial.

TRUCE CALLED ON PROHIBITION

Dry Leaders in Favor of Full Debate on Tariff

House Goes to Work on Its Calendar Today

Appropriation Bills Will be Given Consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Senate dry leaders who have been spending the holidays arguing over the Hoover enforcement program today called a truce on prohibition in favor of full debate on the long-pending tariff bill. Congress will resume its session tomorrow.

There was no definite assurance that the prohibition warriors in the Senate could be stilled but there were pronouncements today from the leaders of all factions demanding that every attention be given to final disposition of the tariff which has been in the hands of the Senate since last June.

The House tomorrow will go to work on its calendar and also will receive the third of the annual appropriation bills—that for the War Department. It is in the House that the prospect for first action on the dry controversy is seen.

The administration resolution greeting a joint Congressional committee to consider reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery comes up in the House within the next ten days. When this committee is authorized, President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission has promised to submit to it a preliminary report.

All legislative projects in the Senate must await final disposition of the tariff, and leaders there do not believe that bill will be out of the way before late in January.

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Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

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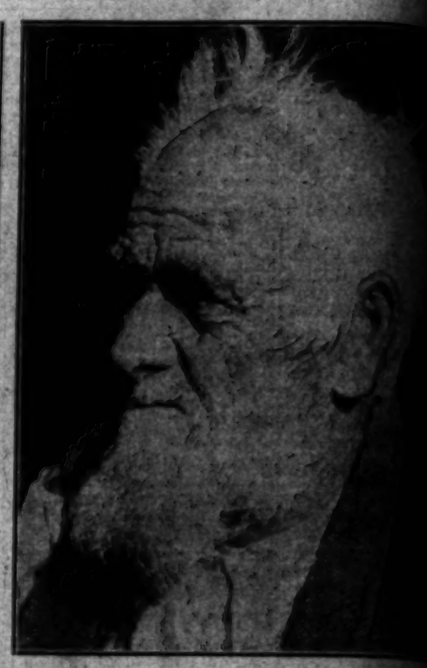
FLOORS—Mop, $1.50; your floors, $1.50 ...
FLORISTS—WHOLESALE ...
FUNERAL DIRECTORS ...
GARDEN and lawn work. Expert lawn and ...
GLASS—PLATE, WINDOW, ETC. ...
HEMSTITCHING—EMBROIDERY, TR. ...
HERBS—NATURE'S REMEDY. ...
INDUSTRIAL REALTY APPRAISERS ...
INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO ...
INTERIOR DECORATING & PAINTING ...
JEWELRY—ALL KINDS REPAIRED ...
LANGUAGES—SPANISH, ENGLISH ...
LAUNDRY ...
LAWNS RAKED BY MOTOR ...
MANUFACTURERS of blower systems, ...
MATTRESSES—RENOVATING ...
MUSIC ARRANGED FOR POEMS ...
NURSE—M.D. REFERENCES ...
NURSES—Trained nurse desires. Can ...
NURSERY—SHRUBBERY, ETC. ...
PAINTER, A-1—DAY OR CONTRACT ...
PAPERS—FINE PRINTING PAPERS ...
PHARMACY—COLUMBIA PHARMACY for ...
PATENT ATTORNEYS—VA. HOIT ...
PHARMACY—KINNEY'S PRESCRIPTION ...
PHOTOSTAT PRINTS ...
PHOTOSTAT COPIES OF LETTERS ...
PLANS, BLUEPRINTS & SUPPLIES ...
PLASTER, PATCHING—OLD CEILINGS ...
RADIO—Sneath screen grid radio, ...
RADIO—FOR STARTON AWNINGS ...
RADIOS ...
REAL ESTATE—GENERAL ...
RENT HOME—A REAL HOME ...
RENT HOME—GRADUATE NURSE HAS ...
RENT HOME—MANOR HALL ...
RUG CLEANING, general cleansing, ...
SCHOOL—BEAUTIFUL MUSICIANS ...
SCHOOLS OF WELDING ...
SCHOOL—MAY SCHOOL OF COSMETIC ...
SHOWCASES, HOME FIXTURES ...
SILVERWARE—Medal & Make New, Co. ...
STOCKS—BOWELL & HULL, Ltd. ...
TAILOR AND CLEANER ...
TAMALES ...
TRANSFER—You call Us, 4171. We ...
TUTOR—ALL SUBJECTS INCLUDING ...
WATCH HOSPITAL, 536 S. BROADWAY ...
WHOLESALE GROCERS' SPECIALTIES ...
WOODS, coal and kindling, 1000 Pacific ...

The Cameraman's Report on Late News and Features Around the W

Inspection Tour of World's Powerful Navies is to be made by Admiral H. K. Tu of the Chinese navy, who arrived at San Francisco with his party a short time ago. Following a stay on the Pacific Coast, the admiral will pay his official respects at Washington. (P. & A. photo,)

More Than 10,000,000 Telephone Calls have been handled, it is estimated, by Miss Elizabeth Walker of Newport, Ky., who retired the 1st inst., after forty-four years of service at a switchboard. Most of her service was at a main switchboard in Cincinnati, O. (P. & A. photo.)

Fishing Through the Ice for Pickerel and white fish is one of the sports denied residents of Southern California. This youngster is watching a line baited with a live minnow and hoping that a voracious pickerel will chance by. Photo was taken on a Maine lake. (A. P. photo.)



Because He Feared Contracting a Cold, [illegible] an eccentric living in a German village, [illegible] greater part of his life in bed. He finally [illegible] broken blood vessel when a visitor raised [illegible] in the stuffy room in which he lay. (Herald-

Girl Sharpshooters from a Score of Colleges the nation over will compete in the women's intercollegiate rifle matches of the National Rifle Association, to be staged next month. Comely Helen Taylor of George Washington University will probably be among winners. (A. P. photo.)

Black and Gray are blended in the charming sports frock displayed here. Skirt is of black jersey and the waist is of gray crepe with scarf collar. (P. & A. photo.)

The Healthiest Papoose in Seminole Nation, according to verdict of judges in annual contest held near Miami, Fla., is 6-months-old Tomika Osceola, direct descendant of the famous Seminole chieftain. The prize youngster and her proud mother are pictured here. (P. & A. photo.)

Honorable Mention in Nation-Wide Selection of Church Edifices was [illegible] First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Fillmore, Cal., by the editors of a [illegible] church publication recently. The building was designed by H. Roy [illegible] Angeles architect. Thousands of churches were considered in the [illegible]

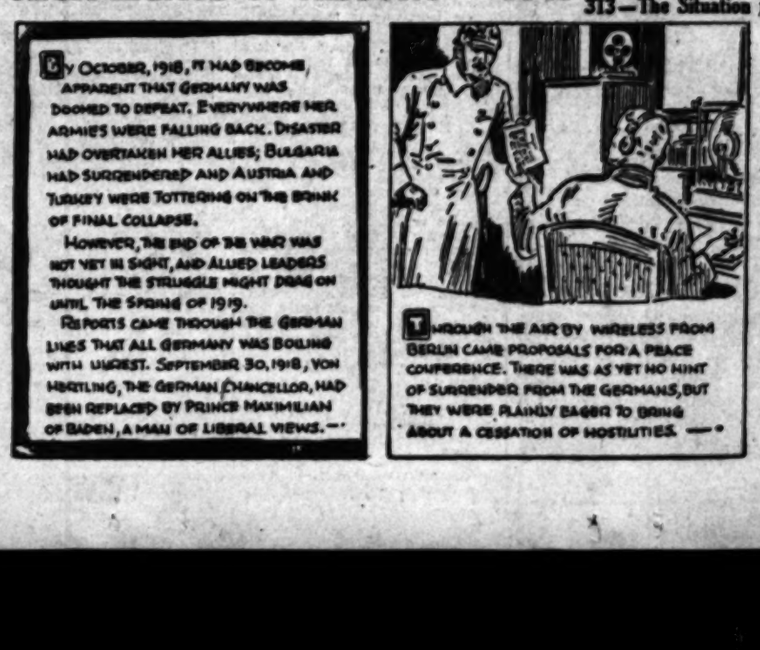
First Deposit at New Branch Bank of the Seaboard National, opened Saturday at Wilshire Boulevard and Dunsmuir street, was made by G. E. Nagel, president of Silverwood's, shown above at left handing check to George L. Browning, president of the banking institution.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary as a Unit in Continuous Service Was Celebrated by the Zoellner Quartet, internationally known chamber-music organization, when it presented its greetings on the air a few days ago through the Times Forum over KHJ. Left to right, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, the father, Antoinette Zoellner.

With Only a Battered Rag Doll for Company, [illegible] old Isabel McPhail is traveling the [illegible] tween Seattle, Wash., and Glasgow, [illegible] her grandmother. A friendly police [illegible] vised the tot's change of trains at Chicago. (A. photo.)

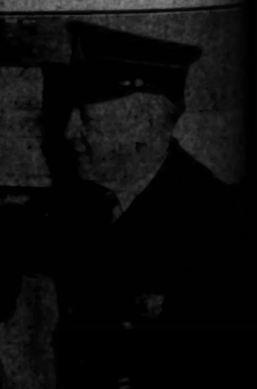
These Chapeaux May Not Be So Fashionable, but they are valuable and represent to these Zulu belles the devotion of two stalwart warriors. A pair of tigers gave up their lives that the ladies above might wear this particular style of millinery. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1543 The Story of the World War 313—The Situation in Germany, October, 1918. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


BY OCTOBER, 1918, IT HAD BECOME APPARENT THAT GERMANY WAS DOOMED TO DEFEAT. EVERYWHERE HER ARMIES WERE FALLING BACK. DISASTER HAD OVERTAKEN HER ALLIES; BULGARIA HAD SURRENDERED AND AUSTRIA AND TURKEY WERE TOTTERING ON THE BRINK OF FINAL COLLAPSE.
HOWEVER, THE END OF THE WAR WAS NOT YET IN SIGHT, AND ALLIED LEADERS THOUGHT THE STRUGGLE MIGHT DRAG ON UNTIL THE SPRING OF 1919.
REPORTS CAME THROUGH THE GERMAN LINES THAT ALL GERMANY WAS BOILING WITH UNREST. SEPTEMBER 30, 1918, VON HERTLING, THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR, HAD BEEN REPLACED BY PRINCE MAXIMILIAN OF BADEN, A MAN OF LIBERAL VIEWS.
THROUGH THE AIR BY WIRELESS FROM BERLIN CAME PROPOSALS FOR A PEACE CONFERENCE. THERE WAS AS YET NO HINT OF SURRENDER FROM THE GERMANS, BUT THEY WERE PLAINLY EAGER TO BRING ABOUT A CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.
FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG WAS IN BERLIN, WHITHER HE HAD GONE TO BE WITH THE KAISER IN THE EVENT OF A REVOLUTION. ON OCTOBER 25, HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN, GENERAL LUDENDORFF, WAS RELIEVED OF COMMAND.
AT THE FRONT THE GERMAN [illegible] WERE ORDERED TO KEEP ON FIGHTING TO THE END WITH THE IDEA THAT [illegible] BY A VIGOROUS RESISTANCE [illegible] FATHERLAND HOPE TO OBTAIN [illegible] TERMS AT THE PEACE TABLE.

Contracting a Cold, Fritz
in a German village,
life in bed. He finally
when a visitor raised a
which he lay. (Herbert

urch Edifices was accorded
by the editors of a
lesigned by H. Roy Keller,
considered in the selection.



Rag Doll for Company, 4-
s traveling the 6000 miles
., and Glasgow, Scotland,
friendly police officer
e of trains at Chicago.

LL MANSFIELD

HT THE GERMAN SOLDIERS
D TO KEEP ON FIGHTING
WITH THE IDEA THAT ONLY
S RESISTANCE COULD THEIR
HOPE TO OBTAIN BETTER
E PEACE TABLE.

...NTED: A JOB— ...R. COOLIDGE

...ffice Still Open to Good Offers

...Place in Senate Fails to Attract

...e White House Not In His Reckoning

...NGTON (Mass.) Jan. 5. ...Every morning a for... ...limousine draws ...brick building in the ...of this college town ...who refused another ...to the most powerful ...nights and ascends ...floor room, the peeling ...lettering of which pro... ...the office of Coolidge & ...attorneys at law.

...Coolidge hangs his over... ...hat on a peg and sitting ...at an oak desk attacks the ...of his daily mail. He sits ...executive office ma... ...which those million... ...dollar and Secretary ...Mellon and Secretary ...have recently chipped in ...for him, but in a high... ...swivel ...wobbly swivel ...set beneath a framed fac... ...the Declaration of Inde...

...LY HUMOROUS

...you are shown in Mr. ...rises and cordially greets ...you. That was one of the ...that distinguished Mr. ...as President. There was ...so humble for him to ...his chair to greet. But ...with him now as Mr. ...in the American fashion ...the ex-official by the ...highest office he has ...will remark dryly but sig...

...thing I am president ...American Antiquarian So... ...about the office and ...calls him merely Mr. ...and that is the way he ...it.

...in the law office of ...Hathaway, Mr. Cool... ...of the firm. The firm is ...Hathaway, and has been ...Coolidge became Lieu... ...of Massachusetts ...real practice nearly ...ago. Mr. Coolidge takes ...cases now. He merely ...some of his former part... ...to attend to his pri... ...and receive callers. ...business at present ...chiefly of disposing of a ...residence.

...ITE EXCELLENT

...reports that he has ...to his intimate friends, it ...that Mr. Coolidge takes ...brief view of the sug... ...out from time ...he should be urged to ...for the Presidency in ... He has observed that ...of the phenomena at-

RIP VAN WINKLE CHIN WEAR RAGE IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Whether the influence of Bernard Shaw and of Augustus John is at last making itself felt, or whether it is just a trick of fashion is not quite clear, but it is certainly a fact that beards are booming. Young men about town are abandoning the "Ronald Colman" mustache as fast as nature will let them and are hastening to replace it with Rip Van Winkle chin wear. The "spade" and "the hanging garden of Babylon" beards have made their reappearance, and Walter Stoneman, who immortalizes celebrities with a camera, is happy.

"The celebrities of the present," said Mr. Stoneman, "do not look celebrated. Their sleek, clean-shaven faces are against them. Their pictures appear in the papers, but their faces do not convince the public. When beards come back so will celebrities. Beards cover such a multitude of chins, double, weak, protruding or receding."

Mr. Stoneman believes women to blame for man's horror of the hirsute.

"Women," he said, his own torpedo beard bristling with indignation, "are the fiercest and most implacable foes of beards! They know that a beard is a mask and they pride themselves on their ability to read a man's face like a book. Therefore the beard had to go. This time, however, it has come to stay."

tendant upon the ex-Presidency unless the retired executive be in ill health, like Mr. Wilson, or in other public offices, like Chief Justice Taft. He is prepared to be the subject of such suggestions so long as he retains his health and vigor. Which will be a long time to come, if one may judge by his appearance at the age of 57. He looks fitter if anything, than he did when he came to Washington as Vice-President nearly nine years ago.

Just now the politicians are wondering whether Mr. Coolidge will consent to be a candidate for the Senate this year to succeed Mr. Gillett who is retiring. He is being urged by numerous Republican leaders in Massachusetts to make the race, their fervency of appeal being inspired, 'tis said, by their fears that none but Mr. Coolidge would be able to defeat the wet candidate whom the Democrats will name to carry the banner in this State that went hell bent for Gov. Smith. So far Mr. Coolidge has discouraged the suggestion. He feels, it is understood, that if there is any place in which the position of an ex-President in the scheme of things could be more difficult than in private life it would be in Congress. Life, particularly public life, is not the simple thing it was in the days of John Quincy Adams who, after serving as President, was a member of the House till he dropped dead on the floor.

LIFE LITTLE CHANGED

Mr. Coolidge, whose sense of humor is keener than ever, has been wont to remark since returning to Northampton that he finds no difference in his life except that he has a car and that people invite him to nice places to fish. The car represents a stroke of Coolidge business. It was the car he had as President. Like the other White House cars it was supplied by the manufacturer for a rental of $300 a year paid by the government. For the tremendous advertising that it means the manufacturer would gladly furnish the cars free but the government insists on paying a nominal rental. Mr. Coolidge used his car so little that it was practically new when he left the White House. As is the custom he was given the privilege of purchasing the car which cost $3000 new. The manufacturer's agent appraised it at $4200 but Mr. Coolidge did some dickering and got it for less—a good deal less, 'tis said.

The fact is that our most recent ex-President is one of the army of unemployed. He wants work and if anybody has a job paying what his talents deserve and which an ex-President may with propriety accept he would find Mr. Coolidge in a receptive state of mind. It was supposed when Mr. Coolidge retired from the Presidency that he would become the executive head of some great corporation. Indications are not wanting that he himself looked forward to some such employment.

MANY OFFERS REJECTED

Many offers of such a position were made to him, some at salaries rivaling the Presidential stipend, and he gave them consideration, only to feel impelled to reject them. In almost every instance he found upon investigation that the corporation he was asked to head had extensive dealings with the government. Whether he suspected that an effort was being made to purchase his influence in relation to government contracts and other matters with men he had appointed to office, he decided that propriety forbade an ex-President to place himself in a position that might become equivocal.

The only salary Mr. Coolidge now draws is $840 a year from the New York Life Insurance Company, of which he is a director. It is not exactly a salary. It is the honorarium of a director—$70 per meeting for twelve directors' meetings a year. If he fails to attend he doesn't get the $70. Mr. Coolidge's attendance record is 100 per cent. This position is the only one he would accept of the scores offered him. He accepted this one because the company is a mutual, has no dealings with the government and partook of the nature of a charitable enterprise as he viewed it.

Though Mr. Coolidge has finished his literary labors for the time being, at least, they have been extremely lucrative. His autobiography is in its third printing and is having a tremendous sale. He has modestly expressed surprise at its popularity despite the fact that it was published first in a magazine and later syndicated in a large number of newspapers before it appeared in book form. It is probable he will enjoy a substantial income from this source for years to come.

FEMINIST FINDS WOMAN'S WORLD

Weaker Sex Now Provides, Her Survey Shows

Marriage Trap, Chivalry Myth, Says Miss Peterson

Wives and Daughters Main Family Stay, She Holds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Marriage was proclaimed no economic security for women and chivalry branded "an age-worn theoretical myth" in a bulletin issued by the United States Women's Bureau.

Its title is: "What the Wage-Earning Woman Contributes to Family Support."

The author, Miss Agnes L. Peterson, assistant director of the bureau, saw "a great difference from conditions a generation or so ago," in that now "a large proportion of families living in cities depend largely upon the earnings of women and in many homes the entire income is earned by wife or daughters."

THE WOMAN PAYS

She calls attention to "the great personal sacrifice demanded of women in order that they may make a contribution to the support of their families," and said that "the double standard in wages and the absence of chivalry have resulted in the unscrupulous exploitation of the potential motherhood of the land."

Sons do not assume equal responsibility with daughters toward the parental home, she said.

"It may be considered common knowledge that sons do not forego marriage and careers to anything like the extent that daughters remain at home because of the needs of parents or younger sisters and brothers," the bulletin set forth.

A WOMAN'S WORLD

In a study of more than 17,000 unmarried women, one in every five was caring for a family with no help from male relatives, her report said. She cited another investigation of 30,000 families in which 27 per cent of the workers stated there were no men wage earners in their families.

Married women now form such a large factor in industry that in ten recent women's bureau studies single women formed less than 50 per cent of the wage-earning group. In three other studies the unmarried element fell to less than 35 per cent.

DEER VANISHING

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Bucks will have to be imported into certain portions of Texas if deer are to increase as they have been increasing the past ten years, it is declared by many hunters. There are plenty of female deer, it is asserted, but bucks have been killed out until the supply is insufficient for propagation of deer in large numbers. This applies particularly to Southwest Texas, sportsmen assert.

Robinson Raps Foes of Court

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Replying to critics of American adherence to the World Court, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said in an address here tonight that the moral effect of the court "will be to promote a spirit and disposition of tolerance and good will."

Without this, he said, the reduction of "armament and the observance of obligations not to resort to war will be rendered difficult, if not impossible."

VETERANS' CHIEF IN RACE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (AP)—George A. Stout, secretary of the State Veterans' Welfare Board, confirmed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Controller here today.

GANGSTERS KILL TWO IN DETROIT

One of Victims Informer for Prohibition Force

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (AP)—Detroit gangsters claimed two victims today. One was a prohibition enforcement under-cover man.

The body of George Mast, 27 years of age, was found in an alley at 8 o'clock this morning. Marks on his throat led police to believe he had been strangled with wire.

Motorists found the body of Fred Gill, 48, on Oakwood Boulevard, in Dearborn, Detroit suburb, early today. He had been shot.

Thomas H. Brennan, assistant prohibition administrator here said Mast had been employed as an informer.

Many Business Groups to Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Shop talk will reach its peak this month in the hotel rooms, lobbies and banquet halls of this city, where more than 250,000 business men are expected, in January alone, for conventions and exhibits totaling 130, out of more than 1000 estimated for 1930.

These January visitors will be talking automobiles, fashions, horses, motion pictures, radio, life insurance, pens, ships, wallpaper, bicycles, golf, knighthood, diamonds, candy, sugar, machinery, dogs, mines, game, tea, health, hats, revolvers, poultry, furniture, polo, solvents, whist, books, shoes, history, glass, lumber, lace, bison, arbitration, beauty, window shades, alcohol, glue, shirts, slate, silver and chemicals.

EXECUTIONER'S HOME MOBBED

Curious Throng Drawn by Death Threats

DUNTON (N. Y.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Hundreds of curious holiday travelers were driven away by police today from the cottage here of Robert C. Elliott, veteran electrocutioner at New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania prisons, as a result of a new series of threatening letters received recently by Elliott and his family.

Patrolmen on duty in a police booth on Elliott's lawn admitted that Elliott's life is believed to be in "imminent danger." His neighbors, they declared, are in hourly fear of a repetition of the bombing which damaged the Elliott home two years ago.

The BROADWAY

General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

In Broadway Rain Togs We Step Blithely Out....

"Joy! My New Raincoat" $4.50
So cries the sophisticated young woman of today as she dons her Jersey Raincoat and buttons it snug to the throat. She might have had a Leatherette at $5.75, but her taste ran to Jersey.
The Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor

Dad and His "Slicker" $7.50
"Not so bad," chuckles he at his own reflection. "Look like my own son! Tell you what, these collegians know how to dress! Alligator brand, too. There were other kinds from $5.50 to $15.00."
The Men's Shops—Street Floor

"U.S. Rubber for Me!" $2.85
Shouts many a lad, be he 4 or 18, and struts with proud and haughty mien into the cloudburst, clad in black rubber from top to toe. He knows his Rain-set is invulnerable! Besides . . . it has a military collar with a buckle front!
The Boys' Shops—Second Floor

Kiddies' Rain-Sets $3.95
One sleeve on and one off, out they dash, the kiddies, 3 to 6, coated and hatted in Leatherette, splashing puddles and "singin' in the rain!"
The Children's Shops—Third Floor

"Goody! A Rain-Set!" $4.50
And little Miss 8 to 12 sallies forth clad in two-piece Jersey rain set. And she's capped in a smart Jersey tam. *She* doesn't cry "Rain, rain go away." She strides nonchalantly along beside big brother into the storm.
The Girls' Shops—Third Floor

..and we mustn't forget..Rubbers!

New Rubber Gaytees $1.50
The smart one-button kind in black or beige. All rubber, and very new, too!

"Rain-tog" Footwear $3.00
In beige with suede-finish and 1-strap buckle fastener. Smart! New! Easy!

New Gaytees in Color $3.50
All rubber or in fabric. Brown, tan and light fawn. Automatic fastener. Cuffed.

The "Stylo", All-Fabric $4.00
Rubberized fabric, with automatic fastener and tight-fitting cuff with snap.
—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Kiddies' Rain Boots
Of tan or brown fabric with snap fasteners just like the grown-ups have.
Sizes 6 to 11 ..... $2.25
Sizes 11 to 2 ..... $2.50

Kiddies' Rubber Boots
All black or black with red tops like those "Puss in Boots" wore.
Sizes 6 to 11 ..... $2.75
Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $3.00
—Children's Shoes—Third Floor

..And Oh My!... Umbrellas!

Women's (Silk or Gloria)
Solid color with satin borders, all-over patterns or with fancy borders. Gay or dark shades. Different sizes and varying numbers of ribs. Gloria, you know, is silk and cotton.
$2.95, $3.95, $5.00

Children's (Cotton)
Colors of course, for the Kiddies' Umbrellas. Covers are of Fruit of the Loom cotton in red and blue. Different sizes. Steel frames, novelty handles with cords.
$1.25, $1.50, $1.75
—Umbrella Section—Street Floor

—SPECIAL ORDER BLANK—

Los Angeles Times

Annual Mid-Winter Number

OUT JAN. 2

Special Mailing Offer, 25c: Fill out this blank with names and addresses of friends whom you wish to receive the Midwinter Number. Return the blank to The Times or any of its authorized agents, TOGETHER WITH 25c FOR EACH NAME, and The Times will mail copies postage prepaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico. (Other countries, 35c.) Copies ordered in advance will catch the first outbound trains on date of publication. Those who mail their own copies must affix 18c in postage stamps.

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Regular Times Subscribers May Have Midwinter Numbers Charged to Their Subscription Accounts by Filling Out and Signing This Blank—

LOS ANGELES TIMES:

Send the Midwinter Numbers to the people listed above and charge these to my regular subscription account.

Subscriber's Name _____

Street and No. _____ City _____

If You Mail Copies Yourself **18c** POSTAGE IS REQUIRED

NOTE: In place of filling in the blank, names and addresses may be written on a separate piece of paper, and sent to The Times accompanied by the above blank. This will save writing a letter. However, regular subscribers who wish their orders charged against their subscription accounts, must fill in that portion of the blank which authorizes The Times to make such charges.

THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"I am Korak" shouted the boy. "I came to live among you as a friend. You want to drive me away. Very well, I shall go; but before I go, I shall show you that the son of Tarzan is your master as was his father before him." The king ape stood motionless with surprise. Akut was equally surprised. Now he shouted excitedly for Korak to come back; for once the king ape's mighty jaws had closed on the boy's neck, it would be his end.

To leap to the boy's rescue would mean death for Akut, too; but the brave old ape never hesitated. Bristling and growling he leaped to the grass just as the king ape charged. Korak, too, leaped forward to meet the attack; but leaped crouching, beneath the outstretched arms. Quickly, with all the weight of his body and the strength of his trained muscles, he drove a clenched fist into the bull's stomach. The king ape groaned with pain.

When the king collapsed, howls of rage and dismay broke from the other apes, as with murder in their savage hearts they rushed upon Korak and Akut. Old Akut was too wise to risk any such unequal encounter and he knew it would be futile to call off the boy. To delay was fatal. There was but a single hope and Akut seized it. Grasping the lad around the waist, he lifted him bodily and ran swiftly toward a low hanging branch.

Close on their heels swarmed the hideous mob; but old as Akut was and burdened by the struggling Korak, he made the tree, grasped a limb, and with the agility of a little monkey swung to temporary safety. Then on through the jungle night until the roaring apes were left far behind. The boy was furious. "Why did you drag me away?" he cried. "You are alive," said Akut. "Had I not brought you we would both have perished. Even lions fear the maddened apes!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Isn't Life Complex

WHAT'S THAT NOISE!
IT WAS SOME FELLOW'S HORN—SOUNDED LIKE A BULL BELLOWING. LORA'S OUT THERE TALKING TO HIM.
IT WAS MR CLOSE. HE WANTED ME TO GO FOR A RIDE BUT I TOLD HIM I HAD TO STUDY.
YOU TELL THESE YOUNG SPROUTS OF YOURS, LORA, TO COME UP TO THE HOUSE AFTER YOU. I WON'T STAND FOR HIS TOOTING A HORN TO GET YOU TO COME OUT NEXT TIME HE DOES IT I'LL GO MYSELF.

THE GUMPS

Heaven Eyes

By Sid

HENRIETTA- YOU DON'T LOOK QUITE YOURSELF TONIGHT- YOU ACT A BIT PEAKED- RATHER SAD- SOMETHING IS ON YOUR MIND- YOU LOOK WORRIED
IT'S ABOUT THE ESTATE- MONEY MATTERS- SO MANY WEIGHTY PROBLEMS- I HAVE NEVER CARED FOR THIS GREAT WEALTH THAT HAS BEEN THRUST UPON ME- I FEEL SO HELPLESS AND ALONE IN THESE AFFAIRS- AND I OFTEN WONDER IF IT'S WORTH WHILE TO CARRY ON THE STRUGGLE
THERE, THERE, HEAVEN EYES- I UNDERSTAND- I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU DEEPLY-
MY LIFE'S AMBITION HAS ALWAYS BEEN FOR THE SIMPLER THINGS- TO HAVE A QUIET LITTLE HOMEY PLACE TO CALL MY OWN- A FAMILY- TO FEEL THE TOUCH OF A CHILD'S HAND
HEAVEN HELP HEAVEN EYES- OUT OF THE 10,000,00 CASH THAT SCOOPS LOANED ME I HAVE A BALANCE IN MY CHECKING ACCOUNT THIS MORNING OF $10.00

HAROLD TEEN

Say It With Whispers

By C

WELL, POP! I MADE A RESOLUTION THIS YEAR NOT TO MAKE ANYMORE RESOLUTIONS- THAT'S SMART!
AND I'VE MADE A RESOLUTION- "I'M OFF A WIMMIN FOR LIFE." - I'M GONNA HAVE IT INSCRIBED AND HUNG ON THE WALL-
SHUSH! SHHH! NOT SO LOUD, POP - TH' WIDOW HAZZIT MIGHT HEAR OF IT-
-THEN SHE'D COME IN AND TEAR IT UP- TOODLE-OOO!

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Boss Makes Up Her Mind

By

MR. BIBBS, DO YOU KNOW THAT SCOTTY McPINCH DIDN'T SHOW UP THIS MORNING?
YES, SCOTTY QUIT HIS JOB HERE TODAY! SOMEBODY OFFERED HIM $2.00 A MONTH MORE AND HE TOOK IT!
OF ALL THE CHEAP, SMALL, PETTY PINERS! IMAGINE LEWING A JOB FOR ONLY 50 CENTS A WEEK MORE!! GOSH, WHAT A MISER!
WELL, 50 CENTS IS 50 CENTS TO SCOTTY I SUPPOSE
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD HE'S GONE AND I HOPE I NEVER SEE THAT TIGHTWAD SCOTTY McPINCH AGAIN!
OH YOU'LL SEE HIM AGAIN ALL RIGHT!
I WILL NOT!
OH YES YOU WILL! I WANT YOU TO GO TO SCOTTY'S HOUSE THIS EVENING AND GET SOME REPORTS HE FORGOT TO BRING BACK TO THE OFFICE!
WATCH WINNIE'S VISIT TO SCOTTY'S HOUSE TOMORROW

REG'LAR FELLERS

Out of Luck

By Gene Byrnes

TOMMY McGEEHAN GOT ANOTHER BLACK EYE MOM! WHADDYA KNOW ABOUT THAT?
THAT'S THE THIRD ONE HE GOT THIS MONTH!
IT SERVES HIM RIGHT FOR WANTING TO FIGHT ALL THE TIME!
HE DON'T WANNA FIGHT! HE JUS' HAPPENS TO BE THE DEAD IMAGE OF THE TRUANT OFFICER'S LIL' BOY!
Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Overlooking a Laugh

By Bill Conselman and Cha

AH, GOOD MORNING, MR. OVERHEAD! YOU'RE AT THE STUDIO EARLY FOR A SUPERVISOR!
AND YOU'RE LATE—FOR A DIRECTOR! IS THE CAST COMPLETE FOR YOUR PICTURE?
I HAVE A LEADING MAN, A LEADING LADY, AND A HEAVY! WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK?
HOW ABOUT COMEDY RELIEF? LAUGH THAT OFF!
YOU'RE RIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YOUR LIFE! I NEED A COMEDIAN!
JOHN J. OVERHEAD

PETEY—

You Never Know Yourself

By C. A

JANUARY 6, 1930.—[F

By Ki
LL THESE YOUNG
OF YOURS, LORA.
UP TO THE HOUSE
OU. I WON'T STAND
TOOTING A HORN
OU TO COME OUT.
ME HE DOES IT I'LL.
COUSIN WALT IS RIGHT, LORA. I WOULDN'T HAVE RUN OUT LIKE THAT WHEN I WAS A GIRL.
By Sidney S
AVEN HELP HEAVEN EYES — OR THE $10,000.00 CASH SCOOP LOANED ME— HAVE A BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT THIS MORNING OF $19.95
By Ca
N SHE'D IN AND IT UP- OODLE-OOO!
BAH!
By Bra
S YOU WILL! I YOU TO GO TO TY'S HOUSE. THIS NG AND GET REPORTS HE OT TO BRING TO THE OFFICE!
ARE YOU SAFE THERE, MAN?
nn and Charlie F
AND I'LL GO RIGHT UP AND GET CHARLIE AND FIND OUT WHY THAT HELL-CAT IS LAUGHING AT HIMSELF!
By C. A. V
— KIDS ARE FUNNY — WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY GET THEIR IDEAS?

ELECTRONS USED BY NEW CAMERA

Invisible Pictures Filmed by Chemist's Invention

Designed to Assist in Studying Catalysts

Visiting Scotch Professor Pushes Investigation

ITHACA (N. Y.) Jan. 5. (AP)—If the sun should turn pale green at noon and streak the sky above the west green, rainbow-shaped arches, the scene would be a perfect copy of certain pictures filmed by a new kind of camera at Cornell University.

The camera uses electrons instead of light, and its "sunset" was not made by reflecting electrons from metallic films too thin to be seen with the eye but revealed only in the infinitely small world that matches nature's grand panorama.

ONLY ONE OF KIND

The camera is the only one of its kind in the world, devised a few months ago at Aberdeen University, Scotland, by Prof. G. P. Thomson, a young English physicist who is eminent in the scientific world. He is professor of natural philosophy at Aberdeen, and spent this semester as George Fisher Baker non-resident lecturer in chemistry at Cornell.

The electron pictures are made by tarnish on copper, the bane of housewives' existence.

INVENTOR'S AIM

The atoms of each substance make their own distinctive pattern, thereby revealing both scientific and practical information.

Prof. Thomson's aim is a new method of studying catalysts, the substances used by chemists in what a few years ago the public would have called alchemy.

Now catalysts are commonplace in chemical manufacture. They usually are small foreign particles which help to change one substance into another nearly like it chemically, as coal into oil, or to make new compounds.

Much remains to be learned about them and Dr. Thomson's camera is a new tool for the purpose.

BEES NOW FLY PATH OF VIRTUE

Swarm Gets Religion and Joins Congregation of Church in Illinois

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—A swarm of bees has joined the congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Parkridge. The bees found a crevice in the walls and made themselves at home, according to Rev. R. Everett Carr, pastor. It is a well-heated church and the bees like it.

Their first entry was made with a resounding organ chorus which had the same effect on the bees as the more common method of attracting them by beating on a pan. The bees are sluggish and so far have not annoyed worshipers. But before warm weather sets in the pastor will consult a bee expert on how to get them out.

Chemist Designs Highly Delicate Taint Detector

AUBURN (Ala.) Jan. 5. (AP)—A method of chemical analysis so highly sensitive as to detect the presence of one part of a chemical in 10,000,000,000 parts of water is announced by Dr. Fred Allison, head of the department of physics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The method has enabled completion in a few days of experiments that ordinarily would have required several weeks, says Dr. Allison.

Apparatus delicate enough to make time measurements of less than one-billionth of a second is used, and polarized light is one of the agencies in the method.

AUSTRALIAN PLANTS BEING STARVED OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Even the plants and animals of modern times have developed superior competitive abilities.

This is illustrated, says Dr. Foreman T. McLean, supervisor of public education of the New York Botanical Garden, in the plants and animals being imported into Australia, which are starving out some of the Australian strains.

These Australian losers are oddities, creatures of an age that ended long ago everywhere else in the world, and they survived this long only because the plants and animals of the rest of the world have not heretofore had a chance to compete with them.

WYNNS
800 East Eighth
At Maple Ave.—VA. 8181
10 STORIES

SEVENTY-SEVEN DIE IN TRAFFIC

Kern County Toll of Year Shows Grim Total

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 5.—Seventy-seven persons met violent deaths in traffic accidents throughout Kern county during 1929, and 377 persons were taken to hospitals seriously injured, according to a report just completed by Capt. Roy Galyen, head of the Kern county unit of the Southern California Highway Patrol.

Several hundred individuals were slightly injured in the scores of accidents that occurred monthly, the traffic official's report indicated. Of the seventy-seven killed in crashes throughout the county, reckless driving accounted for twenty-four deaths; skiddings caused eleven; automobile - train crashes killed ten; nine pedestrians were killed; drunken drivers caused three deaths; sleepy drivers caused four deaths; with heart failure, incidental illness, dirt road skidding and children in front of automobiles being responsible for two deaths each, the report detailed.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP YOUR UMBRELLA SAFE

LONDON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Umbrellas are tricky things. There's no knowing where they go, but go they do, even from the chaste umbrella stands to the dignified and austere Atheneum Club. And once they have departed they are extremely loath to return to their rightful owners. They are even worse than books, and one has to be up to all sorts of dodges to prevent them from straying.

Lord Leigh, for instance, has all his umbrellas boldly and indelibly marked, "Stolen from Lord Leigh." But even that does not keep them safe. Perhaps the idea of another gentleman is more efficacious. Since he has his umbrella engraved, "From Gladys" it has strayed hardly at all.

"You see," he explains, "anyone who steals it is going to have a pretty awkward quarter of an hour explaining Gladys to his wife."

FIFTY TRAPPED ON ICE FLOE RESCUED

MENOMINEE (Mich.) Jan. 5. (AP) While friends and relatives watched from the shore, fifty fishermen narrowly escaped death in Green Bay north of here today as the break-up of ice trapped them on a huge floe. Racing against time, rescuers brought them all off safely only a minute before the ice was swept out into Lake Michigan.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL TO CONVENE

DINUBA, Jan. 5.—Rev. Dr. Walraven of Los Angeles, superintendent of religious education for the Methodist Church, will act as dean of a community training school for religious leaders, to be opened here Monday. The faculty was recently chosen. Mrs. Walraven, a specialist in junior and primary work, will have a class in story telling.

BRITISH FARM GLOOM GROWS

Depression Becomes Acute in Rural Areas

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Gloom is deepening over the British farmlands. The farmers of East Anglia, where the depression in agriculture is most severe, are preparing a petition calling attention of the government to the "deplorable conditions" of British agriculture. They complain that with current prices they cannot make both ends meet.

The tendency of farmers to turn arable lands to grass is resulting in diminished employment for farm workers. The workers at the same time are resisting any attempts to reduce their pay and want the benefits of the dole. At present the unemployment insurance scheme does not extend to agricultural workers.

SESPE HOT SPRINGS

LAST CALL—THURSDAY OF THIS WEEK—ON THOSE 500 RESIDENTIAL LOTS, WITH NATURALLY HOT MINERAL WATER TO BE PIPED TO EACH LOT . . .

Unless sufficient number subscribed, and checks received, by Thursday, Jan. 9th, to justify starting on the program of laying out this new townsite and developing here the great popular Health and Pleasure Resort contemplated, this unheard of offer will be withdrawn and your money returned. And you are not likely ever to have such an opportunity again . . . For the benefit of those who have not heard, this refers to the proposed new city of Sespe Hot Springs, Ventura County, Cal. . . . about 75 miles from Los Angeles . . . elevation about 2700 feet . . . good climate the year 'round . . . and adjacent to a wonderful group of mineral hot springs . . . similar in analysis to the famous springs at Hot Springs, Ark., but hotter, and richer, and estimated total flow greater . . . So much for the Health features . . . Add to these the scenic beauty of the Sespe Canyon with its 40 miles of live trout stream, the proposed Topa Topa Lake some six miles in length, and nearby mountain peaks running 6,000 to 8,000 feet, where deer and other big game hunting can be had . . . and you have facilities for a Pleasure Resort hard to beat . . . Lots will be 40x100 or its equivalent . . . Prices are $200 to $500—just half what will be asked when plats are ready . . . 5% down and monthly . . . 10% discount for cash . . . But enough cash must be received by Jan. 9th, or this proposition is off . . . N.B. A special offer will be made to a few game individuals who can and will advance $500 to $1000 each immediately which may be used to give the above proposition the publicity it deserves. Illustrated Circular on request.

FRANK BUREN, 629 Stock Exchange Bldg., VA. 4380

ANNOUNCING...

ON THE OCCASION OF OUR FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

A REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WHITE BREAD

1-lb. pan loaf . . . FROM NOW ON 10c
FORMERLY 12c

1½-lb. pan loaf . . . FROM NOW ON 15c
FORMERLY 16c

ENORMOUS purchasing power, increased facilities, and quantity baking . . . make lower prices possible . . .

Coincident with our fifteenth anniversary, and at the close of a year marked by expansions locally and in the Northwest, we are pleased to announce these reduced prices on our White Pan Bread.

The savings to you are the result of several happy circumstances.

During the last year, a chain of twenty Van de Kamp stores was established in Seattle; the Southern California system grew to 80 stores; sales of our White Bread showed noteworthy gains. The increased volume placed this organization in a position where important economies were made possible in the purchasing of flour and other ingredients.

There has been, too, a decided improvement in baking efficiency. Bread-making equipment of the most ingenious and advanced type was recently installed in our kitchens. These facilities enable us to produce well-baked uniform loaves *at less cost than ever before.*

While reducing prices, we have made no compromise with quality. Recipe and ingredients remain unchanged. There has been no tampering with the ideal of excellence which lies back of everything Van de Kamp's bake. If anything, the White Pan Bread is *now slightly better,* thanks to the improved production facilities.

Always distinguished by its wonderful flavor and its firm, close-knit texture, Van de Kamp's White Bread is made of the finest spring wheat flour, and a generous quantity of milk and shortening—the best that money can buy.

When you cut into it, notice how smoothly it slices—without crumbling! How easily it takes a spread of butter or jam, and how evenly it toasts to a golden-brown! And it keeps fresh and moist longer than you would ordinarily expect.

The price reduction is in effect *from now on.* At all Van de Kamp stores.

ALSO
during anniversary week only
AMBER FRUIT CAKE
a fruit-filled masterpiece
75c per lb.
Regularly $1.00 per lb.

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch
BAKERS
"Look for the Windmill"

100 STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MUtropolitan 0700 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 721 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Start the New Year Right
Study Business in a University—IT Pays
EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST
TU. 2520

$67.50 for $3.50 a Week LIFE SCHOLARSHIP
earn balance by part-time office work
MACKAY COLLEGES 621 S. FIGUEROA St. TRinity 0-4127

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CITRUS GROWERS TO LEARN MORE

Announce Three-Day School for Their Benefit

Three Authorities New to Program to Be Heard

No Fee Charged for Course at Redlands in March

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—Plans are now complete for the citrus growers' school which is to be conducted here for three days this spring, March 4, 5 and 6 having been selected as the dates. C. H. Clock, the chairman of the citrus committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge.

Among the new speakers this year will be J. B. Brown, W. W. Robbins and L. D. Batchelor. Brown is extension specialist in irrigation in the College of Agriculture at Davis. He is rated as an authority on irrigation and for several years was with the State Division of Water Rights. Robbins is professor of botany with the College of Agriculture, and authority on plant growth. Batchelor is director of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, recently succeeding H. J. Webber.

The school is for the purpose of presenting to citrus growers and persons intercsted in the industry, the recommendations of the College of Agriculture concerning citrus orchard management problems and practices. Subjects include the more important phases of citrus culture and management. Last year the school was attended by several hundred interested persons. The sessions were held at the Y.M.C.A.

REGISTRATION REQUESTED

No fee is charged, but those attending are requested to register that there may be an expression of interest, to determine if the schools are justified in certain localities. Each discussion is more or less complete in itself, but it is planned to carry out the school idea, making the later lectures dependent on the subject matter presented earlier in the school. Those who attend regularly, therefore, will derive the most benefit.

The program:

Tuesday, March 4—9:30-11:30, "What Constitutes a Good Orchard Soil," W. R. Schoonover; 11:30-12, discussion; 12-1:30, lunch; 1:30-3:30, "How the Tree Grows," W. H. Robbins.

Wednesday, March 5—9:30-10:30, "How Water Influences Tree Conditions," W. R. Schoonover; 10:30-10:45, discussion; 10:45-11:45, "Suggestions on Orchard Irrigation Practices," J. B. Brown; 11:45-12, discussion; 12-1:30, lunch; 1:30-2:30, "Better Methods of Orchard Cultivation," W. R. Schoonover; 2:30-2:45, discussion; 2:45-3:45, "Soil Improvement by Means of Cover Cropping," L. D. Batcheler; 3:45-4, discussion.

Thursday, March 6—9:30-11:30, "Fertilization of Citrus Trees," Robert W. Hodgson; 11:30-12, discussion; 12-1:30, lunch; 1:30-2:30, Selected subject, W. R. Schoonover; 2:30-2:45, discussion; 2:45-3:45, "Citrus Conditions in Spain and Mediterranean Fly Control." Also descriptive talk on the English experiment station, based on last summer's visit, H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino County Farm Adviser; 3:45, discussion.

Unusual Honor Given Woman

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Carl H. Eigenmann of this city, the only woman president of the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma XI, honorary scientific organization, most of whose members are men, is probably the only woman in the country to gain such a distinction.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith of this city, Rosa Smith, was married to Dr. Carl H. Eigenmann, August 20, 1897, in the home that at that time stood at 1045 Eighth street. She had been an outstanding student in botany and zoology at Indiana University, and after her marriage returned to that institution, where her husband was head of the zoology department and dean of the graduate school until 1926, when they returned to San Diego. Dr. Eigenmann died in 1927.

Mrs. Eigenmann is again making her home on Eighth street, the street on which she was married, this time at 3742.

HEATH MADE MANAGER

VAN NUYS, Jan. 5.—A. E. Heath, for a number of years book-keeper for the Van Nuys Lumber Company, has been designated local manager for the company, in place of C. C. Campbell, who has been sick for some time. It is not believed the health of Mr. Campbell will permit him later to resume work at his old position. He is a pioneer resident of Van Nuys and known all over San Fernando Valley.

YOUNGSTERS DEFY NEPTUNE

These young ladies, twin daughters of Charles De Long, former justice of the peace, were the youngest of several hundred bathers who braved the surf on New Year's Day at Mission Beach, near San Diego. This is one of the reasons why Southern California raises healthy youngsters—They're out of door from the day they are born, in the water a good share of the time, hovering a stove never.

[P. & A. Photo]

YEAR'S TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH

Eighty-four Persons Meet Violent Deaths in Orange County Last Year; Seventy by Motor Vehicles

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Death in violent form overtook eighty-four persons on the highways and byways of Orange county during 1929—mostly on the highways, where seventy deaths resulted from motor vehicle accidents. Traffic fatalities thus leaped 40 per cent above the mark of the preceding year, 1928, when fifty fatalities were attributed to the automobile, according to the records of Coroner Charles D. Brown.

In addition to the seventy deaths caused by automobile, truck, tractor or motorcycle accidents during 1929, there were twelve industrial fatalities and two rail fatalities, pedestrians struck by Pacific Electric trains. Pedestrian casualties in all numbered twenty, including those killed by automobiles, trucks or tractors. There were two of the latter.

Crossing wrecks accounted for ten deaths during the year, three being killed in one such accident, while five perished in another, and two others accounted for one each.

One traffic fatality occurred in a collision between an automobile and a bicycle.

The largest toll of a single accident occurred on October 19, last, when five members of the Denjuro Seriswa family, Japanese, were killed by a train near Fullerton.

Next in size was the crossing accident on the North-street crossing, Anaheim, when Mrs. Norbert L. Anderson and two small daughters of that city were killed by a train May 18, last.

The grim list contained two cases which were the basis of murder prosecutions. Francisco Vega, Westminster, was tried for murder and convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Fred C. Allen, Long Beach attorney, following a wreck near Westminster September 18, last.

The death of Walter Kirk, Huntington Beach, on the highway near that city on the night of July 28, last, goes into the record as an automobile casualty, since a jury that tried Allen Slater and Albert Nava, accused of slaying him in a fight, acquitted the pair, and thereby ratified their claim that Kirk, after being knocked down in the road by Nava, was struck and killed by a passing automobile.

RITES HELD FOR LANCASTER PAIR

LANCASTER, Jan. 5.—Funeral services were conducted here for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moisberry in the Odd Fellows' Building. Interment was in Lancaster Cemetery.

The deaths of the couple caused a sensation here. According to police accounts, Moisberry had been jealous of his wife for some time. He went into a local cafe where she was employed and killed her instantly with a rifle shot. He then fired a shot through his own forehead. Three children survive them. They had been married eighteen years.

GOOD-WILL PARTY WILL GET VISAS

Mexican Consul Notifies San Diego Chamber Usual Passports Not Required

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—Word that the departments of Foreign Affairs, State and Treasury of Mexico, are arranging for the granting of every facility to the "good-will" excursionists, leaving San Diego for Mexico City the 26th inst., has been transmitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Enrique Ferriera, local Mexican Consul. No passports or other documents will be required of the San Diego "good-willers."

In transmitting this information to the chamber, Ferriera said:

"That you may inform parties forming the 'good-will' tour to Mexico, I take pleasure in notifying you that no passports or any other documents are required. It will merely be necessary for the leader of the excursion to present at this Consulate an application stating the parties to visit my country, the number of excursionists, their nationality, addresses, and the border points through which they expect to enter and leave Mexico on the return. This application must be vised by this office."

The United States immigration requirement on returning to San Diego is native or naturalized citizenship. Naturalized citizens should have in their possession the last certificate of American citizenship admittance. Noncitizens must have passports.

ONTARIO CHURCHES START PRAYER WEEK

ONTARIO, Jan. 5.—All of the local churches tomorrow start observance of a "week of prayer," using as a general theme "Christian unity." Plans for the week are being completed by the Ministerial Union. The week's schedule calls for the following meetings:

Monday evening at Evangelical Church: Speaker, Rev. Clyde M. Crist, "Thanksgiving and Confession."

Tuesday at First Baptist Church: Speaker, Rev. F. H. Draeger, "The Church Universal."

Wednesday at First Methodist Church: Speaker, Rev. John Davis, eastern minister with group of students representing many nations.

Thursday at First Christian Church: Speaker, Rev. J. Orrin Gould, "Missions."

Friday at Grace Methodist Church: Speaker, Rev. F. S. Carter, "Family, School and University Life."

HARBOR CHAMBERS TO MEET

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 5. — Plans have ben arranged for the holding of the next session of the harbor district chambers of commerce in this city on the night of the 9th inst. Both the local chamber and the Hollydale district chamber will be the hosts. The new officers chosen at the Florence meeting in December will be installed. It is expected there will be between 200 and 300 persons in attendance at this session.

MAN DENIES PATERNITY OF YOUTH

Pasadena Resident, When Told Dying Boy Named Him, Explains Why

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Informed that a young man who attempted suicide Thursday in Lloyd, Kan., had named him as his father when told he could not live, William Smith of 301 Pleasant street, denied parentage of the youth and charged that the boy's foster mother, now dead, had attempted to victimize wealthy men.

"Jack Banting," 22 years of age, was reported in wire dispatches to have confessed after taking poison tablets during a fit of despondency that he was the disowned son of "William Smith of Pasadena."

Smith, proprietor of an artificial stone company at 550 South Fair Oaks avenue, admitted he knew slightly "a woman who posed as the boy's mother in San Jose twenty years ago."

"While using the name of 'Mrs. Jack Axford,' this woman, who later died in Fresno, adopted the boy and told everyone that he was the son of a wealthy man," Smith asserted.

"I have nothing to hide, and although I am sorry for the poor boy, I knew his 'mother' only slightly and know he has no claim upon me. She was a mean conniver who apparently used the boy to victimize wealthy men.

"She always seemed to have money, but none knew where she obtained it. There was a daughter who died, but I don't think the boy has any known living relatives."

Surr Declines Appointment to State Code Body

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 5.—Attorney Howard Surr of this city, the only lawyer to refuse an appointment by Gov. Young to the recently created California Code Commission, declined because the office would require too much of his time and because he thinks there is "Too much tinkering with the laws," he said today.

Surr, widely known throughout the State, explained why he refused the appointment after Gov. Young had announced on the occasion of the commission's first parley that he had declined to serve. The commission was created by the Legislature to consider the revision and codification of existing State laws and repeal of laws that have been "repealed by implication or through declaration of unconstitutionality by the State Supreme Court."

"I wrote the Governor," said Surr, "that I would not be able to serve on the commission as to do the work properly would require an enormous amount of time, probably two years, to read and codify the State laws. The act under which the commission was created requires that the commission revise and codify the State's laws. We have been making laws since 1850, nearly eighty years. It would take two years to do the work prescribed and then it is doubtful if it would be done properly in that time."

The commission's report, he added, is supposed to be prepared for the next session of the Legislature. He pointed out that the Legislature at its last session sent down 2200 pages of closely printed new laws. The previous legislatures accomplished as much or more in law-making, wisely or unwisely.

"I think it is all a mistake," Surr continued. "I do not believe there is any need for the commission. There is too much tinkering with the laws now."

Orchestra Gives Annual Concert

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 5.—A musical event always anticipated with keen pleasure by music lovers was the annual concert of the Inglewood Union High School orchestra, given in the school auditorium last night before a large and appreciative audience. The orchestra, consisting of fifty pieces, under the direction of the school's instrumental music instructor, A. F. Monroe, gives this concert each year without charge to the public.

A number of difficult numbers were rendered, including the "Adagio Lamentoso" from Tschaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony," and the "William Tell" overture by Rossini.

In addition to selections both classical, popular and ultra-modern by the ensemble, there were a vocal solo by Sydney Smith, an oboe solo by Wesley Addy, trumpet solo by Charles Diebold, cello number by Helen Colter and a violin selection by Thomas Scott, the latter being one of the high lights of the evening.

Governor Confers on State Job Plum

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Gov. Young made a short visit to this city Friday conferring with political leaders regarding the possible appointment of an Orange county man to a State commission. The Governor did not disclose the identity of the man suggested, nor did he reveal the nature of the commission.

The Governor said he was interested in the selection of a site for a prison in Southern California for women prisoners.

Gov. Young conferred with Otto Jacobs, commander of Santa Ana Post, No. 131, American Legion, and assured him that he felt certain the voters of the State would approve a $20,000,000 bond issue to be voted on at the next election, to be used in veterans' welfare work.

CALIFORNA SECRETARIES ELECT

Chambers of Commerce Officials Conclude Convention

Leaders of Boosters' Organization Line Up

Newly elected officers of California Association of Commercial Secretaries, from left to right, as follows: Roy H. Beaton of San Pedro, secretary-treasurer; Carl Bush of Hollywood, vice-president; Treffle La Senay of Fresno, president; J. M. Silvey of San Jose, vice-president, and Earl W. Porter of Riverside, editor of association's official bulletin.

COUNTY'S HOSTELRIES BUSY

Jails at Riverside and Indio Patronized by Guests Totaling 165 During Year Just Closed

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 5.—One hundred and sixty-five persons, including several women, were booked at the Riverside and Indio county jails during 1929 on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, it is shown in an annual report filed today by County Jailer Bailey with Sheriff Sweeters. A total of 1867 persons were jailed on more than 100 separate charges, records of the two jails show. Drunken driving came near leading the list of charges, causing the jailing of persons here, as Wright Act violations exceed it only by six. There were 143 persons booked at the jail here on the drunken driving charge and twenty-two at Indio. Wright Act violations brought 130 to jail here and forty-nine at Indio.

Evading of railroad fare, "hobo-ing," was the charge causing seventy-eight men to be placed behind the Indio bars during the year, while disturbing the peace, a charge most generally associated with Wright Act infractions, was second with fifty-five.

Proving the value of the Indio branch of the jail, over which Deputy Sheriff Ben De Crevecoeur, former criminal investigator here, has charge, nearly one-third as many persons were jailed there during the year as were locked up here. A total of 465 persons were held at Indio and 1402 here.

Major crimes comprised better than one-fourth of the total arrests, as 511 persons were held for felony charges; charges on which they could be sentenced to State prisons. The drunken-driving charge accounted for more than one-fourth of the felonies.

The offenses were divided as follows: Riverside: Felonies, 429; misdemeanors, 973; Indio branch, eighty-two felonies and 344 misdemeanors. Writing of fictitious checks continued to bring persons face to face with the law as thirty-five were jailed on this charge here and six at Indio.

Among the other leading offenses appearing on the register of the main County Jail here are disturbing the peace, 64; assault, 15; burglary, 29; contributing to the delinquency of minors, 30; grand theft, 33; forgery, 15; failure to provide, 26; vagrancy, 29, and petty theft, 69.

RETIRED DETECTIVE LANDS NEW POSITION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—Capt. V. E. Newstetter, former captain of the San Fernando Valley detective bureau, who recently retired after twenty years of service, has accepted a position as special investigator for the Southern California Telephone Company, with headquarters in the Olive-street office of the company in Los Angeles. Newstetter has resided in North Hollywood for ten years. His long service in the valley area made him well known to thousands of inhabitants. He is best known for the part he has taken in civic affairs.

OWENSMOUTH KIWANIS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 5.—Officers-elect of the local Kiwanis Club will be installed at a dinner to be given Tuesday at the Owensmouth Woman's Club. The principal speaker will be G. A. Grummeer, who will speak on national thrift. Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Carroll W. Parcher will formally install the new officers. G. Walter Monroe, principal of the Owensmouth High School, is the new president. Dr. John M. Holt will serve as secretary during the ensuing year.

WEST VALLEY BODY RE-ELECTS CARLSON

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. Hugo A. Carlson of Owensmouth was re-elected president of the West End Associated Chambers of Commerce, in the annual meeting held here. John L. Kirkham of North Los Angeles was named secretary-treasurer. Lee W. Miller of Reseda and E. S. Cully of Granada are vice-presidents.

The associated chamber organization is composed of members residing in towns in the west part of San Fernando Valley.

VETERANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Ontario Spanish War Camp Ceremonies Tonight Will be Largely Attended

ONTARIO, Jan. 5.—Several Southern California camps of United Spanish War Veterans will have representatives here tomorrow when the newly elected corps of officers is installed in John P. Dillon Camp, at American Legion Hall.

Officers to be installed are: Commander, C. H. Pries; Senior Vice-Commander, A. E. Lindus; Junior Vice-Commander, Dr. W. H. Rockey; Officer of the Day, G. A. Gaylord; Officer of the Guard, Charles Melrose; Adjutant, D. W. Donaldson; Treasurer, A. V. Hughes; Trustees, W. A. Brown, J. D. Jones and B. W. Spencer; Historian, W. W. Burnham; Chaplain, Frank Higgins; Quartermaster-Sergeant, William E. MacLean; Color Sergeants, William Cooper and William Merrill; Commissary-Sergeant, John Parks. Installing officer will be John Fitzwater of Pomona. A. V. Hughes is retiring commander.

Auxiliary officers to be installed at the same time are: President, Mrs. Lucy Donaldson; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Grace Higgins; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Lucy Rockey; Chaplain, Mrs. Beatrice Gaylord; Conductress, Miss Lydabelle Lindus; Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Sophie Perry; Guard, Mrs. Annie Benfold; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Gladys Clark; Secretary, Mrs. Maude Cooper; Treasurer, Mrs. Frieda Lindus; Musician, Mrs. Evelyn Deweese; Historian, Mrs. Emma Melrose; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Alice Babcock.

OWENSMOUTH COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. White this week are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and numerous friends have called within the last few days to pay their respects to the couple. Mr. and Mrs. White were married at LeGrand, Iowa, in 1879.

Later they moved to Chicago and to South Dakota and then to Southern California. Mr. White for years was a traveling salesman for a hardware concern with South Dakota territory. They reside at 20037 Aminta street. John H. White, instructor in the Escondido High School, is a son. A daughter, Miss Anna Laura White, is superintendent of a large school for girls at Nagasaki, Japan.

FIRE REVEALS STILL AT CHICKEN HOUSE

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 5.—Fire which destroyed a chicken house at 2317 Grant avenue here resulted in the third liquor raid carried out by local police within the past week. Two twenty-five-gallon stills and a large amount of liquor were uncovered by officers and firemen while quenching the fire, believed to have started from an overheated incubator lamp. C. J. Albert, owner, was sentenced to a fine of $500 before Police Judge Austin and turned over to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office to face charges of possession of the still.

POSITION LOSS CAUSES SUICIDE

Janitor at Pasadena [illegible] Jugular, Due to Illness

He Tells Wife They Will Attend Mass, Cuts Throat

Coroner Says Probable Inquest Will be Held

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—[illegible] position as janitor of the Trust Building at the [illegible] the new year caused [illegible] O'Brien, 55 years of age, to end life by cutting his throat with a razor at his home, 870 [illegible] nut street, while his wife was preparing to attend mass [illegible] ing, police reported.

Mrs. O'Brien told [illegible] tenant William Cooper [illegible] husband arose at 7:15 [illegible] started to shave after [illegible] her, "Kitty, we'll [illegible] mass and then spend [illegible] the day at home." A few later, the wife heard [illegible] sound and discovered her [illegible] lying on a bed in a [illegible] porch, his throat cut from [illegible] ear.

Dr. Howard L. [illegible] Pasadena Emergency [illegible] called and pronounced [illegible] died quickly after severing [illegible] lar artery. The body was [illegible] the Wendell P. Cabot [illegible] Coroner was notified, but [illegible] report that in view of the [illegible] the case is clearly one of [illegible] it is doubtful whether [illegible] will be held.

Besides the widow, [illegible] rine O'Brien, the victim [illegible] three sisters, Mrs. Clara [illegible] Oakland, and Mrs. Theresa [illegible] ing and Miss Bert O'Brien [illegible] Denver.

Former Mayor in Fatal Mishap

PILLMORE, Jan. 5.—[illegible] Hardison, for four years [illegible] this city, and a resident [illegible] tura county for fifteen years, [illegible] here this morning at the [illegible] Paula Hospital. Death was the result of pneumonia, following an accident suffered when [illegible] his left hip bone in a fall [illegible] living-room of his home.

The fall that caused the death of the former [illegible] has remained unexplained. Hardison has been [illegible] cious most of the time [illegible] curred. He had been in the bathroom of his home and in the living-room when he fell to the floor.

Hardison was a native of [illegible] where he was born on [illegible] May 11, 1854. He engaged in farming most of his life. [illegible] here he had lived a retired life except for his term as mayor.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Masons. He leaves [illegible] sons and one daughter, Mrs. Hardison and A. C. Hardison, both in Santa Paula. Hardison is a member of Young's recently appointed Board of Agriculture.

BOYS' ARREST MAY STOP PETTY [illegible]

CHINO, Jan. 5.—A series of robberies that [illegible] among local merchants [illegible] time, is believed at an [illegible] four boys in custody of [illegible] and others expected to be [illegible] hended soon.

Chief of Police [illegible] rounded up two juveniles [illegible] been turned over to [illegible] A third has been released [illegible] parents for the time being, [illegible] fourth, Harry Hodges, [illegible] age, is said to have confessed [illegible] in an eastern part of [illegible] a postoffice robbery.

Hodges was arrested [illegible] said to have failed to [illegible] fingerprints in a [illegible] test. This robbery is [illegible] been done by Hodges [illegible] is said to have [illegible] the other boys in a [illegible]

The boys are held [illegible] fessed to the robberies against them.

LEGION POST PLANS PROGRAM OF BOUTS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—At the next regular meeting of the local post of the American Legion the matter of conducting boxing bouts at the clubhouse each week during 1930 will be taken up.

The successful boxing events that have been conducted by the Legion post at Reseda, another town in San Fernando Valley, has suggested the idea here. Before any plan is decided on members of the local post will first seek the assurance of residents that the events will not be opposed. Some arrangement also will have to be first made with the State authorities, it is stated.

BRITISH LORD BUYS HOME AT MONTECITO

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 5.—Lord Berkeley, a frequent visitor to this city, becoming enamored of the city and community, has purchased the picturesque home of Mrs. Helen Crocker on top of Ortega Hill. Approximately $35,000 was paid for the home and the surrounding acreage. The Crocker home overlooks the Montecito Valley and the ocean. Lord and Lady Berkeley plan to move into their new home as soon as some remodeling is completed.

CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS [illegible]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. [illegible] rectors elected to the board of local Chamber of Commerce [illegible] Louis B. Hardin, Jr., R. E. [illegible] Carl Matson, Sam M. Gates, [illegible] M. Mansur and Ralph [illegible] ballots were opened by a committee made up of W. [illegible] chairman; Ernest S. [illegible] Lodmell, James Cleaver and C. Follett.

GOVERNOR MAY GET MEDAL

Distinguished Walking Decoration Urged for Nevada Chief Executive for Tournament Incognito Feat

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—The Tournament of Roses Association is considering awarding a "Distinguished Walking Medal" to Gov. John Balzar of Nevada for his feat in walking the entire five miles of the New Year's Day parade route without being recognized by any of the fifty newspaper reporters who "covered" the pageant. While Gov. Young rode in state in a beautifully decorated automobile at the head of the procession, Gov. Balzar, under the assumed name of "John Price," marched in front of the Caliente (Nev.) float, it was learned tardily today.

Neither the Tournament of Roses Association, the Union Pacific Railway Company, which created the Nevada float, nor reporters, were aware of Gov. Balzar's presence.

To newspaper men who sought to get his name, he is reported to have said, with a wink at his Caliente colleagues, "I'm just John Price, a proud Nevada citizen."

In the belief that Gov. Balzar is the only State executive to have succeeded in keeping his identity secret while marching in front of 750,000 persons, Harlan Hall, Tournament association manager, is planning to award a special medal, be it leather or gold, to the "Unknown Governor."

GREAT TEMBLOR AIDS JAPAN

American Earthquake Expert Reports Code Advanced Building One Generation

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Through making it possible to put engineering projects into effect immediately, the Japanese earthquake of 1923 ago has advanced building programs in cities of that country a generation, according to R. R. Martel, associate professor of civil engineering at California Institute of Technology. Professor Martel returned from Japan, where he was one of the American delegates to the Pan-Pacific Engineering Congress. As a member of the Southern California Committee on Earthquake Protection, he has taken an active interest in many phases of engineering research.

"When the great Japanese earthquake came in 1923," he said, "an American expert had just completed a city plan for Tokio.

"The disaster made possible the materialization of this plan at least a generation earlier than could have been expected in the ordinary course of events.

"Although the future Tokio is still in process of construction, which will continue for at least ten years, it is now possible to [illegible] ly accurate idea of what [illegible] kio and Yokohama will [illegible] the future."

Prof. Martel believes [illegible] work of reconstruction [illegible] done in Japan [illegible] tion of about 10 per cent [illegible] of building to [illegible] quake proof. Many [illegible] structure must [illegible] ideas of earthquake-[illegible] tion, according to a new [illegible] law, he asserted.

POSITION LOSS CAUSES SUICIDE

Janitor at Pasadena Sewer Jugular, Due to Dismissal

He Tells Wife They Would Attend Mass, Cuts Throat

Coroner Says Probably No Inquest Will be Held

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Loss of position as janitor of the Trust Building at the threshold of the new year caused William O'Brien, 55 years of age, to take life by cutting his throat with a razor at his home, 303 West Walnut street, while his wife was preparing to attend mass this morning, police reported.

Mrs. O'Brien told Detective Lieutenant William Cropsey that her husband arose at 7:15 a.m., started to shave after saying to her, "Kitty, we'll dress and go to mass and then spend the rest of the day at home." A few minutes later, the wife heard a strange sound and discovered her husband lying on a bed in a rear sleeping porch, his throat cut from ear to ear.

Dr. Howard L. Hatfield of Pasadena Emergency Hospital was called and pronounced O'Brien dead quickly after severing his jugular artery. The body was taken to the Wendell P. Cabot mortuary. The Coroner was notified, but the police report that in view of the fact that the case is clearly one of suicide, it is doubtful whether an inquest will be held.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, the victim leaves three sisters, Mrs. Clara Kitt of Oakland, and Mrs. Thomas Cushing and Miss Bert O'Brien, both of Denver.

Former Mayor in Fatal Mishap

FILLMORE, Jan. 5.—Haines Hardison, for four years Mayor of this city, and a resident of Ventura county for fifteen years, died here this morning at the Santa Paula Hospital. Death came as a result of pneumonia, following an accident suffered when he broke his left hip bone in a fall in the living-room of his home last week.

The fall that indirectly led to the death of the retired rancher has remained unexplained as Hardison has been virtually unconscious most of the time since it occurred. He had just emerged from the bathroom of his home into the living-room when he fell to the floor.

Hardison was a native of Maine, where he was born at Caribou on May 11, 1854. He engaged in ranching most of his life. Since coming here he had lived a retired life except for his term as Mayor.

He was a member of the Caribou Lodge of Masons. He leaves three sons and one daughter, and Lewis Hardison and A. C. Hardison, brothers, both in Santa Paula. A. C. Hardison is a member of the Young's recently appointed State Board of Agriculture.

BOYS' ARREST MAY STOP PETTY THEFTS

CHINO, Jan. 5.—A series of petty robberies that caused concern among local merchants for some time, is believed at an end, with four boys in custody of authorities and others expected to be rounded up soon.

Chief of Police Harold J. Hall rounded up two juveniles who have been turned over to Juvenile Court. A third has been turned over to his parents for the time being, and the fourth, Harry Hodges, 19 years of age, is said to have been sentenced in an eastern penal institution for a postoffice robbery.

Hodges was arrested after he is said to have failed to cover his fingerprints in a local meat market. This robbery is said to have been done by Hodges alone, but he is said to have participated with the other boys in a series of thefts.

The boys are said to have confessed to the robberies charged against them.

CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 5.—New directors elected to the board of the local Chamber of Commerce are Louis B. Hardin, Jr., E. R. Hart, Carl Matson, Sam M. Greene, Ross M. Mansur and Ralph F. Lamb. The ballots were opened by a committee made up of W. O. Perkins, chairman; Ernest S. Dixon, Roger Lodmell, James Cortner and Milton C. Follett.

OR AIDS JAPAN

xpert Reports Catastrophe ng One Generation

making it possible to put city plan-, the Japanese earthquake six years in cities of that country a full go- associate professor of civil engineering Professor Martel returned recently e American delegates at the World r of the Southern California Chamber taken an active interest in this phase it is now possible to obtain a fairly accurate idea of what both Tokio and Yokohama will look like in the future."

Prof. Martel believes that the work of reconstruction now being done in Japan involves the addition of about 10 per cent to the cost of building to make them earthquake proof. Every new building structure must embody the latest ideas of earthquake-proof construction, according to a new Japanese law, he asserted.

JUSTICES TAKEN OFF CITY BENCH

Municipal Court Judges Now Available

Turney's Assignment Order in Effect Today

Austin and Thompson Only Exceptions to Ruling

All justices of the peace who have been sitting in Municipal Court are relieved of assignment, with the exception of Irving P. Austin of Calabasas and C. H. Thompson of Burbank, who are sitting half-days at Van Nuys and Van Nuys, respectively, by an order issued by Presiding Judge Turney, which goes into effect today. All of the regularly elected municipal judges now are available and there will be no further outside assignments, according to a recent ruling of the Judicial Council.

Changes in the assignment of judges, made necessary by the return of several judges from vacation leave and the relief of outside judges, result in sending Judge Guy to traffic court, over which he and Judge Valentine, assigned some time ago, will preside for the week. Judges Bullard and Russell are sent to Division 1 and Division 2, felony preliminary divisions. Judge McDonald is assigned to night court and Judge Gustafson will preside in Room 13, misdemeanor court at the Central Police Station, during his absence.

Judge Galbreath is sent to Small Claims Court and Judges Wilson, Guy and Frederickson are assigned to civil divisions.

FORMER ARKANSAS PHYSICIAN PASSES

Dr. John F. Jelks, formerly of Hot Springs, Ark., died yesterday at his home at 1803 Canyon Cove, after a long illness. He was 75 years of age. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Miss Isabella Jelks and Mrs. Harry Kelner, both of Hollywood. He belonged to the Arkansas Medical Society and to the Hot Springs Elks' Lodge. The body will remain at the Leppo mortuary, 930 West Washington street, pending arrival of relatives from the east.

WEST-STREET HEARING SET

The ordinance of intention for the improvement of Grape street from Forty-seventh to One Hundred and Second street has been passed by the City Council. It is set for hearing the 23rd inst.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

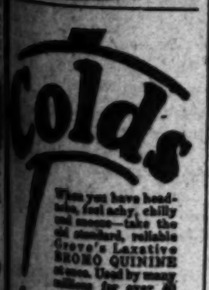
...Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

...with bladder irritation, getting up at night and backache, don't take pills. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. At all druggists everywhere.

Users Endorse Doan's:

...20 N. Sheridan Ave., ...says: "I was troubled ...by kidney complaint ...and suffered ...I felt ...Doan's Pills ...I have used ...with good results."

DOAN'S PILLS



Colds

When you have headache, feel achy, chilly and means—take the old standard, reliable Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE at once. Used by many millions for over 30 years. Merit is the reason.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

30c at all druggists

Tablets Effective Since 1889

HOW TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young. If you must watch your step, there's no need of having ...—dark rings under eyes, a bilious look ...eyes with no sparkle. ...will tell you ninety per cent ...comes from inactive bow-

...well-known physician ...a vegetable compound ...for ...to act on the ...which he gave to his ...

Olive Tablets are gentle ...always effective. They ...the natural buoyancy ...by toning up the ...system of impuri-

Olive Tablets are known ...15c, 30c, 60c.—

SEWER LINE TOTAL FOR YEAR GIVEN

County's Completions of Trunk Conduits Exceed Eighteen Miles

During the year just ended eighteen and one-half miles of trunk sewer line conduits costing $485,237, and involving eight separate projects, were completed in Los Angeles county, according to A. K. Warren, county sanitation engineer.

Major trunk lines of the metropolitan sewer system were completed two years ago, and construction projects involving the building of connecting lines will be finished in 1930.

Bids for a $980,000 program in Sanitation Division No. 8, including Gardena, Davidson City and part of Long Beach, now are being received, and similar preliminary work is being done in the Bandini district. Work will soon begin on the Lomita trunk line, costing $53,000.

Sailor Under Arrest for Ax Attack at Sea

Charged with assault with intent to commit murder on the high seas, Ira A. McMullen, 53-year-old seaman, attached to the Grace Line steamer Charcas, yesterday was arrested by local police on arrival of the vessel at Los Angeles Harbor. The arrest was made by Officers Dunthy and Fuller at the request of Department of Justice Agent F. P. Towley.

McMullen, it is asserted, attacked head and neck in several places, cutting the jugular vein and breaking the jaw.

Abeiga, who is recovering from his Felipe Abeiga, 19, Porto Rican seaman, as the latter slept in his bunk aboard the steamer off the west coast of South America. With an ax, it is charged, he gashed Abeiga's injuries, was taken in custody as a material witness. Both today will be turned over to the Federal authorities, McMullen to await prosecution.

Murphy Joins Talking Films

Bob Murphy, adventurer and soldier of fortune, has arrived in Hollywood for talking pictures.

BOB MURPHY

Murphy, a vaudeville actor and master of ceremonies, served for six years as a United States revenue agent in the Kentucky mountains. Later he went to the Philippines where he engaged in campaigns against the head-hunting Moros.

The gold rush in Alaska found him pitting his strength against the elements as one of the prospectors who braved Chilkoot Pass. His love for excitement transferred him to Mexico where he engaged in the guerilla warfare of the revolutionary republic.

The Boxer uprising decoyed him to China. Before he went into vaudeville he operated a night club in New York City.

Brothers Jailed on Girl Charges

Arthur O. Hay, 21 years of age, and his brother, John H. Hay, 28, were booked at the Venice police station as the result of charges made by two young girls last night. The names of the girls were withheld by the police at the request of the juvenile department, because each is asserted to be less than 18.

The girls, however, are asserted to have met the Hay brothers at a dance hall in Venice, and later to have accompanied them on an automobile ride. During the ride, according to the charges, the two attacked the girls.

The girls obtained the license number of the car and it was given to the Venice police. When the Hay brothers, who live at 2122½ Scott avenue, were arrested, the girls are asserted to have identified them.

Cold Feet Win Decree for Wife

Mrs. Thelma L. Ludlow, seeking a divorce from George Alden Ludlow on the grounds of desertion, was testifying:

"The next day he left and never came back," she said.

"Why did he leave?" asked Judge Mahon, before whom the hearing was being held.

"I—I don't know, unless," here Mrs. Ludlow faltered, "unless it was because I put my cold feet on him the night before. He got awfully angry at the time and pushed me out of the bed. I saw him several times after he left and asked him him to come back, but he refused."

"Decree granted," said the judge.

CITY COUNCIL STARTS THREE NEW PROJECTS

The City Council has adopted the ordinances of intention for the improvement of Olive street between Seventh and Pico streets, the improvement of Victoria avenue from Fifty-second street to Slauson avenue, and the lighting of the Morrison-street and Bakman-avenue district. Hearing of protests on these projects was set for the 27th inst.

ATTORNEY MOVES OFFICE

Louis A. Shaffer, attorney, has given up his own offices and hereafter will be associated with Assemblyman Claire Woolwine in the practice of law at 1311 Financial Center Building, 704 South Spring street.

IS X your PARTNER or COMPETITOR?

X . . . symbol of the ungovernable external forces in business . . . which, when utilized, bring success . . . opposed, enforce failure.

LACQUER there was in old Cathay. Marco Polo carried tales of it home. The Ming dynasty knew it well . . . ate its imperial rice and drank its tea from little tables colored the red of a mandarin's coat, the blue of a turquois ring or the satin black of a starless night.

But in America there was only paint . . . until . . . a few years ago . . . suddenly . . . an American equivalent of the Chinese finish appeared, almost miraculously, from the test tubes and retorts of an industrial chemist.

It was *new*. It was an incalculable X-force in the paint industry. For it *dried in a few minutes*. And, though the paint manufacturers had never thought of *that* before, a quick-drying finish was what the nation had been waiting for.

Consternation . . . hurried consultations with chemists . . . changes of equipment and advertising and sales followed one another in kaleidoscopic succession in the trade. Look about you today for the result . . . of the working of an X-force.

But that is the illustration of only a single X-force. Today in your own business other X-forces are building new markets, wiping out old. They are evolving cheaper production methods, writing obsolescence against costly machines. They are weaving webs of legal restriction and breaking new trails in financial, manufacturing and merchandising practice. So powerful are these external forces that business has organized chambers of commerce and trade associations to cope with them through co-operation.

Helping intelligent men to adjust their plans to the shift and flux of X-forces in modern business is the task which Nation's Business performs. There is no agency better equipped to offer that service than this magazine, which represents the United States Chamber of Commerce . . . the largest business organization in the world.

And Nation's Business does more than record important developments . . . It points out their bearing on your business. It shows you how to profit from those that favor you . . . how to surmount those that threaten.

Your newsstand carries Nation's Business, 25 cents a copy . . . or you can have it come to your office or home every month . . . $7.50 for three years.

Every article in January Nation's Business reveals an X-force . . . Could you afford to miss . . .

The Big Jobs Business Faces in 1930: Nine National Chamber of Commerce Department Managers chart the X-forces in their domains — excellent reading — indispensable information — authoritative.

Power! More Things for More People: Henry Ford sees an imminent change in the business of manufacturing electric power and predicts — with the characteristic Ford farsightedness — the central station of the near future.

Alloys That will Revolutionize Industry: — are described in an article by F. J. Griffiths, Chairman, Central Alloy Steel Corporation. He tells their uses and why they are superior to metals formerly used. It also includes advance information on some that aren't in production yet, but soon will be. Illustrated by photos.

What will Radio Do for Us in the Years to Come: Lee DeForest — who has been called the Father of Radio — paints with a broad brush the picture of his industry's probable development — and confesses that he is not sure.

Also in this issue: We Quit Playing Tag with Fraud — W. E. Humphrey diagnosed an insidious commercial ailment and administered heroic treatment; So That's How the Farm Bill Works — a concise explanation of an apt-to-be obscure X-force; Science Will Destroy the Laggard — and many other revealing analyses.

NATION'S BUSINESS

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★ ★ *More than 320,000 circulation . . .* MERLE THORPE, *Editor* ★ ★

School Offers Civic Courses

Twenty-eight phases of public work will be studied scientifically during the 1930 winter quarter of the school of citizenship and public administration of the University of Southern California. The majority of the classes meet in the City Hall. Headquarters of the school are in the Wilson Building. Enrollment is open to city and county employees, as well as men and women wishing collegiate studies of a practical nature.

LEVY MAP APPROVED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Two Hundred and Fifty-seventh street from Belle Porte avenue to the west city boundary has been approved by the City Council.

CIVIL SERVICE OPEN TESTS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Radio electrician, for duty in airways division at $1800 to $2500; at least three years' experience on transmitting radio apparatus is required; junior radio operator, for duty in airways division at $1620 to $1920; junior positions, in the Department of Agriculture, all requiring a degree from a university, at $2000 to $2500, aquatic biologist, for duty in the Bureau of Fisheries at $2600 to $3700; chief engineering draftsman (aeronautics) Navy Department, at $2800, special agricultural writer, for duty in the Department of Agriculture at $4600.

Cut-worms and army-worms are so numerous in parts of the Philippines this season that they are preventing the planting of rice.

WET PROFIT TURNS TO LOSS

The 20-cent profit on the sale of a bottle of cake-flavoring extract, sold by Wallace F. Swain, West Los Angeles druggist, and his clerk, Frank Burkett, turned into a $3000 loss in Municipal Judge Bogue's court after the pair were found guilty by a jury of selling liquor.

Deputy City Prosecutor Fox called as chief witness against the two men J. L. McDonnell, member of the District Attorney's dry squad, who told the jury they sold the bottle to him for 50 cents, recommending the extract as an excellent "thirst quencher," after refusing to sell him a bottle of alcohol which he attempted to purchase. The sale was made at Swain's store at Corinth avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard last November, McDonnell said. Judge Bogue imposed a fine of $1000 each.

FOGHORNS FURNISHED

An appropriation for equipment of Playground Department outboard motor boats at Cabrillo Beach with foghorns, fire extinguishers and life preservers, under the regulations of the Bureau of Navigation of the United States Department of Commerce, has been made by the Playground and Recreation Commission. The amount is $280. The lung power horn also is to be used by boat patrons to signal when they get into any difficulties or desire to be towed back to the Cabrillo Beach float against strong winds. Instructions to the patrons also are to be provided.

Alcohol is being used extensively as a motor fuel in the Philippines.

AGREEMENT EXTENDED

The City Council has followed the recommendations of its Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee and has approved the offer of D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, to extend for two years the agreement by which the grade crossings over the Pacific Electric tracks are maintained in Venice Boulevard at La Brea avenue and at Redondo Boulevard. The new agreement, therefore, will expire December 31, 1931.

HE HAS GOOD MEMORY

J. G. Hamilton remembered for eleven years the incident of his wife striking him with a shoe in Winnipeg, Can., in 1918, and told Superior Judge Archbald about it during the trial of his divorce suit. "That was a long time to wait before filing the suit," said Judge Archbald. Hamilton replied that he left her immediately, and has not seen her since. The divorce was granted.

VOICE CLASS TO START

A class in beginning voice instruction will start tomorrow evening at Manual Arts Evening High School. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. There are no entrance requirements and no tuition.

PROTEST LAID ASIDE

The City Council has laid aside the protest of the Fourteen District Federated Association against the Water Bureau's drilling for water near York Boulevard pending completion of the tests.

PETITION APPROVED

The petition for the paving of Reynolds avenue from Mercury avenue to Raynol street has been approved by the City Council. It is proposed to lay a twenty-foot pavement in a thirty-foot street.

Japanese banks are establishing many branches in Manchuria.

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

GAS SAVING AT VENTURA PENDS

Operators in Field Planning to Conserve Surplus

Shell Gets Funds for Test of Repressuring Idea

Success May Cause Erection of Community Plant

That the oil companies operating in the Ventura-avenue field are making preparations to conserve their surplus gas supply by repressuring old oil sands during the summer months when consumer demand for gas is at low ebb, is indicated by reports from San Francisco to the effect that the Shell Oil Company already has obtained an appropriation with which to put in a test plant to cost perhaps $50,000.

It is expected that the compressor will be built within the next sixty days and used in determining the practicability of pumping gas back into oil sands in the expectation of future recovery. There is some talk of two or three operating companies going in together and building a community compressor plant, to cost approximately $500,000, if the plan proves to be feasible.

The repressuring idea is still on paper. The operating companies do not know what can be accomplished in that way, owing to the heavy gas pressures in the field. It is generally believed that the companies would first try injecting the surplus gas in oil sands lying at depths between 4000 and 6500 feet, but the probability is that if the plan carries through the operators will undertake to repressure any oil formation which will receive the gas in quantity.

While the operators are making no effort to develop new production in the field, because until recently they had about twice as much gas as could be used and found it necessary to pinch back the oil output to save the gas, they are nevertheless carrying on a moderate amount of drilling activity, chiefly to keep their working forces intact. The city of Ventura is dependent to a considerable extent upon the prosperity of its oil field workers and the companies are making every effort to keep their workmen occupied during a period of oil curtailment which may last for another six months.

NEW WELL ON LIST AT MARICOPA

North American Brings in Project With Daily Flow of 575 Barrels

MARICOPA, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The North American Oil Company has just brought in its Kerchhoff No. 7 on Sec. 8, 11-23, of the Maricopa Flat with a yield of 575 barrels daily. The oil tests 23 deg. gravity and comes from a depth of 3098 feet. Casing was set to the bottom.

The Barnsdall Oil Company is circulating in its Hazelton No. 1 well on Sec. 17, 11-23, on Maricopa Flat, in an effort to remove the sand from the hole. The well came in as a good producer, but later sanded up. The Hazelton No. 2 derrick has been erected and the crew is now rigging up to spud in.

The Doyle Petroleum Company is rigging up to drill its Weir No. 4 well on Sec. 8, 11-23. Its Weir No. 3 is having the casing perforated. The Son-Crall No. 2 has sixteen-inch casing set at 420 feet and is standing cemented.

The Birch Oil Company, operating on Sec. 7, 11-23, has reached a depth of about 4000 feet in its Maricopa No. 2 and is in hard shale.

Investment Suggestions

Securities today should be carefully selected to meet individual requirements.

We offer investors the services of an organization experienced in the selection of bonds and investment stocks.

Interviews invited.

Howard G. Rath Co

Established 1920

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HIllcrest 1101

SAN DIEGO — LONG BEACH
RIVERSIDE — SANTA MONICA

KETTLEMAN HILLS OPENS GOOD WELL

Standard Oil No. 8 Boosts Field's Production to 13,660 Barrels

With the completion of one good well during the week, the north dome of Kettleman Hills built up its daily production to approximately 13,660 barrels. The new well, brought in by the Standard Oil Company, is No. 8 on Sec. 1, good for 4060 barrels of oil and 101,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from a depth of 7108 feet.

The north dome now has three producing wells. The Continental Oil Company's Elliott No. 12-8 and the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1 are together putting out 9600 barrels of oil a day.

The deepest project at Kettleman Hills is the Petroleum Securities Company's Robinson No. 1 on Sec. 14, 22-17. It was drilled to 8320 feet where it recently suspended, having failed to find indications to justify further prospecting. The Ohio Oil Company's Smith No. 1 on Sec. 35, 24-19 is the next deepest hole, and is drilling below 7980 feet.

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation has recovered the drill pipe from Ferguson No. 1 on Sec. 24, 22-17. It developed a fishing job with bottom at 7450 feet and was tied up several weeks. The General Petroleum Corporation continues to fish in Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 20, 22-18. Drill pipe has been recovered to 6300 feet leaving about 200 feet to be removed before drilling operations can be resumed. General's Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 26, 22-18 is idle with bottom at 7321 feet.

ACTIVITY AT WICKENBURG MINE NOTED

Tonopah-Belmont Runs Force of Thirty-seven in All Divisions

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive) — Tonopah - Belmont, southwest of this point, has reached a depth of 600 feet, with 12,500 feet of workings. Under John L. Dynan, thirty-seven men are employed in mine and mill, with reduction of fifty tons of ore a day. Shipments are made on the Southern Pacific, south of the mine.

The Southwest Metal Extraction Corporation is to have a 400-ton mill in operation within a fortnight on the tailings of the old Congress mills, northwest of Wickenburg. O. J. Schum of Pasadena is president, Harry Curran of Los Angeles, consulting engineer, and Joe Klein, manager.

A small force, under H. M. Sloan, has done 300 feet of drifting on the Lion Hill mine, near Parker, a property that has shown high gold values on one wall of its vein.

New Ore Strike in Property of Copper Queen

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—New ore bodies are reported as having been struck on the 900 and 1100-foot levels of the Warren shaft at the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, while prospecting drifts are being advanced rapidly on the 1800 and 2200-foot levels.

On the last level new pumps are being set, to handle a rapidly increasing water flow. Diamond drilling is exploring the area to still greater depths. The branch is mining about 5000 tons a day, with 4000 tons of low grade treated in the Don Luis mill.

A new 2500-horsepower Diesel is being set in the Bisbee power plant. At Douglas is being installed a costly new crushing, bedding and sampling plant and the anode plant is complete, shipping to the new El Paso refinery. The Douglas copper and lead smelters are employing 1100 men.

General Plans for Geophysical Survey of Test

ROSEDALE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The General Petroleum Corporation has begun a geophysical survey of its prospect well known as Kern County Land Company No. 1 on Sec. 13, 29-26, in the Rosedale district.

Drilling in the hole stopped at 5542 feet to allow the research work to be taken up.

The Elmer Oil Company's wildcat well on Sec. 33, 29-26, in the same district, is 5375 feet deep. Hard sand formation is being encountered.

NEW MEXICO OIL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Year Opens Auspiciously for Southeastern Area

Three Producers Completed in Lea County Field

Two Other Projects Held to be Rather Promising

ARTESIA (N. M.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The New Year started off with bright prospects for oil operators in Southeastern New Mexico, with three wells recently completed in Lea county and two wells in eastern Eddy county looking rather promising.

Two important wells in the Lea district have added materially to the production of the area and extended the proven sector to the east and south of the State's best producer—the State No. 1 of Cranfill & Reynolds on Sec. 2, 21-33.

East of the discovery well, and on the same section, the Continental Oil Company brought in a good producer at 3780 feet. It is capable of flowing eighty-five barrels of oil per hour.

South of the discovery well, Cranfill & Reynolds recently completed their State No. 3-B, encountering the oil at 3777 feet. It is estimated to be producing at the rate of seventy-five barrels per hour. The State No. 3-B is twenty-two feet lower structurally than State No. 1 and is the fourth producer in the immediate area.

In the Jal sector of southeastern Lea county the Empire Gas and Fuel Company completed Lindley No. 1 on Sec. 14, 25-36. At 3350 feet the well was rated at 500 barrels. When drilled to 3380 feet a production test was made and during the first twenty hours the well filled two 1000-barrel storage tanks. The Lindley No. 1 is said to be flowing seventy-five barrels of fluid per hour, 25 per cent of which is sulphur water, according to field reports.

Operators are watching the Etz No. 1 of Etz Brothers on Sec. 13, 16-30 in eastern Eddy county, which encountered a sandy lime break from 3585 to 3620 feet carrying twenty to thirty barrels of oil with a 3,000,000-foot flow of gas coming from above.

Drillers are confident that big production will be found in the next 100 feet and if so the proven area will be extended more than four miles to the northwest.

Workmen completed the erection of a battery of storage tanks on the lease of the Turner No. 2, owned by Jack Danciger, on Sec. 18, 17-21, after a second break in the lime was found from 3440 to 3450 feet, which filled the hole with over 3000 feet of oil.

Profit Increase Announced by Company Head

According to Dwight Whiting, president of the Merchants' Finance Corporation, the earnings of the business since the merger of the Whiting Finance Company and the Merchants' Finance Company last August have shown a gratifying increase.

For the three months' quarterly period from October to December, 1929, inclusive, the company reports earnings after preferred dividend requirements and before income tax at the rate of $11.48 a year for each share. This compares with the same three months' period of 1928 at the rate of $6.64 a year on the number of shares then outstanding.

This shows 173 per cent for the current quarter just ended of the earnings for the same period the year previous, or an increase approximating 73 per cent. The same figures after taxes for 1929 last quarter are at the rate of $9.52 a year for each share, against $5.12 for the same period in 1928.

Shell to Deepen Jewett Hole at Round Mountain

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Shell Oil Company is making preparations to deepen its Jewett No. 2-10 well on Sec. 29, 28-29, following its completion with a production of sixty barrels daily.

Bottom is at 1551 feet, with the casing set at 1308 feet. The oil tests 21.6 deg. gravity, with a cut of approximately 15 per cent. The well will be deepened to obtain better production. The field usually produces 250-barrel wells.

Shell's Jewett No. 2-2 on Sec. 19, 28-29, is being kept dry. It is on production at 1583 feet. Jewett No. 2-9, on Sec. 29, 28-29, has rig up.

CINNABAR PROPERTY ADVANCES

Nevada Quicksilver Said to be Working in Body of High-Grade Ore

LOVELOCK (Nev.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Quicksilver Company reports that workings on the 450-foot level of its Juniper mine, in the Antelope Springs field, are advancing in sulphide ore of excellent grade, with the plant running steadily and earning substantial profits. In the Montgomery area an extensive deposit of commercial ore is being blocked out, with the mineralized strata described as 600 feet long, 500 feet wide and eight feet in thickness.

No attempt is being made at this time to produce from the Montgomery, all work being concentrated on prospecting and development of ore. The corporation is largely composed of Los Angeles, Nevada and Canada people, and is said to be the second largest mercury producer of the nation.

The Pershing Quicksilver Company, operating properties adjoining the Nevada Quicksilver, has opened large deposits of cinnabar near surface in virgin sections of its holdings, and is working the ore by the glory-hole method. From the deeper workings some exceptionally fine ore is going to the furnaces. The combined quicksilver output in 1929 of the Nevada and Pershing companies was estimated at about 6000 flasks.

Erection of the 100-ton cynaide mill at the Seven Troughs gold mine is making good progress, with most of the equipment on the ground and the main buildings roofed. Development of the ore-bodies opened by the 8250-foot tunnel continued to expose wide vein of excellent ore, and the main drift is being connected with the old Coalition shaft. This drift will be extended into the Mazuma Hills property, 2000 feet distant, to develop below the water levels several promising ledges. Rich ore was worked in the Mazuma Hills before water forced suspension of activities.

REVIVAL OF ACTIVITY IN AREA PENDS

Transfer of Lease on La Mesa Lots Regarded as Favorable Omen

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—With the Lomas lease of thirteen lots in the Palisades tract on La Mesa taken over by the China-American Company and the consolidation of a number of the deeper wells under one production head, oil operators are looking for a resumption of activity within the city limits on La Mesa.

The China-American Company, which was preparing to drill the Beckstead tract, is to drill four wells on the Lomas lease immediately, according to field reports. The Lomas No. 2 is the first one scheduled. This well was originally drilled to nearly 1500 feet by the General Petroleum Corporation, just before the slump in activity here.

F. E. Cole, formerly with the Olympic Refining Company, is negotiating to get the production of all the wells on La Mesa under one management. He plans to complete Knapp No. 2 to add to the string of producers.

OUTPUT OF OLD FIELD TO BE USED

Moody Gulch Wells to Supply Fuel to Drill San Jose Wildcat

SAN JOSE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Oil from the small wells in Moody Gulch, near here, is to be used as fuel in drilling the Strader Oil Company's test well on the E. W. Biddle ranch, four miles from here.

A pipe line one mile long has been built to carry the oil and it will be pumped by electricity. The Moody Gulch wells, of small output, are among the oldest producers in the State.

H. C. Strader, an operator in the Texas fields as well as at Signal Hill, has his Biddle project about rigged up, and three crews of drillers are on the ground. Mechanical equipment has been installed which is capable of making 7000 to 8000 feet of hole if necessary in order to find oil.

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

Average for Week

District—	Week ending Jan. 4 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 28 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Jan. 5 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Jan. 7 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs ..	171,000	560	167,000	551	125,000	309	38,000	319
Long Beach	104,000	991	104,000	990	183,000	840	118,000	641
Midway-Sunset	75,500	2,177	74,500	2,175	74,500	2,518	81,000	2,858
Ventura-avenue	51,000	133	51,000	131	50,500	140	52,500	107
Huntington Beach ..	41,500	552	41,500	552	51,000	554	59,500	586
Elwood	28,000	21	25,000	21	13,000	5	.....	...
Seal Beach	29,000	161	29,000	161	28,500	140	42,000	131
Inglewood	22,000	227	22,000	227	28,500	222	31,500	226
Dominguez	9,000	58	9,000	59	10,250	70	14,000	74
Rosecrans	6,500	103	7,000	104	6,600	103	8,500	117
Balance of State....	161,500	5,679	160,000	5,680	151,500	5,855	179,000	6,201
Total for State..	699,000	10,662	690,000	10,651	722,350	10,756	634,000	11,360

OIL DRILLING IN CITY PROPOSED

Permits for Development in Two Areas Sought

One Request Pending Before Los Angeles Council

Planning Commission to Pass on Other Application

Permission of the city of Los Angeles to drill oil wells in two different sections of the city is now being sought, in one case by ordinance and in the other instance through the City Planning Commission. On Friday the latter will consider the application of William P. Dickinson and Dr. John Davenport for a rezoning of certain blocks of city lots in the southeastern portion of Venice, adjacent to the discovery well of the Ohio Oil Company.

The Economic Investment Corporation has the City Council considering a proposed ordinance which would authorize drilling for oil on El Camino Real, Either and Andalusia streets, at the foot of Mt. Washington. Consideration of the ordinance has been laid over until the 21st inst.

While the City Planning Commission prepares to hear protests from property owners in Venice relative to further oil development there, an organization signing itself the "Save the Beaches Association" is distributing handbills in which it protests against rezoning parts of Venice.

As there are no restrictions on the Ohio Oil Company's Recreation Gun Club lease near Venice location has been made there for the company's second well, and cellar is being dug preparatory to construction of the derrick. The new test will go down 550 feet south of the discovery well on Dell avenue.

Petitions are being circulated by property owners for the reclassification of considerable town lot area back from the beach at Venice, and what right the playground department may have in oil discovered there is being investigated by the Playground and Recreation Commission.

Since coming in as a producer, the Ohio Oil Company's well has been putting out approximately 2000 barrels of 34.8 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 6139 feet. The Western Oil and Refining Company is handling Ohio's output there and is said to have contracted for all oil the company produces in the new field.

OIL WELLS EXPOSITION ANNOUNCED

Equipment and Engineer Event to Take Place Here March 16 to 23

An oil-well equipment and engineering exposition to be held in Shrine Auditorium March 16 to 23, inclusive, was announced yesterday by E. G. Lenzner, publisher of petroleum technical journals.

Mr. Lenzner is building the exposition somewhat on the lines followed by the great International Petroleum Congress, an annual affair at Tulsa, Okla., and is endeavoring to obtain representation from all manufacturers of oil tools and well supplies.

An unusual feature of the exposition will be the elimination of the box-office. There will be no admission charge whatsoever, the intention being to get as large an attendance as possible to educate the public to the fact that Southern California rapidly is becoming one of the foremost centers for the manufacture of all kinds of oil-field equipment.

Activities in Poso Creek Oil Area Reported

POSO CREEK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Signal Oil and Gas Company has added 125 barrels daily to its production at Poso Creek, bringing in its No. 15-G well on Sec. 27, 27-28. Completion was made at 1635 feet, the oil being of 14 deg. gravity.

Vedder Brothers have temporarily stopped pumping their Johnson No. 1 on Sec. 28, 28-28. The well was doing about fifty barrels daily from a depth of 1525 feet when it was shut in.

The Union Oil Company is drilling below 1000 feet in its Tribe No. 9 well on Sec. 28, 27-28. Blue shale formation is being encountered. Rig is being erected for Tribe No. 10 on the same section.

Foundation is being put in for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's No. 1 well on the Mon property, Sec. 36, 27-28.

MINE GROUP AT BISHOP BOUGHT

Black Rock Tungsten Sold to Angeleno Operator

Aladdin Mining Adds Placer Ground at Chico

Idaho-Maryland Reports New Strike in Property

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Black Rock group of tungsten properties, thirty-three miles north of Bishop, has been purchased for a reported price of $30,000 by E. A. Montgomery, Los Angeles mining man. Five deposits of scheelite ranging from twenty to thirty feet in width have been developed, and construction of a mill is said to be planned by the new owner. The Black Rock has been under development several years and contains seven contiguous claims. The ore has small values in gold and silver.

The Aladdin Mining Company, operating gravel properties near Chico, has purchased 120 acres of placers in the Magalia district, seventeen miles northeast of the properties of the Genil Mining Company. Sinking of a shaft to bedrock is proceeding in profitable gravel, and arrangements are being made for driving a working tunnel. Heavy rains recently washed out the dam and several hundred feet of ditches near Chico, forcing suspension of work after the company had been hampered for months by lack of water for sluicing.

The Idaho-Maryland Company, working old producers at Grass Valley, announces that two raises from the 1950-foot level have broken into an ore body showing an eight-foot width of good ore. About seventy-five miners are employed and development of continuations of the Eureka-Idaho-Maryland lode is being energetically pressed. Manager Errol MacBoyle denies reports that the company plans to dispose of its Brunswick and Union Hill properties.

WATER LINE ON WAY TO DELANO WILDCAT

DELANO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Max McVey is laying a water line to the site of his wildcat well in the Jasmine district, on Sec. 23, 25-27. The rig has been erected and a supply of water is all that is needed before drilling begins.

COURT SUST... LEASING P...

Land Commissi... in New Mexico

Five-Year Con... Declared Op...

Important Ruling ... to Higher T...

ARTESIA (N. M.) Ja... sive)—The five-year ... and gas leases g... of New Mexico, ... is upheld in a decree ... by District Judge ... ta Fe.

The decision was ... mandamus sought ... Oil and Producing ... pel D. Crile, State ... sioner, to grant ... lease in place of ... the unexpired term ...

The Land Co... that Sec. 16 of the ... the holder to a new ... between him and the ... began over various ... placed upon the word ... same," as used in the ...

This is one of the ... tant decisions ever ... State affecting oil ... volves at least ... holders immediately ... 300, whose leases ... The c... has been ... State Supreme Court.

Advance Sh... by Geoph... Surveyor C...

The General Petro... tion's geophysical ... has reached the east ... Huntington Beach ... up their scientific ... the way between the ... foothills and through ... River valley.

The crew is using ... struments known ... science for making ... determine the existence ... varying depths. ... testing on the ... ard Oil Company's ... on which there are ... which have been ... years.

$60,000,000

Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

Ten-Year 6% Gold Debentures, Series B

(WITH CONVERSION AND STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS)

Due January 1, 1940

Price 99½ and Interest, Yielding 6.07%

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman, Insull Utility Investments, Inc.:

Business: Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was organized on December 27, 1928, to carry on an investment business and to acquire, hold, sell and underwrite securities of all kinds. It now owns, among other securities, substantial blocks of stock of Commonwealth Edison Company, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Middle West Utilities Company and subsidiaries, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, and the entire capital stock of its subsidiary, Insull, Son & Co., Inc. The value of the Company's assets, including securities now owned and to be acquired under existing contracts valued at market prices as of the date of this letter, is in excess of $165,900,000.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the Company and its wholly owned subsidiary from all sources applicable to the interest charges for the calendar year 1929 with the month of December partly estimated, amounted to $12,227,232.85 as against which the annual interest requirements on all Debentures to be presently outstanding will be $3,723,450. These figures are not necessarily a true reflection of the earnings of the Company inasmuch as they do not include income on all the securities that will be owned upon the completion of this financing nor on approximately $19,500,000 of free cash that will be in the Treasury. On the other hand, they do include an unusually large sum received during the year, representing proceeds of the sale of stock rights, which, while recurring, may not always realize the same amount. The estimate for 1930 indicates net earnings of at least $13,450,000 available for interest, which may be considered as a more accurate reflection of the present earning capacity of the Company. This latter figure is based upon proceeds of the sale of rights on an average of the past five years and from the receipt of stock dividends taken at the present market.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this financing will furnish sufficient funds to pay off all current indebtedness and acquire all securities now contracted for, and will further provide the Company with a substantial cash sum.

Conversion and Stock Purchase Warrants: Each $1,000 Debenture will carry a non-detachable warrant whereby the Debenture may be surrendered at its principal amount in exchange for Common Stock of the Company at the following prices per share: *During the calendar year* 1930 at $65; during 1931 at $72.50; during 1932 at $87.50; during 1933 at $105 and during 1934 at $125. Each such warrant will also provide that in case the Debenture to which it is attached is so surrendered in exchange for Common Stock during the year 1931 the holder thereof may simultaneously purchase ten additional shares of Common Stock at $62.50; if so surrendered during 1932 ten additional shares of Common Stock at $77.50; if so surrendered during 1933 ten additional shares of Common Stock at $95, and if so surrendered during 1934 ten additional shares of Common Stock at $115. Bearer stock scrip will be issued for fractional shares and cash adjustments will be made for interest accrued on the Debenture to the date of any such exchange. *In addition, each $1,000 Debenture will carry a non-detachable warrant giving the holder of the Debenture the unconditional right to purchase ten shares of Common Stock during the year 1930 at $65 per share.* This latter warrant will be detachable in the event the Debenture is redeemed prior to its exercise. In case the Company subdivides its outstanding shares of Common Stock into a greater number of shares, then the number of shares deliverable on the exercise thereafter of each warrant shall be proportionately increased without requiring any payment by the warrant holder in addition to the aggregate purchase price specified in the warrants.

Common Stock Dividends: The Company has already declared a 6% dividend on the Common Stock out of 1929 earnings payable in Common Stock in quarterly installments during 1930. In addition the Company has announced its intention to declare dividends of 6% in Common Stock during 1930 out of earnings for that year of which 4½% if declared will be paid in 1930.

A circular fully descriptive of this issue may be had upon request

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INCORPORATED

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS COMPANY — HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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CENTRAL-ILLINOIS COMPANY — FIRST UNION TRUST & SAVINGS BANK — FIELD, GLORE & CO.

FOREMAN-STATE CORPORATION — THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS — A. B. LEACH & CO., INC. — HILL, JOINER & CO., INC.

DEAN WITTER & CO. — INSULL, SON & CO., INC. — INSULL, SON & CO., LIMITED
LONDON, ENGLAND AND MONTREAL, CANADA

Dated January 1, 1930 and redeemable. The interest will be payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1 without deduction for Federal income taxes hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2 per cent per annum. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. will be appointed paying agent of the Company for the payment of such interest payments. Denomination $1,000. These debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that debentures in temporary form, later exchangeable for definitive debentures, will be ready for delivery by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. on or about January 20, 1930. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security. Application will be made to list these debentures on the Chicago Stock Exchange. These securities offered by such of the above named dealers as are licensed in State of California.

January 6, 1930

At Least Twice a Year

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COURT SUSTA... LEASING POL...

Land Commissioner U... in New Mexico Ru...

Five-Year Contract of ... Declared Operativ...

Important Ruling to be T... to Higher Tribun...

ARTESIA (N. M.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The five-year term ... and gas leases granted by the ... of New Mexico, under the ... is upheld in a decision hand... by District Judge Holloman of ... Fe.

The decision was the result ... mandamus sought by the ... Oil and Producing Company ... pel D. Crile, State Land Co... sioner, to grant it a full ... lease in place of its old ... the unexpired term only.

The Land Commissioner ... that Sec. 14 of the 1928 law ... the holder to a new lease ... the unexpired term. The ... between him and the lessee ... began over varied interpre... placed upon the words "in ... same," as used in Sec. 14.

This is one of the most ... tant decisions ever made ... State affecting oil operators ... volves at least 5000 oil-land ... holders immediately and more ... 300, whose leases expire next ... The case has been appealed ... State Supreme Court.

Advance Shou... by Geophysic... Surveyor Cr...

The General Petroleum Corp... tion's geophysical exploration ... has reached the east side of ... Huntington Beach field after ... up their scientific apparatus ... the way between the Santa ... foothills and through the Santa ... River valley.

The crew is using the newest ... struments known to petro... science for making surface ... determine the existence of ... varying depths. At present ... testing on the bluff near the Sta... ard Oil Company's Thompson ... on which there are twelve ... which have been pumping for ... years.

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And Other Prominent California Points

Late Reports from California's Great Petroleum Pools

NEW ATTENTION TO PLACER AREA

Diggings on Colorado River Seen as Reviving

Golden Rule Formed to Take Group of Claims

Deepening Planned at Noted Pope Hill Estate

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Attention is returning to the Colorado River placer mines. The Golden Rule Placer Company has been organized by J. E. Stewart and associates to take over and operate claims that have been held by Sandy Harris and Albert Noll. The ground is near the river, north of the Katherine section.

The Pope-Hall property of pioneer fame, situated in Jumbo Wash in Minnesota district, is being cleared out for deeper development. From J. K. Turner of Los Angeles, president and manager of the White Hills Silver Mines, Inc., comes the information that the corporation is planning a new mill and hoist to replace old and inadequate surface equipment. Eight men are employed.

The Cornwall Mining Company, E. S. Moulden in charge, has started drifting from the end of a 640-foot crosscut.

In about a week operation will be resumed on the remodeled mill of the Walkover Mines Company at Hackberry, a property managed by C. B. Wider. In the same section trouble is being known by the Portland and Mizpah Mining Company in controlling a water flow, for which more pumping equipment must be installed.

P. M. Woods of Los Angeles was a recent visitor to the property of the Gold King Coalition, Inc., on which new shaft machinery is being placed. General manager is M. J. Daily of Park City, Utah.

Paul R. Gray of Venice is at the head of the Gray Copper Company, with mines near Mt. Trumbull in the northern part of this county. An extensive development program is being laid out by Frank H. Le Noir, in charge of engineering.

NEW OUTPUT REGULATION AT VENTURA

Oil and Gas Allotment Schedule Announced in Effect the 15th Inst.

In accordance with the instructions of the managing committee for the Ventura-avenue field, a revised schedule of oil and gas potentials and allotments has been prepared and submitted to the various operators.

The new schedule is based upon an equal proration of oil with an accompanying curtailment of gas to a total allowable gas output of 160,000,000 cubic feet daily. It will be effective for the period 1st to the 15th inst., inclusive. December production of oil and gas has been disregarded with the inauguration of the new system of conservation.

Daily production of oil for the Ventura-avenue field is placed at 63,632 barrels. Six companies now are producing that amount. The potential gas output is 276,437,000 cubic feet. In order to obtain the desired reduction oil production will be cut 22.25 per cent and gas will be cut 42.12 per cent.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on ores and minerals free of charge. Make each sample of an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Three Samples

LONG BEACH, Dec. 16.—Question: Please test the inclosed samples for lead and copper and I want to express my appreciation for your kindness in the past. Samples from St. Francis county, Missouri. X.

Answer: Copper absent. No. 1 is galenite, No. 2 limonite and No. 3 is blende (zinc sulphide.)

Antimony

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 16.—Q.: Am mailing you under separate cover sample No. 2. It is antimony ore. Please classify it and if you can advise me as to the market and commercial value of such ore I shall be greatly obliged. Have a five-foot vein of it in Wild Rose Canyon, Inyo county, California. G.

A.: Much depends on the fact of the sample being average ore. The particular sample is a mixture of native antimony with antimony sulphide (stibnite.) It was not quantitatively analyzed and such ore would be saleable by simply melting in crucibles and offering in the market as regulus. The product would probably bring 7 cents per pound, but you have stiff opposition in antimony sales; the smelters produce it as a by-product. The sample was not tested for arsenic, bismuth or zinc.

Silicates

RANDSBURG, Dec. 17.—Q.: Am sending sample from Randsburg district of a whitish mineral that looks to me like soda feldspar. Please classify it and let me know if I am right. There is a large deposit of it and not far from railroad. Confer a great favor by a classification. K.

A.: The samples cannot be identified without a full quantitative analysis. They seem to be a silicate of lime and alumina of difficult fusion.

Chiefly Baryte

BARSTOW, Dec. 17.—Q.: Samples all come from near Barstow, Cal. What is No. 1? Is No. 2 feldspar? Nos. 3 and 4, especially, swell several times in water; could they be used for oil well mud? Do you find water-soluble potash in any sample? C. M. G.

A.: Water-soluble potash (available potash) not present in any specimen. No. 1 is baryte. No. 2—ten samples—are mixtures of oligoclase quartz and baryte. No. 3 is impure bentonite; impure with some quartz and baryte. It probably might be used as suggested by you if no better grade could be obtained. No. 4 is impure hydrous aluminum and magnesium silicate; impurities some clay and iron.

Dumortierite

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—Q.: The sample is dumortierite but our interest is aroused to know what the yellow mineral is. It has earmarks of "fools' gold," but we are not wanting to take chances of failing to find out its true properties as often such properties are overlooked. X.

A.: The sample is quartz carrying crystals of lavender-colored dumortierite and the orange-yellow, mica-like mineral is probably "cat gold" and not enough to determine further.

Volcanic Ash

GILA BEND (Ariz.) Dec. 18. Q.: I am attaching to this letter a package containing a sample that has me stumped. The ledge where the sample came from is up against a high cliff and running on and into the cliff. Width of ledge some ten feet and about ten feet above the water level of the Gila River. A few old prospectors I have interviewed have had different ideas as to what it is—gypsum, clay and beauxite, were some of the opinions advanced. X.

A.: The sample is volcanic ash containing a little common salt (halite.)

Uranium Absent

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 19.—Q.: I am sending you several samples of clay, one white, another a shade darker, one yellow and one black. Please classify same. X.

A.: The grayish specimen seems to be gritty, hydrous aluminum silicate reacting for traces of soda, and some sulphur anhydride. The white one is probably bentonite and partly of the halloysite group. The greenish rock is altered iron-magnesium silicate, in part serpentine and not tested for copper. The yellowish brown sample seems to be, in part, altered jasper; limonite detected, and calls for quantitative work further.

Flake Platinum Absent

WENDEN (Ariz.) Dec. 19.—Q.: Has the sample of rock I am sending you by parcel post any commercial value? Please analyze it. C.

A.: The samples are altered rocks; mixtures of iron-magnesium silicate and amphibole. The traces of microscopic spots are of ilmenite hematite, and limonite.

Tungsten Absent

BIG PINE, Dec. 20.—Q.: Please inform me through "In the Earth" column of The Times as to contents and commercial value of the two samples I am sending you. No. 1 is from a ledge about ten inches wide and is just above, and running parallel with a tungsten vein. No. 2 is from a ledge some four feet wide and about 250 feet below a tungsten vein and running parallel with it. These samples are from the Gold Digger group of mines, from which much high-grade has been mined. M. M. S.

A.: Sample No. 1 is altered granite, and the specimen somewhat resembling microscopic asbestiform matter is tremolite, (a variety of hornblende.) Commercial values of both rocks are problematical.

Not Radioactive

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20. — Q.: Please examine sample for uranium carrying radium. Locality, near Alberta, Can. I. E. P.

A.: The sample is too small for satisfactory tests. It is not pitchblende, nor carnotite.

Not Pitchblende

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20. — Q.: Sample found in Canada. Please analyze it for pitchblende. (Uranium.) Thanks. N.

A.: The specimen is simply sandstone somewhat glauconitic. (green sand.) The color of the specimen is gray.

Hematite

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 21.—Q.: Sample No. 1 from San Bernardino county. No. 2 from Riverside county. Please test both specimens for silver. C.

A.: Silver known to mineralogy not present. No. 1, black, is hematite (micaceous iron.) No. 2 is quartz mixed with hematite. For gold and silver values please consult assayers.

Cerussite

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22. — Q.: Will you please, through "In the Earth" column of The Times, classify this ore and state what it is, especially is it tungsten ore? J. F. C.

A.: The sample carries no tungsten. It is fairly good cerussite, (lead carbonate.)

Four Samples

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. — Q.: What quality of chrysotile (asbestos) is sample No. 1? From my own discovery near Baker, Cal. Does No. 2 carry anything besides stibnite? From near Randsburg, Cal. What is the gray ore No. 3? From near the old Good Hope mine, near Perris. Shaft is being sunk on it. No. 4 comes from same point as No. 3. Geologist.

A.: No. 1 is serpentine asbestos, but not of high grade. No. 2 runs low in the sulphides of antimony (stibnite) with lead-zinc traces. No. 3 contains pyrite, stibnite, iron oxides, and not tested for gold. No. 4, quartz, is spotted with manganese and iron. Free gold absent.

Two Wells in Oildale Field to Sink Deeper

OILDALE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Two wells in the unproved area of the Kern River field are being prepared for deeper drilling in an effort to find oil.

Kilmer & Abbott will deepen their Hibbard No. 1 well on Sec. 25, 28-27. Present bottom is at 1200 feet, with casing cemented at 1135 feet.

Gatton & Gould are preparing to deepen their test well on Sec. 36, 28-27. The hole is now down 1440 feet with the casing set at 1395 feet.

The General Petroleum Corporation is testing a recementing job in its Wetmore No. 14 well on Sec. 14, 28-27 of the Kern Front area. Casing is set at 1703 feet. The company has several wells shut in on that section.

MINING CLAIMS DEAL REPORTED

New York Group Takes Over Two at Manhattan

Property Near Recent Strike on Sullivan Estate

Oromonte Mill Operating at Silver Peak

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Consolidated Holding and Development Corporation of New York has acquired two claims adjoining the Sullivan gold strike near Manhattan and has started activities. Manager John F. Goetz states that a main working shaft will be sunk 500 feet before lateral work is undertaken, and that the installation of power equipment will start shortly.

The Sullivan strike is said to show an eight-foot ledge of rich gold ore, but litigation has halted developments. The Consolidated Holding and Development Corporation is installing equipment on a group of mercury claims, five miles south of Round Mountain, and is also working properties in Arizona and other States.

Leasers on the west extension of the Original Bullfrog mine, near the old camp of Rhyolite, have uncovered specimen ore, according to word reaching Tonopah. The vein is said to be three feet wide and to show the rich product that caused a wild gold rush to Bullfrog in 1904. The material is of greenish or bluish color sprinkled with free gold, and was formerly in demand for jewelry.

The Oromonte Company has placed its new mill in operation at Silver Peak, and is treating forty tons of ore daily. The plant will run on ore from the Valcalda mine, adjacent to the historic Mary property. The Keller lease on the Mary has extracted forty tons of gold-silver ore said to average $100 per ton, and is preparing to ship to the International smelter. The ledge is five feet wide.

H. H. Leighton and associates of Los Angeles have started production from their quicksilver properties in Dunlap Canyon. Some of the ore recently uncovered in the lower tunnel is said to run 10 per cent mercury, with two veins demonstrated. The small plant is treating about 1500 pounds of material daily, and will be enlarged as ore developments warrant.

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Notice to the Bondholders of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association

The Bondholders of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association are hereby notified that the undersigned, as a committee, has obtained from the Federal Farm Board an offer expiring January 15, 1930, to furnish to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California the necessary funds to acquire the bonds of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association outstanding in the hands of the public at a price equal to ninety per cent. of the principal amount plus accrued interest; provided that the bonds so acquired, together with those already acquired, shall aggregate at least ninety per cent. in principal amount of the entire outstanding issue or such lesser percentage thereof as may satisfy the Board. Under the offer, in the event that on or before January 15, 1930, the bonds deposited with the Depositaries hereinafter named total at least the minimum amount required by the Board as aforesaid, the purchase will be immediately effected at the price above mentioned and the purchase price of the bonds will be forwarded to depositors. If on January 15, 1930, less than the minimum amount of bonds required by the Board have been deposited, the Committee shall have the option (a) of returning the bonds deposited, or (b) of extending the period for deposit not exceeding sixty days, or (c) of purchasing for its own account or the account of others within thirty days after January 15, 1930, the bonds deposited at said price of ninety per cent. of the principal amount plus accrued interest. In order to facilitate the deposit of the bonds the following Depositaries have been designated;

Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, or any of its branches;

Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association, San Francisco, California, or any of its branches;

The Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, San Francisco, California;

The Bank of America National Association, New York City, New York;

Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois;

First National Bank, Boston, Mass.

You are requested to deposit your bonds with any one of the above named Depositaries, which will issue a receipt to you therefor.

Your prompt attention to the above is requested.

A. J. MOUNT, President,
Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association,

HARRY M. CREECH, President,
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association,

J. M. LESLIE, President,
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California,

HERBERT FLEISHHACKER, President,
The Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco,

HENRY M. ROBINSON, Chairman of the Board,
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business, December 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers		$135,135,500.04
United States Government Securities		25,283,980.87
Other Bonds and Securities		15,738,065.12
Loans and Bills Purchased		178,448,986.92
Real Estate, Bonds and Mortgages		2,412,691.39
Customers' Liability for Acceptances and Letters of Credit		42,604,232.04
Accrued Interest and Other Resources		2,041,583.52
		$401,665,039.90

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 12,500,000.00	
Surplus	25,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	9,276,623.45	$46,776,623.45
Deposits	250,800,493.79	
Outstanding Checks	54,302,507.86	305,103,001.65
Dividend Payable Jan. 2, 1930		625,000.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit		44,272,979.12
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		4,887,435.68
		$401,665,039.90

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Metal Mining and Petroleum

WASTE PROJECT MOVE LAUNCHED

Disposal System Planned for Huntington Beach

Plans Announced by Oil and Gas Association

Protection of Water Supply in Area Sought

One of the constructive moves planned by the California oil industry, to be launched early this month and destined to be of great public benefit, will be the installation of a waste water disposal system for the Huntington Beach oil field. Preliminary work looking to this end was announced yesterday by the department of public information of the California Oil and Gas Association, through which the plans were worked out last year for similar systems now in operation at Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Fullerton, and serving more than a dozen important oil fields.

The proposed system at Huntington Beach is planned to collect waste water and oil from hundreds of wells in the old and new fields at that place, treat the waste in a settling and purifying plant, and divert the clear water into the sea at a point some distance from the city. The oil companies are voluntarily initiating this movement as a means of protecting the water supply of Huntington Beach, Orange and other cities in that district from the possibility of contamination. The present intention is to accumulate all waste fluids in the field, remove the oil from the water and mud, settle the mud, and run the water out onto the floor of the ocean through a big conduit.

While the plan is still in its preliminary stages, it is the purpose of the operating companies to pool their interests, build the system, and pro-rate the cost of operation. At a meeting of petroleum engineers several weeks ago, committees were charged with the duty of working out details for the proposed system. The plans, together with cost estimates and maps of proposed routes, are now about ready for consideration, and it is expected that these can be submitted to a meeting of oil operators within two or three weeks.

New Showings of Ore Struck in Apex Estate

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Streaks of gold ore and small lenses of copper, including bornite, are reported to have been found in drilling the hillside property of the Apex Company, close to the Magma smelter at Superior.

The formation is stated to have been found materially different from the ordinary tilted lime of the district mines. There appears probability of early development of the Apex by means of a deep shaft. Similar interest attaches to an adjoining group of claims, owned by Thomas F. Wiggins of the Magma mechanical staff.

Recent reports from the Belmont property tell of encouraging showings of copper ore in the deepest workings and of the company's intention to sink a new working shaft at a point where the new ore better can be reached.

RICH STRIKE OF GOLD IN SONORA

Large Pocket Uncovered on Christmas Day Within City Limits

Discovery of a large pocket of bonanza ore within the town limits of Sonora by Frank Moyle and son is attracting wide interest in Tuolumne county. Moyle struck the big pocket Christmas Day and is said to have taken out over $10,000, with the deposit still showing no sign of exhaustion.

The find was made on an old claim and has caused a flurry of prospecting in the vicinity. Engineers state that the pocket may lead to development of an important ore body and that numerous nuggets are showing.

OIL QUEST AT EDISON PICKING UP

Two Wildcat Projects to Start Shortly East of Proven Field

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Wildcat oil drilling activity in the unproved area near Edison, seven miles east of here, is being revived, with much interest centered in the announcement of two operators that two more test wells will soon be started.

The Shell Company and Fred M. Sayre will join the Texas Oil Company, Symark Oil Company and the Elmer Oil Company in prospecting activity there.

Shell is surveying for a location on Sec. 29, 30, south of Edison in the Mountain View area, which was once before drilled by the Shell without success.

Sayre is building a rig on Sec. 8, 30-29, the location being 200 feet north and 200 feet east from the west quarter corner of the section.

On Sec. 23, 29-28, the Texas company is drilling ahead in Newman No. 1, being down 4450 feet. Sandy shale formation predominates at that depth. Last casing cemented in the well was the eighteen-inch at 600 feet.

The Elmer Oil Company's lone project in the field, on Sec. 18, 30-30, still is idle, with water trouble. Bottom is at 3745 feet.

MEXICO HIT BY SILVER SLUMP

India Demonetization, Drop in China Use Blamed

Small Operators Take Steps to Close Properties

Appeal for Aid in Situation Sent to Government

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Demonetization of its silver currency by India and China's curtailment of white metal orders are held responsible here for the low price of silver, which has reacted seriously on the mining industry as a whole in Mexico, which is the leading world's silver producer. The country is beginning to feel the effect of the decrease in silver orders from these two foreign countries, and petitions already have been filed by some of the smaller mining companies, with the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, requesting permission to close down.

The mining industry as a whole outlines its difficult situation unless the silver price were to rise again, in a lengthy report presented by the national mining chamber to Secretary of Finance Luis Montes De Oca in reply to Montes De Oca's request for suggestions and information as to what tax scale is necessary to cope with the situation. According to this report, which bears the indorsement of large American and British mining companies, Mexico's 1929 silver production will be less than 106,500,000 troy ounces produced in 1928, which is almost double what the United States as the world's second silver-producing country put out that year.

To alleviate the situation caused by the drop of silver to between 44 and 50 cents, United States currency per troy ounce, the Mexican mining industry recommends to the government that "an urgent necessity exists which must allow a reduction in production costs if mining companies are to receive any return on their money, otherwise there will be a gradual emigration of these companies to countries where there is a greater liberality in legislation and where investments receive greater guarantees."

The principal causes for existing depression in the Mexican mining industry are due, according to the report, to "minimum results obtained from labor, continuous increase in transportation costs, existing taxation and other charges."

NEW LEAD MILL OPERATES

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The big mill of the Monarch Lead Company has had its initial run, from bunkers filled with what is declared to be an excellent grade of ore. M. J. Kiely is in charge. A modern hoist is in operation, hoisting from stoping operations down to the 1200-foot level.

It is stated that the average width of the vein is five feet of solid ore. At one point the former operators lost their ore, but it was picked up by the new owners twenty feet away. Values are in lead and zinc, mainly, with some gold and silver, with the mill, equipped for selective flotation, expected to give close separation.

Wonderful sampling is reported on the new 350-foot level of the Pilgrim property, with streaks running up to $1500 gold a ton. The ore is about the same as on the 250-foot level, with the same adularia quartz as matrix. A broad vein is reported to be of good milling grade from wall to wall. There is to be immediate drifting on both levels, with an upraise from the north drift to the surface, for air as well as for development.

On the South Pilgrim, a shaft has been started and is to be driven to 500 feet as soon as possible. The first cross-cut to the vein is to be at 200 feet.

Eastern capital is reported as being assured for development of the Samoan group, owned by H. B. Hampton and Leonard Hoffman. This property was the center of a project several years ago, to run a tunnel that would tap the ore 2000 feet below the apex and which would drain and develop a large area of well-mineralized ground.

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Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1929

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$172,195,091.28	
Due from Banks, Bankers and U. S. Treasurer	264,930,395.94	$ 437,125,487.22
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of other Banks		1,245,424,078.49
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	$178,466,500.00	
State and Municipal Bonds	24,684,908.24	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,600,000.00	
Other Bonds and Securities	74,466,508.47	284,217,916.71
Subsidiaries:		
International Banking Corporation	$ 6,000,000.00	
Bank of Haiti, Inc.	2,000,000.00	8,000,000.00
Bank Buildings		34,953,147.84
Items in Transit with Branches		22,963,884.97
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		165,162,955.58
Other Assets		8,393,699.56
Total		$2,206,241,170.37

LIABILITIES

Capital	$110,000,000.00	
Surplus	110,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	19,650,233.27	$239,650,233.27
Deposits		1,649,554,260.74
Liability on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		292,164,182.43
Circulation		99,365.00
Reserves for:		
Dividends, Interest, Taxes and Expenses	$ 18,014,735.45	
Contingencies	6,758,393.48	24,773,128.93
Total		$2,206,241,170.37

Above includes figures of Foreign Branches and European Affiliates as of December 24, 1929

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

(*Affiliated with The National City Bank of New York*)

Head Office: 22 William Street, New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1929

ASSETS

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 818,247.26
Due from Banks and Bankers	50,722,762.36
Loans and other Secured Advances	1,117,929.54
United States Government Bonds	7,469,000.00
Other Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	12,242,553.90
Other Assets	2,207,706.46
Total	$ 74,578,199.52

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,167,651.63
Deposits	50,403,517.53
Reserves for Dividends, Interest, Taxes and Expenses	2,007,030.36
Total	$ 74,578,199.52

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OPERATIONS AT TOM REED TOLD

Main Shaft Reported Down to 1000-Foot Level

Stoping Resumed Vigorously in 950 Workings

Mill Output Stepped Up to 100 Tons Daily

OATMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Tom Reed is getting its main shaft down close to 1000 feet of depth, where, it is reported, drifting is to be started toward the developed ore. It is announced, however, that the main haulage drift is to be at 1300 feet, under the ore that has been cut on the 950-foot level, from a winze.

Following a holiday vacation, stoping has been started with vigor on the 950-foot workings, the ore being taken to the mill by tram, instead of by truck, as has been done in the past. A large crusher has been placed in operation, assuring finer delivery of ore to the mill. Production continues from the 800 and 900-foot levels.

The mill now is being stepped up to 100 tons a day consumption, with ore also from the Ben Harrison and other Reed leases and from the old Leland property, to the westward. Returns are said to be quite satisfactory, the ore generally of high grade and of a character suited to the simple cyaniding reduction process. The working force has been increased to eighty men.

George W. Long, backed by years of successful mining in this district, is managing development on the Western Apex property. Two shifts are pushing a west shift from the old workings, on the 700-foot level. The Lexington-Arizona property, with workings 300 feet deep, is owned by the same corporation, which has central offices in Los Angeles.

L. M. Tobin is to be in charge of renewed development of the Alcyone property, southeast of Oatman.

OUTPUT AT LOW-GRADE MINE TOLD

New Cornelia Property at Ajo Producing Near 10,000 Tons Daily

AJO (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—New Cornelia, subsidiary of Calumet & Arizona, is producing about 10,000 tons of ore a day, most of it low grade, cheaply taken out by means of giant steam shovels. A much larger output is expected in the spring, on completion of enlargement of the big mill.

It is stated that the company has fully thirty years of ore ahead, some ore, recently found, being of much higher grade than any mined since pioneer days, when native copper was taken from the surface. The working force now is 1400 men, with 360 on construction, 355 in the mine operations, 220 in the mill and 140 in the leaching plant.

A new shaft is being sunk by the Cornelia Consolidated Copper Company, south of Ajo, between New Cornelia property and the Cardigan group. On an adjoining group, owned by C. A. Baker and associates, a seventy-five-foot shaft is reported to have sunk through over thirty-five feet of sulphide copper ore.

The old Growler shaft is reported as having been abandoned, with start of new workings at a different point, where good copper ore has been found near the surface.

New ore of high value is reported to have been found on the 700-foot level of the Pinta property, in Northern Sonora, eighty-five miles south of Ajo. It is owned by A. L. Richards.

Drop Forecast in Oil Output of San Joaquin

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—While actual figures on oil production for the San Joaquin Valley for the past year are not now available, indications are that the curtailment program which began early in the year has had its effect in reducing to a considerable degree the yield from Kern county.

Preliminary figures indicate that the San Joaquin Valley produced about 40,237,140 barrels of oil in 1929, compared with 49,457,962 barrels during 1928. This showed an approximate slump in production of 200,822 barrels for the year. With many new fields added, including the big production from the Kettleman Hills, it would appear that Kern county's oil producers did not shut in a great deal of oil here during the year.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 4, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges:
(The changes here are from last week's close).

Stock—	Low	High	Close	Change
Advance Rumely	11½	12¾	12¼	+ ¼
Do. pfd.	32	32	32	+ 1
Air Reduction	119½	120½	120⅞	+ 1⅜
Allegheny Corp.	27¾	29	28¼	
Allied C. & Dye	25¼	26⅜	26⅜	+ 1½
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	47¼	52	50½	+ 3⅛
Am. Brakeshoe	43¼	47¼	47¼	+ 3⅛
Amerad Co.	17½	21¾	21	
Am. & F. Pow.	43¾	46¾	46¾	+ 2⅞
Am. Art. Chem.	5¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	35	36	36	+ ⅜
Am. Beech Mac.	37¾	41	41	+ 2⅞
Am. Brown Boy.	87½	87½	87½	—
American Can	113¼	122¾	120⅞	+ 6⅝
Am. Car & Fo.	73	82	82	+ 6
Am. Chicle Co.	41¼	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
Am. Raw. S.S.	22	23	23	+ ⅛
American Ice	31¾	34	34	+ 2⅛
Am. Intl. Corp.	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am. Locomotive	104¾	116¾	116¾	+ 11¾
Am. Metal Co.	21¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅞
Am. Rad. & St.	29⅜	31	30⅝	+ 1⅜
Am. Safety Raz.	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am. Smelt & R.	79	87¾	87¾	+ 7¾
Do. pfd.	121½	126	126	+ 3½
Amn. Steel Fo.	43¾	46¾	46¾	+ 2⅞
Am. Sugar Refg.	59¾	63¾	63¾	+ 3⅞
Do. pfd.	104¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1⅞
Am. Sum. Tob.	20¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅞
Am. Tel. & Tel.	180¾	189¾	189¾	+ 8⅞
Amn. Tobacco	120¾	128¾	128¾	+ 7⅞
Do. com.	120¾	128¾	128¾	+ 7⅞
Am. Wat. Wks.	76¾	81¾	81¾	+ 4⅞
Am. Z. L. & S.	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Copper	71	75⅞	75⅞	+ 4⅞
Andes Copper	21¾	24¾	24¾	+ 2⅞
Armour "A"	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do. "B"	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Assoc. D. Goods	37¾	39	39	+ 1⅛
Atch. T. & S. F.	220	231	231	+ 11
Do. pfd.	103¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅞
Atl. Coast L.	225	225	225	+ 5
A. Gulf & W. I.	29¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅞
Atlantic Refg.	29¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅞
Auburn Motors	205	205	205	+ 5
Autostrop Corp.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Av. Co. of Del.	4¾	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Baldwin L. Wk.	29½	31½	31½	+ 2⅛
Baltim. & Ohio	114½	117	116¾	+ ¾
Do. pfd.	90	90	90	
Bangor & Aroo.	22¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅞
Barnsdall "A"	19¾	21¾	21¾	+ 1⅞
Beacon Oil Co.	12¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅞
Beechnut	38	39¾	39¾	+ 1⅞
Bendix Av. Co.	31¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1⅞
Best & Co.	68	68	68	
Bethlehem Steel	51¾	57¾	57¾	+ 5⅞
Borden Co.	49¾	52¾	52¾	+ 2⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅞
Brooklyn Man.	37¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1⅞
Brooklyn Mash.	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Brunswick Balke	19	19¾	19¾	+ ⅞
Burroughs Mach.	49¾	52¾	52¾	+ 2⅞
Butte & Sup. M.	4¾	5	5	+ ⅛
Butterick	32¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1⅞
Byers, A. M. Co.	37¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1⅞
By-Prod. Coke	23¾	27¾	27¾	+ 3⅞
Cal. Packing	61¾	63	63	+ ⅛
Calumet Ar. M.	61¾	66	66	+ 3⅛
Calumet & Hec.	13¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅞
Canada Dry	31¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1⅞
Canadian Pac.	187¾	201¾	201¾	+ 13⅞
Case T. Mach.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cen. Alloy Steel	29¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅞
Cerro De Pas.	59¾	63¾	63¾	+ 3⅞
Certain-Teed P.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Chesapeake Co.	73¾	77¾	77¾	+ 3⅞
Chesap. & Ohio	230	240	240	+ 10
Chgo. & Alt.	4¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Do. pfd.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi. & E. Ill. pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Chi. & N. West.	57¾	61¾	61¾	+ 3⅞
Do. pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Chi. & Orient	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi. R. I. & P.	111¾	116¾	116¾	+ 4⅞
Childs	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler Motors	51¾	57¾	57¾	+ 5⅞
Coca Cola	121½	126¾	126¾	+ 4⅞
Colgate	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Colo. Fuel	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Col. G. & E.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Col. Graphoph.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Col. Carbon	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Com. Credit Co.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Com. Inv. Trust	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Com. Solvents	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Consolidam	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont. Chem.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Cons. Film Ind.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Do. pfd.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con. Gas, N. Y.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Contl. Baking A	41¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1⅞
Do. "B"	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Contl. Can	49¾	52¾	52¾	+ 2⅞
Contl. Oil Co.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Contl. Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Corn Prod. Ref.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cotton	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Crucible St. Am.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cuba Cossoagar.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cuban-Am. Sug.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cudahy	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Curtiss-Wright	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Davison Chem.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Del. & Hudson	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Del., Lack. & W.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Demp. Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	
De Vont	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Diamond Match	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Dixie Axle	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Elec. P. & Li.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Elec. Autolite	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Elec. Stor. Bat.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Endicott-John.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Enc. Pub. Serv.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Erie	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. 2nd pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Famous Players	47¾	51¾	50¾	+ 3⅛
Fed. Mot. Truck	9	9	9	+ 1
Fed. Sug.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Foundation Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Fox Film "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Freeport-Tex.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Fox Met. Stores	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gabriel Snub.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen. Outd. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. Cifs.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Am. Tank	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Asphalt	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Cable	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Clear	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Electric	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Foods	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. G. & E.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Motors	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Ry. Signal	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen. Refrac. Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gillette S. Razor	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gimbel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Glidden Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gold Dust	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Goodrich (B. F.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Goodyear	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Goth. Silk Hos.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Graham-Paige	9	9	9	
Granby Con.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gt. No. pf. ctf.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gt. No. R. E.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gt. West. Sugar	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Grigsby-Grunow	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gulf States St.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hahn Dept. St.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hayes Body	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hershey	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Howe Sound Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Houston Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hudson & Man.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hudson Motor	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Hupp Motor Car	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Illinois Central	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ind. Gas	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Indian Refining	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. Cifs.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Inland Steel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Inspiration Con.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Interboro R. T.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Bus. Mach.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Cement	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Comb. Eng.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Harvester	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Match. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Mer. Mar.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Nickel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int'l Paper	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Johns-Manville	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Jordan Motors	104¾	104¾	104¾	
K. C. Southern	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kayser (J.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kelly-Spg. Tire	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kelsey Wheel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kelvinator	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kennecott Cop.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kolster Radio	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kraft-P. Cheese	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kresge Dept. St.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kresge Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kress (S. H.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kreuger & Toll	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Kroger Grocery	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lambert	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lee Tire	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lehigh Valley	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lehn & Fink	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Libbey O. Glass	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lig. & M. Tob.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "B"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lima Loco. Wks.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Liquid Carbonic	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Loew's Inc.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Loose Wiles	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Lorillard (P.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Louis.G.& E. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Louisiana Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Louis. & Nash.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ludlum Steel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mack Trucks	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Macwa Copper	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mallinson	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Man. Ry. Mod.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Manhat. Shirt	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Marmon Motor	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mathieson Alk.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
May Dept. Str.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Maytag Mfg.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mengel Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mex. Seab'd Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Miami Copper	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mid. Cont. Pet.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mohawk Carpet	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Motohet. G.&E.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Motor Wheel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mo. Kan. & T.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mo. Pacific	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Mullins Mfg.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Murray Auto.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nash Motors	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Bell. Hess	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Biscuit	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Cash Reg.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Dairy	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Pow. & L.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nat. Supply	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Nev. Con. Cop.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
N. Y. Air Brake	104¾	104¾	104¾	
N. Y. Central	104¾	104¾	104¾	
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
N. Y. N. H. & Hartf.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
N. Y. Ontario & W.	104¾	104¾	104¾	

Stock—	Low	High	Close	Change
Nor. American	33	36	35¼	+ 2⅛
Northern Pacific	104¾	111¾	111¾	+ 7⅛
Norfolk & West.	230	240	240	+ 12
Omnibus Corp.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Oil Well Sup.	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Otis Steel	29¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1⅞
Pacific G. & E.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Packard Mot.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pacific Lighting	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pan Am. Pet. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "B"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. Class "B"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pathe Exchange	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Patino Mines	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Penick & Ford	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Penn. R.R.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Penn-Dixie Cem.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Peoples Gas	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Phelps Dodge	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Phillips Pet.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pierce Arrow	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pitts. W. Va.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pittsburgh Coal	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pressed St. Car	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Prod. & Ref.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pub. Serv. N. J.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Pullman Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Punta Alex. Su.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Purity Bak.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Radio Corp. Am.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Radio Keith Or.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ray Cons. Cop.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Reis Motors	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Reis Bros. & Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Reliance Mfg.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Remington Rd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Republic Steel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Richfield Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
(Original Com.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Royal Dutch Co. (N.Y. shares)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ry. Steel Spring	104¾	104¾	104¾	
St. Louis-San F.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
St. Louis S. W.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Savage Arms	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Safeway Stores	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Schulte Stores	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Seaboard A. L.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Sears, Roebuck	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Servel Inc.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Shell Union	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Shubert Theater	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Simmons Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Simms Pet.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Sinclair Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Skelly Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Socony Vac.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
So. Cal. Edison	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
So. Pacific	104¾	104¾	104¾	
So. Railway	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Spalding (A. G.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Spang Chal.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Spear & Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Brands	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Gas	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Oil Cal.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Oil Ind.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Oil N. J.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stand. Oil N. Y.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Stewart-Warner	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Studebaker Cor.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Submarine Boat	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Sun Oil Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Superior Steel	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Symington	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Texas Corp.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Texas Gulf Sul.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Texas & Pac.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Timken Det. Ax.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Tobacco Prod.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Transcontl. Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Tri-Cont. Corp.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Tri-Utilities	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Underwood	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Union Bag & Pap.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Union Carbide	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Union Oil Cal.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Union Pacific	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
United Aircraft	104¾	104¾	104¾	
United Carbon	104¾	104¾	104¾	
United Corp.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. Cigar Stores	104¾	104¾	104¾	
United Fruit	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. Gas Imp.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. Piece Dye	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. Retail Stores	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. S. Rubber	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. 1st pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
U. S. Steel Corp.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Universal Pict.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Vacuum Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Vadsco Sales Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Warren Bros.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Wabash	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd. "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Walgreen Co.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Walker Hiram	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Warner Bros.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Warner Dairy "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "B"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Wesson Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
West. Union Tel.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Westerm. El. & M.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Westerm. Un. Tel.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
White Eagle Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
White Motor	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Wilcox-Rich "A"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. "B"	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Willys-Overland	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Woolworth Co. Inc.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Woolworth (F.W.)	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Wrigley, P. Jr.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Wright Aero.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Yellow Truck	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Young S. & W.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Zenith Radio	104¾	104¾	104¾	

Total sales for week—11,119,600 shares.
Total sales previous week—13,991,900 shares.

Operations in Warren Mines Field Pushed

WARREN (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—In the local mines of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company are being employed about 1100 men, with more than 600 working in the smelter and acid plant at Douglas. Ore production here is about 1700 tons a day, all of it direct smelting and of good grade.

The Douglas furnaces largely are employed in reduction of concentrates of the New Cornelia property, at Ajo, a part of the C. & A. estate. A late report of consolidated operations shows a gross production for nine months, ending September 30, of 100,875,676 pounds copper, 1,492,954 ounces silver and 47,872 ounces gold, with gross income of $19,386,837, of which $7,805,176 is net, before setting aside depreciation and depletion.

Natural Gas to Run Pump Plant

HANFORD, Jan. 5. — Having agreed upon a change of ruling for its pipeline into Corcoran, the Southern California Gas Company proposes to offer natural gas as a motive power for the operation of a pumping plant in the Tulare Lake basin, it was made known here today.

At a recent conference with the Corcoran City Trustees and with Supervisor T. E. Cochrane, representing that end of Kings county, it was agreed to run the natural-gas line from Stratford to Corcoran directly through the rich grain and dairy and cotton lands, instead of by a more devious route heretofore contemplated.

The city of Corcoran is now taking steps to grant a franchise to the company for construction of mains through which to supply natural gas from the Ketileman Hills gas and oil fields.

Frost Warnings Will Continue

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 5.—With close of the navel season, the man in charge of frost warnings, working through the Chamber of Commerce, has been withdrawn, but this service will be continued through arrangements made with the Southern Pacific and the government Weather Bureau in Lindsay.

Possible temperatures for each night will be secured about 7 p.m. from the Lindsay bureau, and relayed to growers by telephone. Should they miss this service or wish information later in the evening, it can be secured from the night telegraph operator at the Southern Pacific freight depot until 10 p.m.

Forecasts given out by C. C. Allen, government weather man at Lindsay, are declared to have been most reliable this season.

SANTA FE HOLE HANGS UP MARK

Hathaway Well Said to Hold World's Record

Bottom at 9350 Feet; String Cemented at 8730

Depth Reached Without Halt from Fishing Job

In addition to having penetrated nine producing sands, the Hathaway No. 7 well at Santa Fe Springs, owned by Oscar Howard, has apparently established a new world's record for depth and has set 8730 feet of four and three-quarter inch casing and cementing it, with bottom of the hole at 9350 feet. The well is expected soon to make a production test in 620 feet of oil formation, 200 feet of which is said to be excellent oil sand.

Although Howard's project is second to the Shell Oil Company's Nena No. 11 at Signal Hill as to length of its string of casing, another record was established by the Howard well that may stand for some time. Throughout its entire progress to the new world's depth, not a fishing job developed. For six months Hathaway No. 7 was shut down while work was confined to Hathaway No. 6, which was brought in for 3500 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 8005 feet.

At 6000 feet, Hathaway No. 7 was given a production test and it came in wet. Prior to that test the Meyer zone was given a try for production from 4300 to 4800 feet. The hardest drilling Howard encountered in his deep project was from 7880 feet to the bottom. Every foot of the distance was cored and there were days when the drill penetrated only one foot of hard formation — at times hard sand, shale, oil sand and gray sand.

The General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 213 is drilling below 8790 feet in oil sand. This project is the deepest one now drilling at Santa Fe Springs. It is near the Santa Fe tracks and Shumaker Road. The Texas Company's Patterson No. 1 near the corner of Little Lake and Forest roads, which reached a depth of 8535 feet several months ago and had to redrill because of a lost core barrel, is down below 8100 feet.

DEPRESSION HITS NOTED OIL CENTER

Situation Reported as Bad and Growing Worse in Tampico Field

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive) — In Tampico, which is Mexico's principal oil center, where torrents of dollars flowed a few years ago, there now exists business and economic depression, which is continually get

WHAT'S DOING Today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 11 a.m. Dr. O. W. E. Cook will lecture on "Philippines," and meeting 1 p.m. Bernice Johnson will lecture on "The Debacle in Wall Street from a Woman's Standpoint."

California-Ventura Petroleum Company annual dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Women's University Club Education group meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Woman's Service Club meeting, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa street, 2 p.m. Margaret Althous will speak on "Good Citizenship."

Free philosophy lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander will lecture on "John Stuart Mill and Positivism."

Ebell Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Hollywood Woman's Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Program.

Opera Reading Club of Hollywood meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m.

Merrill Lodge of Good Templars, celebrating sixty-second anniversary, Good Templars' Hall, 1225 West Jefferson street, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Apparel Manufacturers' meeting, Biltmore, 10 a.m. Dr. Florence May Morse will speak.

Women's Overseas Service League, Los Angeles unit meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 7:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Woman's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon.

Philatelic Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

New Jersey State Society meeting, 542 South Broadway, evening.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dynamite."

Fox Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Hot for Paris."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Lost Zeppelin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Their Own Desire."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Glorifying the American Girl."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Diarsell."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Taming of the Shrew."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Welcome Danger."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Show of Shows."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Aviator."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Dynamite."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Dynamite."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Red Hot Rhythm."

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

R.-K.-O., Hill at Eighth—"Oh Yeah!"

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Diamond Lil."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Dear Me."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Susanna."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Actors', Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Price Fixed on Utility Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 5. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission has set a price of $54,803 for the electric holdings of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Mayfield and $68,936 for its gas system, which the city of Palo Alto proposes to acquire.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE PRINCIPAL HONORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dr. Robert Russa Moton, 65-year-old principal of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, today was given the Harmon Foundation biennial award in race relations. He is the first negro to receive this distinction. The award consists of a gold medal and $1000.

FIRE ADDS UNBILLED ACT AT BAY CITY SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Green-street Theater, scene of many a hectic farce, staged an exciting act not on the program today when fire, "originating in a downstairs restaurant, sent smoke billowing through dressing rooms. Loss to the theater building was negligible but the management was forced to cancel matinee and evening performances.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—(Reported by H. R. Nerser, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 a.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 p.m., 66 per cent; 5 a.m., 94 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 2 miles. Temperatures highest, 58 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; normal to date, 3.13 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with frost in the early morning; colder Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except unsettled Monday in the extreme north portion; local frosts Monday morning; colder Tuesday; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento—Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair Monday and Tuesday; local frosts Monday morning; colder Tuesday; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Clearing, with occasional snows Monday; Tuesday fair and colder; fresh northwest winds.

Southern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday; frosts Tuesday morning; moderate Northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, Jan. 5.—Forecast for Arizona:

Unsettled Monday, snow probable in northeast portion; colder in north portion; Tuesday generally fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.), Jan. 5. (Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service)—Gauge height Colorado River, 17.20 feet; discharge Sunday, 20,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise	Partly cloudy	38	34	.02
Boston	Clear	36	4	.00
Chicago	Clear	26	22	.00
Denver	Partly cloudy	46	24	.00
Galveston	Clear	72	—	.00
El Paso	Cloudy	62	32	.00
Eureka	Cloudy	52	44	.78
Flagstaff	Cloudy	42	20	.00
Helena	Partly cloudy	40	30	.00
Havre	Clear	0	6	.04
Juneau	Snowing	12	12	.24
Kamloops	Clear	34	20	.00
Kansas City	Pt. cldy.	34	26	.00
Lander	Cloudy	34	20	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	58	50	.00
Medicine Hat	Clear	34	20	.00
Modena	Partly cloudy	40	24	.00
Needles	Cloudy	66	40	.00
New Orleans	Clear	70	46	.00
Nogales	Clear	66	40	.00
North Head	Cloudy	52	42	.10
Oklahoma	Cloudy	42	30	.00
Omaha	Partly cloudy	32	24	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	64	36	.00
Portland, Or.	Cloudy	44	36	.00
Red Bluff	Clear	46	30	.00
Reno	Clear	46	24	.00
Roseburg	Pt. cldy.	46	36	.00
St. Paul	Clear	24	14	.00
Salt Lake City	Snowing	32	22	.06
San Diego	Cloudy	62	52	.00
San Francisco	Pt. cldy.	54	46	.00
Santa Fe	Cloudy	46	22	.00
Seattle	Snowing	32	26	.00
Spokane	Clear	30	22	.00
Tacoma	Clear	34	28	.00
Washington	Pt. cldy.	42	32	.00
Williston	Clear	30	6	.00
Winnipeg	Cloudy	0	4	.00
Yuma	Cloudy	68	42	.00

ANTI-BRITISH CRY RAISED BY SHEARER

Propagandist Charges English Have Ruled State Office for Many Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, tonight charged that "Great Britain has dominated the policies of our State Department for the past twenty-five years."

He also said that a speech which Admiral Hilary P. Jones, member of the American delegation to the 1927 Geneva arms limitation conference, had failed to make "would have delivered us into the hands of the British if he had delivered it."

This address, he said, had been prepared for delivery by Admiral Jones at the second plenary session of the conference by Allen Dulles, a representative of the State Department. After his lecture, Shearer insisted he had seen the address and that it was "full of dynamite," but refused to reveal its contents.

In the lecture, which he called "the inside story of ten years of international intrigue against United States' sea power," Shearer sketched the high lights of post-war naval matters against a background of his own activities.

He said the recent investigation by a Senate committee into his activities at the 1927 Geneva conference was "only a smoke screen" for the forthcoming London naval conference.

MONGOLIAN REPUBLIC IDEA FADES

Sponsors Take to Hills as Chinese Send Troops Into Proposed Capital

TOKIO, Jan. 6. (AP) (Monday)—Japanese consular dispatches from Harbin today say the projected Mongol republic of Barga has faded rapidly with Russian evacuation of Chinese territory.

Under the leadership of the so-called "Young Mongol" party, which frequently during recent years has caused disturbances in Western Manchuria, the territory known as Barga was to have been freed from Chinese rule. Mongol troops, said to have occupied towns in the territory deserted by Chinese troops during the advance of Russian forces in the controversy over the Chinese Eastern Railway, are reported to have fled to the mountains to the west when Chinese authorities dispatched two troop trains to Khailar. The Mongols had hoped to make Khailar the capital of their projected republic.

Russian and Chinese engineers investigating the condition of the western end of the Chinese Eastern Railway report the damage is not extensive and that repairs are well under way. Through service on the line is promised for the near future.

THRELKELD GIVES BAIL IN HIT-RUN CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—William Threlkeld, stable manager of Redwood City, who overcame social barriers by his marriage to Waltha Linforth, society girl, from whom he later was divorced, today was held in the San Francisco City Prison for ten hours, the time it took him to raise bail after his arrest as a hit-run driver and on a charge of failing to make an arterial stop. Police charged Threlkeld was a principal in an automobile accident in which a young woman was injured and three automobiles were damaged. The injured girl is Miss Marie Mercer, who received a lacerated scalp, bruises and cuts.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ALVAREZ. Mrs. Refugio Alvarez. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

AMES. At 4304 Dalton avenue, Mrs. Louise Ames, beloved grandmother of Miss Louise Phillips of this city, and sister of Mrs. Nellie B. Hughes of Salt Lake City and Mrs. E. Burton of Burbank, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAKESLEE. The funeral services of Daniel Woodward Blakeslee will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BUCK. January 3, of 4442 Camero avenue, Myrtle W. Buck, husband of Nellie M. Buck and father of Natalie H. Tucker, Laurice Terry, Kendall Buck and Amos Buck.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Parking for cars.

BOGUE. January 3, at 114 North Western avenue, Oregon, beloved husband of Florence M. Bogue.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BUELL. Services for Ida Buell today at 2:30 p.m. at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, 950 Venice Boulevard. Victory Rebecca Lodge, No. 328, in charge.

BUTTERFIELD. Services for M. Isabelle Hoves Butterfield today at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood.

CORVILLEO. Services for John D. Corvilleo will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Rouse Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

COUTTS. Private services for Ella Coutts today at 3:30 p.m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CRANDELL. Lois Maude Crandell, late of 440 East Stanley street, beloved wife of Jesse Crandell and mother of Robert M. Crandell; daughter of Bruce Shannon.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the South Park Christian Church, Forty-second and Twan Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn. George H. Remington, director.

CROWDER. The funeral services of Mrs. L. J. Crowder will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DALY. James Daly. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

DANKO. Services for John L. Danko today at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DODD. Edwin B. Dodd. Remains in the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUTTON. The funeral services of Mrs. Myra L. Dutton will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EMORY. At Sawtelle, January 5, 1930, Lucinda C. Emory, aged 84 years, beloved wife of Roswell C. Emory and mother of Mrs. Fay B. Harder, Mrs. Anna L. Moore, Mrs. M. E. Kelsey, Abbie D. Russell, Vina E. W. C. and Walter R. Emory.

Remains at Paul D. Robinson's Mortuary, 1061 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. (Santa Monica Outlet please copy.)

EVANS. In this city, George C. Evans. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, today at 1 p.m.

FRANKEL. Ben Frankel, late of the Fox Hills Studios.

Funeral services today at 11 a.m. at Mallinow & Simons, 1201 South Flower street. Interment, New York.

FRANKLAND. At 1210 South Normore avenue, John G. Frankland, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Frankland and father of Mrs. J. H. Davies, the Misses Hazel and Peggy Frankland, of this city, and Mrs. R. M. Crist of South Pasadena.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Central Methodist, 1220 South Alvarado. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FRANKLIN. The funeral services of Dr. J. W. Franklin will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRIED. Funeral services for Abe Fried will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Mt. Sinai Hills Mortuary. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. H. E. Barton, Jr., funeral director.

GARDNER. H. C. Gardner. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GIFFORD. At 2224 Eighth avenue, Jennary A. Dr. Gifford, beloved husband of Louise C. Gifford and mother of Mrs. O. A. Yale of Laurel, Miss. Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 926 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

GUNNING. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Murray Gunning will be held at the residence, 922 South Bronson, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dr. Norman E. Mackenzie of Fresno officiating. Pierce Brothers, directors.

HARROD. January 4, Jerome Harrod. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HOPKINS. January 5, Winfield Scott Hopkins at 2609 West Avenue 31. Remains forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Selma, Cal., for services and interment.

HOWARD. Edwin J. Howard, late of 858 Aloha street, Inglewood, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Roberta Field and J. L. Howard.

Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. J. H. Biedeman, director.

JELKS. Dr. James T. Jelks, late of 5003 Canyon Crest, Hollywood, beloved husband of Mrs. Nelle Jelks and loving father of Miss Isabelle Jelks and Mrs. Harry Kinney, member of the American Medical Association and Dr. O. Hilton Jelks of Hot Springs, Ark.

Announcement of services later by Boone Mortuary, 806 South Hope street. (Hot Springs, Ark., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON. In this city, January 4, William Leiter, beloved husband of Eleanor C. Johnson and father of Patricia and Virginia Johnson; son of Mrs. Emma Leiter Johnson and brother of C. Victor Johnson.

Rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 937 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

JOHNSON. Anna Bess (Carson) Johnson, aged 23 years, loving wife of M. T. Johnson.

Funeral from The White Co., 964 West Washington street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

KETURUM. William Noble, beloved husband of Blanch J. Ketchum and father of Verona Ketchum, Mrs. Phyllis Stephens, Edmund and Marshall Ketchum.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. La Shey Basley, director.

KLAUSS. Otto Ludwig Klauss.

Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 930 West Washington street.

LLOYD. The funeral services of Edward Lloyd will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LOWERS. Margaret Isabel of 4517 Sharon avenue, La Crescenta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowers, Jr., and sister of Virginia, Thomas, James and Richard Lowers.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MADILL. The funeral services of Mrs. Christina D. Madill will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCADDAN. L. E. McCaddan. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCOUCH. James McCouch. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McLACHLAN. Mrs. Margaret A. McLachlan of 1123 West Twentieth street, devoted mother of Mrs. Donald McKinnon of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. W. McLeod of Winnipeg, Can., Mrs. J. W. Miller of Shoal Lake, Manitoba, Miss Edith McLachlan of Vancouver, B. C., and R. J. McLachlan of La Ronge, Saskatchewan; sister of Rev. J. R. MacLeod of La Rouge, Quebec.

Announcement of services later by Rupps Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McLELLAN. Maggie, at San Francisco. Notice of funeral later. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

MILLARD. January 5, Mrs. Elma Millard. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. The funeral services of Ernest M. Miller will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. Services for Mary C. Miller today at 10 a.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MUDGETT. At 2421 Larrissa Drive, January 4, David R. Mudgett, husband of Ruth L. Mudgett and son of Mrs. Margaret Mudgett.

Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Brosee Brothers, directors.

NILSSON. Services for Hokan Nilsson today at 2 p.m. at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

RADOSTO. Funeral for Josephine Radosto Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the residence, 153 West Avenue 28. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

RAMBAUD. John Peter Rambaud. Funeral notice later. Edwards Brothers' Mortuary in charge.

RANDALL. Sophia M., aged 93 years, of Salinas, Mich., beloved mother of Frank H. Randall and Ida Randall Simoneau.

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SCHERER. Suddenly, at 2938½ Kenwood avenue, R. O. Scherer.

Remains in care of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiser, 721 West Washington street.

SCHNEIDER. A. B. Schneider. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

SCOTT. Mrs. Emma Scott, aged 87 years, mother of Mrs. Mabel Hiffe, Mrs. Orella Harver and Ray Scott of Los Angeles. Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Memorial chapel of Sharp & Leslie in Santa Monica. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

SEIDEL. In this city, January 4, Rudolph Seidel, loving father of Rudolph Seidel, Jr., of Peacock, Mich., and C. Fred Seidel of this city.

Private funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from Inglewood Cemetery chapel. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors. Please omit flowers.

SEIDNER. C. E. Seidner. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHATTO. January 5, Thelma E. Shatto, aged 27 years, at her late residence, 6715 Harting Court street.

Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

SPEARS. Services for William M. Spears today at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 624 Venice Boulevard.

SWEET. January 4, Miss Dorothy A. Sweet, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sweet of 116 West Eighty-fifth street.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAIX. January 3, Marie, beloved wife of Urbain Taix, mother of Gabriel Taix and Mrs. Jean Orbin, and grandmother of Vivian Wilson.

Recitation of the Rosary Monday at 8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 626 West Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

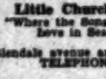
WELLS. Funeral services for Conrad Wells will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. H. E. Barton, Jr., funeral director.

WORCHAM. At 1813 South Alvarado, Henrietta, wife of Al Workman.

Funeral at Brosee Brothers' chapel Monday, 2 p.m.

YATES. January 5, Thomas B. Yates. Funeral Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, Pershing Square, at the Church of the Precious Blood at 8 a.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE



The officers and members of Golden West Commandery No. 43, will assemble at the asylum on Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased Brother, Sir Clifford, at Brosee Chapel, 926 Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m.

ALBERT L. BERRY, Commander.
W. S. HELLYER, Recorder.

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RURAL HOME OF TOBACCO MAN BURNS

Huge Country Place of George W. Hill Fired by Christmas Tree Flash

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Fire which started in a Christmas tree tonight destroyed the forty-room country home of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company. Many valuable paintings and all the furnishings in the house were burned. The owner estimated his loss at about $200,000.

Two children of Hill were playing in front of the tree when the fire started. Police said two exposed wires on the tree touched, there was a flash and the tinder-like fir burst into flame.

The children, Percival, 6 years of age, and Mary, 7, were rescued by a housekeeper, who took them out of the room, while nine other servants sought in vain to put out the fire with pails of water.

All available apparatus was rushed to the scene. Firemen stationed on the roof of the New York Orthopedic Hospital, 200 yards to windward, prevented flying sparks from igniting that institution. There was no excitement among the 200 or more crippled children in the hospital.

SOCIETY CELEBRATES

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Jan. 5. (AP) The St. Andrew's Society of Charleston, the oldest in the New World, recently celebrated its 200th anniversary.

MORROW MAKES FRIENDS IN MEXICO

Envoy Acts as Brother in Solving Knotty Problems

This is the third of a series of articles picturing Mexico as it is today and describing the changes going on in that country. Other articles will be published from time to time.

BY HUBERT W. KELLEY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (NANA) If the cigarette doesn't taste as advertised it is the altitude. 7349 feet of it. If the carburetor drinks a liter of gasoline to the mile, about the same mileage quantity of beer consumed by Americans on the inbound express, it is the altitude.

If the little man with the plush hat, the violet suit, the windsor tie and the vast mustaches gets the pulquerious idea that he is a great tenor and imposes his delusion on the Paseo De la Reforma, it is the altitude.

A slight motor car crash—and the city of Mexico resounds with them—a fall on a half-crusted sidewalk, a bowl of unpalatable soup, a slight earthquake or a revolution—all the same, senor. It is the altitude.

"He mediated the church difficulty, which threatened to rend Mexico again."

With a pounding heart one pants three marble flights to visit a government secretary. The secretary is out, indisposed by the altitude. The business man and his wife fly to Cuernavaca, which, having only 5068 feet of altitude, must take full responsibility for its shortcomings. They have gone to escape the altitude. He cannot sleep. She has neurasthenia. It is the altitude, and, indeed, it is.

There was one man in the City of Mexico, however, who, for more than two years survived the altitude. Dwight W. Morrow, now in the United States, is diminutive in stature. That may be the reason. He did not suffer the altitude of a six-footer. Certainly he did not suffer the altitude of many ambassadors.

NO CYNICISM AT EMBASSY

Through all his arduous experience as the United States Ambassador to Mexico he proved the clear-headed business man, untrammeled by illusions, simple in character, honest and hospitable. The City of Mexico makes cynics of really healthy Americans. But cynicism was turned away at the Embassy door.

Everybody who has been associated with Mr. Morrow in the city of Mexico, American or Mexican, is sorrowful over the turn in events which sent him back to the United States. It is not merely formal grief; it is real.

He did not maintain an embassy, he maintained a home. He was more the friend and adviser than the Ambassador. His doors were open every Wednesday afternoon, when he received informally. And his office was open always to any man upon a legitimate mission, whether he sought justice, information or friendship.

"Pull up a chair," he was accustomed to say, this little man in a frock coat, rubbing his hands before the crackling chunks of his great white fireplace.

"EYES FRIENDLY"

Not an imposing man at a glance, but when he turns those penetrating gray-blue eyes upon one, eyes friendly and brilliantly sagacious, one feels the force of his simple, strong intelligence, a light which burned in a country whose sky Diego Rivera has painted black.

Mr. Morrow did not seek to fathom the Mexican mind, particularly, and concede to it. It would be an Anglo-Saxon's life work to draw from heterogeneous Mexico any formula for a working relationship on a Mexican basis. He simply presented himself as an American business man with American methods, applying them as he would have applied them in New York or Chicago. He never ceased to be an American in Mexico. He did not even acquire a very adequate speaking knowledge of Spanish. His conversations with Calles, Portes Gil and Ortiz Rubio were conducted for the most part through an interpreter.

There by the fireplace—what a delightful fireplace in the chill of a Mexican morning, one of the few fireplaces in the city of Mexico—he lighted a cigarette and rumbled his gray hair, staring, as he thought, at the red embers.

Brooding at the fireplace he helped to solve many of Mexico's most difficult problems these last two critical years. He mediated the church difficulty, which threatened to rend Mexico again, bringing together the government and the archbishops.

In a disinterested way he helped to compromise the trouble between the oil interests and the government, although fundamentally the difficulty in which the oil companies found themselves through the enforcement of the subsoil land laws was a matter in which the government of the United States had no direct interest. The little banker, skilled as he was in finances, was able, too, to assist the Mexican government in the rehabilitation of its finances.

The new financial program calls for the payment in cash for lands confiscated for distribution under the agrarian law, one of the most important features of the new budget. Heretofore, those lands acquired legally for distribution were paid for in bonds, which, it is said, have only a value of hope, 7 cents to the peso.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Except for the winning of the recent revolution those problems have been among the most important with which the government of Mexico has dealt in the last two years. Just how much Mr. Morrow contributed to their solution nobody, perhaps, will be able to learn, but those associated with him give credit for much.

He sat at that fireplace and thought and talked. His observations were incisive. They simplified the great mystery. They separated the things known from the things unknown, and, under the circumstances, unknowable.

But an Ambassador cannot be quoted in random speech. Certainly he was sorry to leave. He had made many friends. He was very happy. But what of Mexico? Hopeful, very hopeful. And that is immeasurably more than has been said in many years.

FAMILY HAPPY, TOO

The family of the Ambassador was happy, too, as one can be happy in Mexico if he looks at the Serape instead of the unhappy Indian beneath it. Over the human debris of Mexico has flowered a rich art, an original expression of a beautiful spirit. Mrs. Morrow, like many others, fell in love with this. One needed only to watch her buy lavishly of the treasures of the antique shops to appreciate.

She gazed longingly at a diminutive China pig, a foreshortened, fat little animal with large dark eyes, a cunning snout and burnt orange spots on a sheeny yellow skin.

"What a dreadfully sad pig," she exclaimed over the strange object. "Put it in. I must take it to the States with me."

The curio dealer bowed and presented a brilliant serape from the south, a breath-taking cubistic thing worn by the men and women who weave them for their delight alone.

"I must have it."

And the great wooden tray, painted by Indians under the classical Spanish tradition. She had to have it. She had to have everything. Beautiful, beautiful Mexico. That is the happy way of looking at it.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow, the only daughter at home since Mrs. Lindbergh flew away, has been happy, too. She has taught a little school. That is another way of being happy in Mexico, doing social service or reform work. One can be an artist, one can be a reformer. Both are escapes. One must escape.

It is a beautiful home the Morrow's desert, a simple mansion of gray volcanic stone with a courtyard of evergreen grass, where sit two little Aztec idols, two Irish terriers playing around them. Poinsettias bloom by the porch even in December.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

En el relato de nuestra amiguita Celia, el señor cura pregunta a Carlotica si su abuelito es un señor que está impedido (crippled) y ha sido cómico. "Impedido", según nos lo define el diccionario, es el que no puede usar de sus miembros ni manejarse para andar.

Advierta el estudiante que el predicado "impedido" se construye aquí con "estar", y el predicado "cómico", con "ser". Ya sabemos que el verbo "ser" se aplica a las cualidades esenciales y permanentes, y el verbo "estar", a las accidentales y transitorias; y de allí que, al hablar del abuelito, se diga que es, o que ha sido, cómico, porque a la profesión de cómico se dedicó y de ella vivió. Si quisiéramos expresar que una persona trabaja temporalmente o transitoriamente en la escena, diríamos que "está de cómico".

El señor cura, al decir que el abuelito "está impedido", supone que su impedimento (invalidity) sea pasajero. En muchos casos, aun estando convencidos de que la dolencia o el achaque de una persona son permanentes, hacemos uso del verbo "estar" al hablar de su condición, por una especie de cortesía, que envuelve el deseo de que esa condición sea transitoria; y así decimos, "sé que tu papá está cojo, está ciego", aunque sepamos que la cojera o la ceguera son definitivas.

Un poco más adelante, dice el señor cura a las niñas: "No sé si al señor obispo le parecerá bastante (el precio que ellas ofrecen); a mí, al me lo parece". El demostrativo neutro "lo" reproduce aquí el predicado "bastante": es como si dijeramos, "a mí sí me parece bastante". Esta es una de las funciones gramaticales de dicho demostrativo neutro, según lo hace observar don Andrés Bello en su Gramática Castellana.

"Lo", dice tan insigne lingüista, es el demostrativo que de ordinario representa nombres como predicados, modificando a "soy", "estoy", "parezco", u otros verbos de significación análoga: "Todos se precian de patriotas; y sin embargo de que muchos lo parecen, ¡cuán pocos lo son!" "Lo" quiere decir "patriotas", y hace a "patriotas" predicado de "muchos" y "pocos", modificando a "parecen" y "son". "Hermoso fue aquel día, y no lo fue menos la noche": "Excesivas franquezas pueden ser perjudiciales, pero siempre lo será más un monopolio". "Lo" quiere decir "hermoso", "perjudiciales", con la variación de género y número que corresponde a los sustantivos "noche" y "monopolio". "La Alemania está hoy cubierta de ciudades magníficas, donde antes lo estaba de impenetrables bosques": "de impenetrables bosques" es un complemento que modifica a "cubierta", representado por "lo", que hace a este adjetivo predicado de "Alemania", sujeto tácito de "estaba".

Como un complemento puede equivaler a un adjetivo, siguese que puede ser reproducido por un demostrativo neutro bajo el concepto de predicado: "Si esta aventura fuere de fantasmas, como me lo va pareciendo, ¿adónde habrá costillas que lo sufran?" (Cervantes). "Me lo va pareciendo" quiere decir "me va pareciendo de fantasmas": este complemento, reproducido por "lo", se hace predicado de "esta aventura", sujeto tácito de "va".

Y si un adverbio, continúa diciendo el señor Bello, puede resolverse en un complemento que equivalga a un adjetivo, podrá reproducirse de la misma manera: "Amadís fue el norte, el lucero, el sol de los valientes . . . Siendo pues esto así, como lo es, el caballero andante que más le imitare, estará más

WHAT'S DOING today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 11 a.m. Dr. O. W. E. Cook will lecture on "Philippines," and meeting 1 p.m. Bernice Johnson will lecture on "The Debacle in Wall Street from a Woman's Standpoint."

California-Ventura Petroleum Company annual dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Women's University Club Education group meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Woman's Service Club meeting, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa street, 2 p.m. Margaret Althous will speak on "Good Citizenship."

Free philosophy lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander will lecture on "John Stuart Mill and Positivism."

Ebell Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Hollywood Woman's Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Program.

Opera Reading Club of Hollywood meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m.

Merrill Lodge of Good Templars, celebrating sixty-second anniversary, Good Templars' Hall, 1225 West Jefferson street, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Apparel Manufacturers' meeting, Biltmore, 10 a.m. Dr. Florence May Morse will speak.

Women's Overseas Service League, Los Angeles unit meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 7:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Woman's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon.

Philatelic Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

New Jersey State Society meeting, 542 South Broadway, evening.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dynamite."

Fox Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Hot for Paris."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Lost Zeppelin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Their Own Desire."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Glorifying the American Girl."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Disraeli."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Taming of the Shrew."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Welcome Danger."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Show of Shows."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Aviator."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Dynamite."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Dynamite."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Red Hot Rhythm."

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

R.-K.-O., Hill at Eighth—"Oh Yeah!"

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Diamond Lil."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Dear Me."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Susanna."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Actors', Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Price Fixed on Utility Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 5. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission has set a price of $54,603 for the electric holdings of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Mayfield and $60,936 for its gas system, which the city of Palo Alto proposes to acquire.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE PRINCIPAL HONORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dr. Robert Russa Moton, 65-year-old principal of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, today was given the Harmon Foundation biennial award in race relations. He is the first negro to receive this distinction. The award consists of a gold medal and $1000.

FIRE ADDS UNBILLED ACT AT BAY CITY SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Green-street Theater, scene of many a hectic farce, staged an exciting act not on the program today when fire, "originating in a downstairs restaurant, sent smoke billowing through dressing rooms. Loss to the theater building was negligible but the management was forced to cancel matinee and evening performances.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—(Reported by H. D. Herrer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 2 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, .82 of an inch; normal to date, 5.13 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with frost in the early morning; colder Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except unsettled Monday in the extreme north portion; local frosts Monday morning; colder Tuesday; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento—Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair Monday and Tuesday; local frosts Monday morning; colder Tuesday; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Clearing, with occasional snows Monday; Tuesday fair and colder; fresh west to northwest winds.

Southern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday; frosts Tuesday morning; moderate northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, Jan. 5.—Forecast for Arizona:

Unsettled Monday, snow probable in northeast portion; colder in north portion; Tuesday generally fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service)—Gauge height Colorado River, 17.50 feet; discharge Sunday, 30,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Tempera-tures— Max.	Min.	Precip-itation
Conditions, 5 p.m.			
Boise—Partly cloudy	38	24	.02
Boston—Clear	36	26	0
Chicago—Clear	26	20	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	46	22	0
Edmonton—Clear	22	—	0
El Paso—Cloudy	60	32	0
Eureka—Clear	54	46	.24
Flagstaff—Cloudy	42	20	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	58	40	.04
Havre—Clear	12	0	0
Helena—Snowing	12	12	.28
Jerome	38	8	0
Kansas City—Pt. cldy.	44	28	0
Lander—Cloudy	34	20	.20
Los Angeles—Clear	66	50	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	54	40	0
Needles—Cloudy	64	44	0
New Orleans—Clear	66	44	0
New York—Clear	38	28	0
North Head—Cloudy	50	44	.18
Oklahoma—Cloudy	60	32	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	40	24	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	62	36	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	46	32	.10
Red Bluff—Clear	62	32	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	52	32	.06
St. Louis—Clear	34	0	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	20	12	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	44	.02
Salt Lake City—Snowing	32	26	.02
San Diego—Raining	64	48	.02
San Francisco—Pt. cldy.	54	46	.02
Santa Fe—Cloudy	44	26	0
Seattle—Snowing	34	26	.28
Spokane—Clear	24	6	0
Tonopah—Clear	46	22	0
Washington—Clear	42	28	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	42	28	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	4	—	.01
Yuma—Cloudy	66	48	0

ANTI-BRITISH CRY RAISED BY SHEARER

Propagandist Charges English Have Ruled State Office for Many Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, tonight charged that "Great Britain has dominated the policies of our State Department for the past twenty-five years."

He also said that a speech which Admiral Hilary P. Jones, member of the American delegation to the 1927 Geneva arms limitation conference, had failed to make "would have delivered us into the hands of the British if he had delivered it."

This address, he said, had been prepared for delivery by Admiral Jones at the second plenary session of the conference by Allen Dulles, a representative of the State Department. After his lecture, Shearer insisted he had seen the address and that it was "full of dynamite," but refused to reveal its contents.

In the lecture, which he called "the inside story of ten years of international intrigue against United States' sea power," Shearer sketched the high lights of post-war naval matters against a background of his own activities.

He said the recent investigation by a Senate committee into his activities at the 1927 Geneva conference was "only a smoke screen" for the forthcoming London naval conference.

MONGOLIAN REPUBLIC IDEA FADES

Sponsors Take to Hills as Chinese Send Troops Into Proposed Capital

TOKIO, Jan. 6. (AP) (Monday)—Japanese consular dispatches from Harbin today say the projected Mongol republic of Barga has faded rapidly with Russian evacuation of Chinese territory.

Under the leadership of the so-called "Young Mongol" party, which frequently during recent years has caused disturbances in Western Manchuria, the territory known as Barga was to have been freed from Chinese rule. Mongol troops, said to have occupied towns in the territory deserted by Chinese troops during the advance of Russian forces in the controversy over the Chinese Eastern Railway, are reported to have fled to the mountains to the west when Chinese authorities dispatched two troop trains to Khallar. The Mongols had hoped to make Khallar the capital of their projected republic.

Russian and Chinese engineers investigating the condition of the western end of the Chinese Eastern Railway report the damage is not extensive and that repairs are well under way. Through service on the line is promised for the near future.

THRELKELD GIVES BAIL IN HIT-RUN CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—William Threlkeld, stable manager of Redwood City, who overcame social barriers by his marriage to Waltha Linforth, society girl, from whom he later was divorced, today was held in the San Francisco City Prison for ten hours, the time it took him to raise bail after his arrest as a hit-run driver and on a charge of failing to make an arterial stop. Police charged Threlkeld was a principal in an automobile accident in which a young woman was injured and three automobiles were damaged. The injured girl is Miss Marie Mercer, who received a lacerated scalp, bruises and cuts.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ALVAREZ. Mrs. Refugio Alvarez. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

AMES. At 4304 Dalton avenue, Mrs. Louisa E. Ames, beloved grandmother of Miss Louise Phillips of this city and sister of Mrs. Nellie B. Hughes of Salt Lake City and Mrs. E. Burton of Burbank, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAKESLEE. The funeral services of Daniel Woodward Blakeslee will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BUCK. January 3, of 4442 Camero avenue, Egnoci W. Buck, husband of Nellie I. Buck and father of Estelle M. Tucker, Laurice Terry, Kendall Buck and Space Buck.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Parking for cars.

BOGUE. January 5, at 114 North Western avenue, Osmon, beloved husband of Florence M. Bogue.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BUELL. Services for Ida Buell today at 2:30 p.m. at the O. A. Parks Mortuary, 850 Venice Boulevard, Victory Rebecca Lodge, No. 328, in charge.

BUTTERFIELD. Services for M. Isabelle Morse Butterfield today at 3 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood.

CORVELEC. Services for John D. Corvelec will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

COUTTS. Private services for Ella Coutts today at 3:30 p.m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pierce Brothers, directors.

CRANDELL. Lois Maude Crandell, late of 449 West Thirty-first street, beloved wife of Jesse C. Crandell and mother of Robert M. Crandell; daughter of Bruce Shannon.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the South Park Christian Church, Forty-second and Avalon Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn. George B. Remington, director.

CROWDER. The funeral services of Mrs. L. J. Crowder will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DALY. James Daly. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

DANKO. Services for John L. Danko today at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DODD. Edwin B. Dodd. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUTTON. The funeral services of Mrs. Myra L. Dutton will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EMORY. At Sawtelle, January 5, 1930, Lucinda C. Emory, aged 84 years, beloved wife of Roswell C. Emory and mother of Mrs. Fay E. Hardie, Mrs. Anna L. Moore, Mrs. E. E. Moore, Mrs. Adele D. Rumsey, Vina E. W. C. and Walter R. Emory.

Remains at Paul D. Robinson's Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. (Santa Monica Outlet please copy.)

EVANS. In this city, George C. Evans. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, today at 2 p.m.

FRANKEL. Ben Frankel, late of the Fox Hills Studios.

Funeral services today at 11 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1219 South Flower street. Interment, New York.

FRANKLAND. At 1210 South Kenmore avenue, John C. Frankland, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Frankland and father of Mrs. J. H. Davies, the Misses Hazel and Peggy Frankland of this city and Mrs. R. H. Crist of South Pasadena.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Central Baptist Church, 1220 South Alvarado. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FRANKLIN. The funeral services of Dr. J. W. Franklin will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRIED. Funeral services for Abe Fried will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Beverly Hills Mortuary, Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. B. E. Dayton, Inc., funeral director.

GARDNER. H. C. Gardner. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GIFFORD. At 2224 Eighth avenue, January 5, Dr. Gustavus A. Gifford, beloved husband of Grace (Gifford) and mother of Mrs. G. A. Yale of Laurel, Mass.

Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

GUNNING. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Murray Gunning will be held at the residence, 6723 South Bronson, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dr. Norman B. Henderson of Fresno officiating. Bresee Brothers, directors.

HARROD. January 4, Jerome Harrod. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Elmira.

HOPKINS. January 5, Winfield Scott Hopkins at 2809 West Avenue 31.

Remains forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Selma, Cal., for services and interment.

HOWARD. Edwin J. Howard, late of 958 Alpha street, Inglewood, dearly beloved husband of Adah Lance Howard and brother of Mrs. Roberta Field and J. L. Howard.

Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. J. H. Biedeman, director.

JELKS. Dr. James T. Jelks, late of 5903 Canyon Cove, Hollywood, beloved husband of Mrs. Belle Jelks and loving father of Miss Isabelle Jelks and Mrs. Harry Kiener; member of the American Medical Society and I. O. O. F. Rho No. 320, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Hot Springs, Ark., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON. In this city, January 4, William Lalor, beloved husband of Eleanor G. Johnson and father of Patricia and Virginia Johnson; son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Johnson and brother of C. Victor Johnson.

Rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral from the chapel of Cross & O'Connor, 631 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

JOHNSON. Anna Bess (Carson) Johnson, aged 23 years, loving wife of M. R. Johnson.

Funeral from The White Co., 864 West Washington street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

KETCHUM. William Noble, beloved husband of Blanch L. Ketchum and father of Verona, Ketchum and Marshall Ketchum, Imperial, Missouri.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bastey, director.

KLAUSS. Otto Ludwig Klauss.

Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Bern Brothers, 930 West Washington street.

LLOYD. The funeral services of Edward Lloyd will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LOWERS. Margaret Isabel of 4517 Sharon avenue, La Crescenta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowers, Jr., and sister of Virginia, Thomas, James and Richard Lowers.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Crippen Mortuary in charge.

MADILL. The funeral services of Mrs. Christina D. Madill will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCADMAN. L. E. McCadman. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCOUCH. James McCouch. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McLACHLAN. Mrs. Margaret A. McLachlan of 1122 West Twentieth street, devoted mother of Mrs. Donald McKinnon of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. B. McLeod of Winnipeg, Can., Mrs. T. W. Miller of Shoal Lake, Manitoba, Miss Edith McLachlan of Vancouver, B. C., and R. J. McLachlan of La Fleche, Saskatchewan; sister of Rev. J. M. MacLeod of La Chute, Que.

Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McLELLAN. Margie, at San Francisco.

Notice of funeral later. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

MILLARD. January 5, Mrs. Elma Millard. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. The funeral services of Ernest M. Miller will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. Services for Mary C. Miller today at 10 a.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MUDGETT. At 3421 Larrissa Drive, January 5, David B. Mudgett, husband of Ruth E. Mudgett and son of Mrs. Margaret Mudgett.

Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

NILSSON. Services for Hokan Nilsson today at 2 p.m. at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

RADOSTO. Funeral for Josephine Radosto Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the residence, 159 West Avenue 28. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

RAMBAUD. John Peter Rambaud.

Funeral notice later. Edwards Brothers' Mortuary in charge.

RANDALL. Sophia M., aged 93 years, of Saginaw, Mich., beloved mother of Frank H. Randall and Ida Randall Simoneau.

Services 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, at the chapel of H. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SCHERER. Suddenly, at 2938½ Kenwood avenue, R. O. Scherer.

Remains in care of Reed Bros.-Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

SCHNEIDER. A. B. Schneider.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

SCOTT. Mrs. Emma Scott, aged 87 years, mother of Mrs. Mabel Bird, Mrs. Cora Marver and Ray Scott of Los Angeles.

Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

SEIDEL. In this city, January 4, Rudolph C. H. Seidel, loving father of Rudolph Seidel, Jr., of Peacock, Mich., and C. Fred Seidel of this city.

Private funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from Inglewood Cemetery chapel. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors. Please omit flowers.

SHIDNER. C. E. Seidner.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. January 5, Mrs. Thelma J. Smith, aged 27 years, at her late residence, 6719 Baring Cross street.

Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

SPEARS. Services for William M. Spears today at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 6036 Venice Boulevard.

SWETT. January 4, Miss Dorothy A. Swett, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swett of 116 West Eighty-fifth street.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAIX. January 3, Marie, beloved wife of Urbain Taix; mother of Gabriel Taix and Mrs. Louis Delay, and grandmother of Vivien Wilson.

Recitation of the Rosary Monday at 8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cowan & Mortuinoni, 628 West Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

WELLS. Funeral services for Conrad Wells will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. B. E. Dayton, Inc., funeral director.

WORKMAN. At 1013 South Alvarado, Henrietta, wife of Al. Workman.

Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday, 2 p.m.

YATES. January 5, Thomas E. Yates.

Funeral Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Church of the Precious Blood at 8 a.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The officers and members of Golden West Commandery No. 43, will assemble at the asylum Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased frater, O. A. Gifford, at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, at 1:30 p.m.

T. E. BERRY, Commander.
W. S. HELLYER, Recorder.

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RURAL HOME OF TOBACCO MAN BURNS

Huge Country Place of George W. Hill Fired by Christmas Tree Flash

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Fire which started in a Christmas tree tonight destroyed the forty-room country home of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company. Many valuable paintings and all the furnishings in the house were burned. The owner estimated his loss at about $200,000.

Two children of Hill were playing in front of the tree when the fire started. Police said two exposed wires on the tree touched, there was a flash and the tinder-like fir burst into flame.

The children, Percival, 6 years of age, and Mary, 7, were rescued by a housekeeper, who took them out of the room, while nine other servants sought in vain to put out the fire with pails of water.

All available apparatus was rushed to the scene. Firemen stationed on the roof of the New York Orthopedic Hospital, 200 yards to windward, prevented flying sparks from igniting that institution. There was no excitement among the 200 or more crippled children in the hospital.

SOCIETY CELEBRATES

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Jan. 5. (AP) The St. Andrew's Society of Charleston, the oldest in the New World, recently celebrated its 200th anniversary.

MORROW MAKES FRIENDS IN MEXICO

Envoy Acts as Brother in Solving Knotty Problems

This is the third of a series of articles picturing Mexico as it is today and describing the changes going on in that country. Other articles will be published from time to time.

BY HUBERT W. KELLEY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (NANA) If the cigarette doesn't taste as advertised it is the altitude, 7349 feet of it. If the carburetor drinks a liter of gasoline to the mile, about the same mileage quantity of beer consumed by Americans on the inbound express, it is the altitude.

If the little man with the plush hat, the violet suit, the windsor tie and the vast mustaches gets the pulquerious idea that he is a great tenor and imposes his delusion on the Paseo De la Reforma, it is the altitude.

A slight motor car crash—and the city of Mexico resounds with them—a fall on a hail-crusted sidewalk, a bowl of unpalatable soup, a slight earthquake or a revolution—all the same, senor. It is the altitude.

With a pounding heart one pants three marble flights to visit a government secretary. The secretary is out, indisposed by the altitude. The business man and his wife fly to Cuernavaca, which, having only 5068 feet of altitude, must take full responsibility for its shortcomings. They have gone to escape the altitude. He cannot sleep. She has neurasthenia. It is the altitude, and, indeed, it is.

There was one man in the City of Mexico, however, who, for more than two years survived the altitude. Dwight W. Morrow, now in the United States, is diminutive in stature. That may be the reason. He did not suffer the altitude of a six-footer. Certainly he did not suffer the altitude of many ambassadors.

NO CYNICISM AT EMBASSY

Through all his arduous experience as the United States Ambassador to Mexico he proved the clear-headed business man, untrammeled by illusions, simple in character, honest and hospitable. The City of Mexico makes cynics of really healthy Americans. But cynicism was turned away at the Embassy door.

Everybody who has been associated with Mr. Morrow in the city of Mexico, American or Mexican, is sorrowful over the turn in events which sent him back to the United States. It is not merely formal grief; it is real.

He did not maintain an embassy, he maintained a home. He was more the friend and adviser than the Ambassador. His doors were open every Wednesday afternoon, when he received informally. And his office was open always to any man upon a legitimate mission, whether he sought justice, information or friendship.

"Pull up a chair," he was accustomed to say, this little man in a frock coat, rubbing his hands before the crackling chunks of his great white fireplace.

"EYES FRIENDLY"

Not an imposing man at a glance, but when he turns those penetrating gray-blue eyes upon one, eyes friendly and brilliantly sagacious, one feels the force of his simple, strong intelligence, a light which burned in a country whose sky Diego Rivera has painted black.

Mr. Morrow did not seek to fathom the Mexican mind, particularly, and concede to it. It would be an Anglo-Saxon's life work to draw from heterogeneous Mexico any formula for a working relationship on a Mexican basis. He simply presented himself as an American business man with American methods, applying them as he would have applied them in New York or Chicago. He never ceased to be an American in Mexico. He did not even acquire a very adequate speaking knowledge of Spanish. His conversations with Calles, Portes Gil and Ortiz Rubio were conducted for the most part through an interpreter.

There by the fireplace—what a delightful fireplace in the chill of a Mexican morning, one of the few fireplaces in the city of Mexico—he lighted a cigarette and rumbled his gray hair, staring, as he thought, at the red embers.

Brooding at the fireplace he helped to solve many of Mexico's most difficult problems these last two critical years. He mediated the church difficulty, which threatened to rend Mexico again, bringing together the government and the archbishops.

In a disinterested way he helped to compromise the trouble between the oil interests and the government, although fundamentally the difficulty in which the oil companies found themselves through the enforcement of the subsoil land laws was a matter in which the government of the United States had no direct interest. The little banker, skilled as he was in finances, was able, too, to assist the Mexican government in the rehabilitation of its finances.

The new financial program calls for the payment in cash for lands confiscated for distribution under the agrarian law, one of the most important features of the new budget. Heretofore, those lands acquired legally for distribution were paid for in bonds, which, it is said, have only a value of hope, 7 cents to the peso.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Except for the winning of the recent revolution those problems have been among the most important with which the government of Mexico has dealt in the last two years. Just how much Mr. Morrow contributed to their solution nobody, perhaps, will be able to learn, but those associated with him give credit for much.

He sat at that fireplace and thought and talked. His observations were incisive. They simplified the great mystery. They separated the things known from the things unknown, and, under the circumstances, unknowable.

But an Ambassador cannot be quoted in random speech. Certainly he was sorry to leave. He had made many friends. He was very happy. But what of Mexico? Hopeful, very hopeful. And that is immeasurably more than has been said in many years.

FAMILY HAPPY, TOO

The family of the Ambassador was happy, too, as one can be happy in Mexico if he looks at the Serape instead of the unhappy Indian beneath it. Over the human debris of Mexico has flowered a rich art, an original expression of a beautiful spirit. Mrs. Morrow, like many others, fell in love with this. One needed only to watch her buy lavishly of the treasures of the antique shops to appreciate.

She gazed longingly at a diminutive China pig, a foreshortened, fat little animal with large dark eyes, a cunning snout and burnt orange spots on a sheeny yellow skin.

"What a dreadfully sad pig," she exclaimed over the strange object. "Put it in. I must take it to the States with me."

The curio dealer bowed and presented a brilliant serape from the south, a breath-taking cubistic thing worn by the men and women who weave them for their delight alone.

"I must have it."

And the great wooden tray, painted by Indians under the classical Spanish tradition. She had to have it. She had to have everything. Beautiful, beautiful Mexico. That is the happy way of looking at it.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow, the only daughter at home since Mrs. Lindbergh flew away, has been happy, too. She has taught a little school. That is another way of being happy in Mexico, doing social service or reform work. One can be an artist, one can be a reformer. Both are escapes. One must escape.

It is a beautiful home the Morrow's desert, a simple mansion of gray volcanic stone with a courtyard of evergreen grass, where all two little Aztec idols, two Irish terriers playing around them. Poinsettias bloom by the porch even in December.

"He mediated the church difficulty, which threatened to rend Mexico again."

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

En el relato de nuestra amiguita Celia, el señor cura pregunta a Carlotica si su abuelito es un señor que está impedido (crippled) y ha sido cómico. "Impedido", según nos lo define el diccionario, es el que no puede usar de sus miembros ni manejarse para andar.

Advierta el estudiante que el predicado "impedido" se construye aquí con "estar", y el predicado "cómico", con "ser". Ya sabemos que el verbo "ser" se aplica a las cualidades esenciales y permanentes, y el verbo "estar", a las accidentales y transitorias; y de allí que, al hablar del abuelito, se diga que es, o que ha sido, cómico, porque a la profesión de cómico se dedicó y de ella vivió. Si quisiéramos expresar que una persona trabaja temporalmente o transitoriamente en la escena, diríamos que "está de cómico".

El señor cura, al decir que el abuelito "está impedido", supone que su impedimento (invalidity) sea pasajero. En muchos casos, aun estando convencidos de que la dolencia o el achaque de una persona son permanentes, hacemos uso del verbo "estar" al hablar de su condición, por una especie de cortesía, que envuelve el deseo de que esa condición sea transitoria; y así decimos, "sé que tu papá está cojo, está ciego", aunque sepamos que la cojera o la ceguera son definitivas.

Un poco más adelante, dice el señor cura a las niñas: "No sé si al señor obispo le parecerá bastante (el precio que ellas ofrecen); a mí, sí me lo parece". El demostrativo neutro "lo" reproduce aquí el predicado "bastante": es como si dijeramos, "a mí sí me parece bastante". Esta es una de las funciones gramaticales de dicho demostrativo neutro, según lo hace observar don Andrés Bello en su Gramática Castellana.

"Lo", dice tan insigne lingüista, es el demostrativo que de ordinario representa nombres como predicados, modificando a "soy", "estoy", "parezco", u otros verbos de significación análoga: "Todos se precian de patriotas; y sin embargo de que muchos lo parecen, ¡cuán pocos lo son!" "Lo" quiere decir "patriotas", y hace a "patriotas" predicado de "muchos" y "pocos", modificando a "parecen" y "son". "Hermoso fue aquel día, y no lo fue menos la noche"; "Excesivas franquezas pueden ser perjudiciales, pero siempre lo será más un monopolio". "Lo" quiere decir "hermoso", "perjudiciales", con la variación de género y número que corresponde a los sustantivos "noche" y "monopolio". "La Alemania está hoy cubierta de ciudades magníficas, donde antes lo estaba de impenetrables bosques": "de impenetrables bosques" es un complemento que modifica a "cubierta", representado por "lo", que hace a este adjetivo predicado de "Alemania", sujeto tácito de "estaba".

Como un complemento puede equivaler a un adjetivo, siguese que puede ser reproducido por un demostrativo neutro bajo el concepto de predicado: "Si esta aventura fuere de fantasmas, como me lo va pareciendo, ¿adónde habrá costillas que lo sufran?" (Cervantes). "Me lo va pareciendo" quiere decir "me va pareciendo de fantasmas"; este complemento, reproducido por "lo", se hace predicado de "esta aventura", sujeto tácito de "va".

Y si un adverbio, continúa diciendo el señor Bello, puede resolverse en un complemento que equivalga a un adjetivo, podrá reproducirse de la misma manera: "Amadís fue el norte, el lucero, el sol de los vallentes . . . Siendo pues esto así, como lo es, el caballero andante que más le imitare, estará más cerca de al

SOVIETS COACH AMERICAN RED

Instructions Issued on to Gain Their Ends

Class Warfare Expected to Break Out Here

Illinois Coal Miners' Strike Believed First Sign

RIGA (Latvia) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Detailed instructions concerning methods the American Communist party must use to take advantage of the "present economic crisis in the United States" have been published in the official organ of the Communist party, the Moscow Prada, which believes the opening guns of class warfare are will be heard in the United States.

Reports of a coal miners' strike in Illinois forecast the storm, says the newspaper. It announces Moscow's success in liquidating factional fights within United States Communist ranks, which leaves the movement organization with its members free to follow Moscow's instructions on how to develop an American revolution.

The Prada says the drive for increased membership from now on must give particular attention to the more exploited classes of the American proletariat including unskilled labor, negroes, women and youth. It stresses the importance of the formation of the new "league of united trade unions" as the chief enemy of the American Federation of Labor.

BORE FROM WITHIN

It says this league, with members within ranks of old unions can bore from within and develop class warfare by opening a merciless fight against employers and the bourgeois American government. American Communists also are instructed to work among unemployed in a campaign for unemployment insurance, a seven-hour work day and a five-day working week.

"Development of unemployment may play an important role in America in the coming months and the negro question will increase in importance," says the Pravda. "The American Communist party must support the negroes who are demanding complete racial, social and political equality.

"American Communists must also make special efforts to give the fight of the American workers an international character and destroy the illusion of American isolation. They must demonstrate against pushing the Young reparations plan into effect, against the danger of war and for the protection of the Soviet government."

COLLAPSE EXPECTED

Since the deflation on the New York Stock Exchange more news has been cabled to Russia by the New York and Washington correspondents of the soviet press than ever before. The smallest strike in America brings big headlines in Moscow papers, which devote columns to articles speculating on the possibility of a collapse of America as an industrial colossus.

Knowledge of America is slight among Russians. Readers of these papers have a queer idea of the remainder of the world, which they believe is verging on revolution. Through ten years of censorship and twisting of news, the Communists have succeeded in getting the population to believe that the economic and industrial situation abroad is just as bad as, if not worse than, in Russia.

The average working man in Moscow, standing in line for his daily pound of black bread, believes that his line is shorter than the ones in New York and Chicago.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS PORTO RICAN HOLIDAY

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Jan. 4 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt has ordered that tomorrow, Three Kings' Day, be observed as a holiday on a par with Christmas. He has urged also that well-to-do persons take on themselves the responsibility of seeing that some poor children receive gifts from the kings or magi who for generations in Porto Rico have corresponded to the northern Santa Claus. In San Juan tomorrow the volunteer service workers of the Red Cross will distribute thousands of toys, many of them second-hand and repaired.

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The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 56—30.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SECTION — 20 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

CARE IN DRIVING CURBS CRASHES

Fatal Accidents Lacking in Week-End Traffic

Only Few Minor Smash-ups Reported in City

Motorists Fear Skidding and Exercise Caution

Unprecedented precaution against skidding on the wet pavements yesterday caused motorists traveling about the city streets to throttle down their average speed. And as a result the day was devoid of fatal accidents and somewhat lacking in minor traffic mishaps for a Sunday.

In the past, according to police records, the rain-drenched streets have resulted in an appreciable number of crashes occasioned by drivers' general disregard of the danger of skidding. But yesterday automobile and motorcycle officers who reported that throughout the day the average speed of motor vehicles dropped from thirty to twenty miles an hour.

ANALYSTS JUSTIFIED

The general precaution exercised by motorists, according to police officials, is an impressive corroboration of the contention of traffic analysts that a majority of automobile crashes are caused by excessive speed.

In one collision between two automobiles at Beverly and Arden boulevards, Mrs. May Bear, 41 years of age, of 827 South Detroit street, was reported painfully cut and bruised. She was in a car driven by her husband, M. E. Bear, who was not reported hurt. The other car, police said, was driven by Roger V. Green, 23, of 230 West Thirty-third street, who was held for reckless driving.

FRIDAY CRASH FATAL

As the result of injuries received last Friday, when his automobile overturned on Angelus Mesa Drive near the Lincoln Airport, W. L. Jones, 38, of 1316 Prairie avenue, Inglewood, died at the Santa Fe Hospital. His wife, Elenore, 34, was painfully bruised and cut. The accident occurred, police said, when Jones swerved his machine to avoid striking a motorcycle. He was a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, secretary for Capt. of Detectives Home. Besides his widow he leaves two children.

BOY BADLY HURT

The boy was injured possibly fatally and three other boys and a girl escaped miraculously without a scratch when two automobiles in which they were passengers met in a head-on collision at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Honolulu avenues, La Crescenta.

The boy injured seriously is Harold Bell, 13, 1735 Temple street, Glendale. He is at the Burbank Hospital where surgeons report he has a possible fracture of the skull.

Bell was a passenger, with two other boys, in a car driven, according to police, by Gilbert Lellevier of 1301 Portia street, Los Angeles. In the intersection Lellevier attempted to speed past another car going in the same direction, when a machine, driven by Sam Nutsford of 413 North Cedar street, Tropico, approached. Lellevier, according to police, became confused and instead of slowing down veered over to his left, smashing his head-on into Nutsford's machine.

Both cars were thrown out. The others escaped unhurt. Both cars were wrecked.

GIRL BADLY HURT

Miss Marguerite Campbell, 18 years of age, is in a critical condition at the Sawtelle Emergency Hospital as the result of being struck by a car asserted to have been driven by Victor Barrington of 10 Tower Drive, Beverly Hills. Barrington was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Anderson of the Venice division.

Miss Campbell, who lives at 11727 Idaho street, was crossing Wilshire boulevard when struck. Barrington told the police he did not stop because he did not realize he had struck any one. He was charged with failure to stop and render aid as well as with reckless driving.

GERMAN "VETS" TO MEET

The next meeting of Los Angeles Post No. 10, Canadian Legion, will be held tomorrow evening in Turnverein Hall, Patriotic Building, 1813 South Figueroa street. All ex-service men of any section of the British Empire are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the meeting.

SWIMMING STAR JOINS VOYAGEURS

Miss Lee Ohmels

BELGENLAND IN PORT ON WORLD TOUR

Passengers Brave Rain on Sightseeing Excursion; Many Angelenos Embark

The Red Star liner Belgenland, largest ever entering this harbor, arrived from New York at sunrise yesterday on her sixth consecutive cruise westward around the world, as the first such ship taking off from California this year.

CAPT. W. A. MOREHOUSE

Bringing from the East 261 travelers, she will embark another 132 here and at San Francisco, for where she departs at sunrise today after twenty-four hours in port.

Despite the downpour greeting them, the travelers' ardor to see California was undampened and they left after breakfast in busses and cabs for a day of sightseeing ashore. This year the route lay via Long Beach, San Gabriel Mission, Pasadena and west to lunch at the Ambassador, whence the tour continued to Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles.

Many foreign countries and almost every American State are represented, the passengers ranging from clerics to baseball men. John T. Sullivan of Waterbury, Ct., owns the ball team, and is on his fifth globe-girdling tour on the Belgenland. Miss Lee Ohmels, New York swimming star, is also a passenger.

Heading the clerical group, bound around the world, is Rt. Rev. John J. Dunn, whose New York diocese is largest in the world. He is being escorted to Swatow, China, by Rt. Rev. Francis X. Ford, youngest prefect apostolic, whose diocese lies an eight days' walk from the city of Swatow. Civic and financial leaders in their respective communities are numerous aboard ship, which also has many belles from the Old South.

Embarking here will be an equally pretentious list, including Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The ship for the third consecutive year is commanded by Capt. W. A. Morehouse, once Nova Scotian, and for years on American sailing vessels in the China trade, before the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TRADE PACE SET BY SOUTHWEST

Survey Shows This Section Leading Country

Bank Clearings Make Mark for Month and Year

Industry in Better Position Now Than Formerly

Business conditions throughout the Southwest in the year just ended were favorable, according to the December business review just issued by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Local conditions for the year compare favorably with those of previous years, despite the stock market debacle, and in some directions new records have been made. The report also expresses an optimistic view for the present year.

"The outlook for construction," it says, "has never been more favorable. County, municipal and corporation budgets already announced are 20 to 25 per cent in excess of former years and aggregate about $275,000,000." The review points out that "building permits are almost equal to 1928, compared with an 11 per cent decline throughout the country," and finds the employment situation in December to have been customary for that season and good during the year.

NEW RECORDS SET

"Bank clearings established new high records during 1929 for a single day, a month and the year," the review announces, and points out that these bank clearings last year "exceeded $11,000,000,000 for the first time in the history of the city. This is a greater total than any other western city and is a gain of 2.2 per cent over last year." The review also says, "incidentally, California now can claim the distinction of having developed a $1,000,000,000 bank, one of four such institutions in the United States."

The review offers the following trade-condition findings:

"The petroleum industry is enjoying the most constructive position for several years. The rubber-tire industry, second only to Akron, made excellent progress during the year.

HUGE INCREASES

"Wearing apparel, millinery and furniture show tremendous increases in volume of production and national distribution. Motion-picture producers enter 1930 with a definite program and a more stable industry.

"Neighboring States appear in excellent condition. The outlook for business and industry throughout Southern California is very promising for 1930."

Analyzing nation-wide conditions, the review finds that "national industry is sound," and that "an enormous program of prospective activities has been developed."

Local building activities are reviewed in detail and found encouraging.

DRY GOODS GAIN

Quoting E. C. Mitchell, secretary of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, the review says the December retail business "represents a slight increase over the same period of 1928. The outlook for 1930 is very good in every respect."

In connection with the employment situation, the review presents the following:

"Compared with December, 1928, six groups show a better position now than a year ago. They are iron and steel, food products, wearing apparel, mill work, printing and lithographing and clay products. Two industrial groups, rubber goods and petroleum, remain about the same, while two others, furniture and motion pictures, show declines.

LAST YEAR'S TALE

"Looking back over the year, 1929 establishes itself as having greater industrial employment than either 1928 or 1927. The months from July to November, inclusive, have witnessed the highest level of activity in the past three years, while ten months of this year were ahead of the same months of 1928 by substantial margins."

Bank clearings, stock exchange transactions, construction budget announcements, various branches of industry and business, mining, postal receipts, wholesale price trend, agriculture, water commerce, conditions and activities in Arizona and New Mexico also are dealt with in detail in the review and all contribute to a decidedly cheerful outlook for this year.

GOOD TEMPLARS TO MEET

Merrill Lodge, No. 299, International Order of Good Templars, will celebrate its sixty-second anniversary at 8 p.m. today at Good Templars' Hall, 1225 West Jefferson street. All former members and their friends are invited.

ART" DOESN'T EXPLAIN ALL

Woman Dancing Six Hours Atop Hollywood Dam, For Instance

Singing and dancing alone in the Hollywood hills is not an unusual performance by an "artist," but when one keeps it up for six hours on top of the Hollywood Dam something is wrong, in the opinion of the caretaker, who called police after Miss Edith Sinclair, 45 years of age, had performed there from 6 a.m. to noon on December 17, last.

Officers Born and Walker, who arrested Miss Sinclair on vagrancy charges, reported that she told them she is a singer, dancer, artist and scenario writer.

Municipal Judge Wilson, after hearing the testimony, found the woman not guilty of vagrancy, but ordered her sent to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation.

ARBUCKLE NAMED IN FOWL SUIT

Former Screen Comedian Sued on Bill of $320 for Chickens Supplied Cafe

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, former screen comedian, failed to pay for many chickens, supplied for his Plantation Cafe on Washington Boulevard, according to a suit filed against him in Municipal Court by Harry and Bean Phillips, operators of the Phillips Poultry Company. They assert they have not been paid for $320 worth of chickens supplied the cafe between July 15 and 26, 1929.

Roscoe Arbuckle

Dave Wolf and Jacques Rousso also are named as defendants.

In another suit Arbuckle, Wolf, Rousso and Louis Atlas are charged with owing the International Provision Company $361 for supplies delivered to the same cafe.

Pair in Life's Twilight Will March to Altar

Companionship in the twilight years of their lives is the motive that will take Cynthia Purnell, 80 years of age, and Albert Carney, 84, to the altar at Patriotic Hall tomorrow.

Their application for a license and their notice of intention to wed was made with the County Clerk last Tuesday. Their sunset romance started when both attended gatherings of the Daughters of Veterans at Patriotic Hall, where they are known as the "Daddy" and "Mother" of the organization.

The wedding plans came as a surprise to the members of the organization, who it is understood will be present at the ceremony. Cynthia Purnell resides at 3745 Woodlawn avenue.

County Museum May be Site of Arts Exhibition

The County Board of Supervisors today will consider an application from the Tenth Olympic Committee for the use of the County Museum to show exhibits in the Olympic Fine Arts Department during the games in 1932. The County Museum is situated in Exposition Park where the games will be held.

The Fine Arts Department of the Olympic Games includes exhibits of architecture, sculpture, pottery, art and literature from all countries participating. The exhibits are of a competitive nature.

MRS. JOHNSON TO SPEAK

The Women's Traffic Club will be addressed Wednesday evening by Mrs. Amelia Johnson, deputy city prosecutor, in the club rooms at the Alexandria, it is announced by Myrtle A. Crouch, second vice-president. Mrs. Johnson's subject will be "The Progress of Women in Business."

Flying Pair Togged Out to Ban Cold

[P. & A. Photo]

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

LINDBERGH AND WIFE HERE

Drop Down Out of Laden Skies at Glendale Airport; Flyer Gives Views on Aviation Advance

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's most popular aviation authority, believes that giant "flying wings," carrying more than fifty passengers through the air at high speeds, will be the air liners of the future; that planes will be able to land and fly in any kind of weather, day or night, and that 1930 will witness a steady increase in air travel.

These are a few of the views expressed by the air idol following his arrival at Grand Central Air Terminal with Mrs. Lindbergh, formerly Anne Morrow, at the end of a flight from the Grand Canyon and Kingman, Ariz., yesterday afternoon.

Although both their noses were reddened by the chilly winds aloft during their three-hour flight over the mountains between here and Kingman, the Lindberghs reported an uneventful flight.

They were bundled up in one-piece, fur-lined flying suits, leather helmets, wool socks and boots, necessary in the frigid weather they have been braving during their western hops from New York.

VIEWS ON FILM CRASH

The Lindberghs expect to remain in Los Angeles for the next two weeks, getting acquainted with their new pleasure Lockheed Sirius monoplane and making side trips to San Francisco and other points to complete a tour of inspection of Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines.

In commenting on the recent local sea crash of two motion-picture planes, which cost the lives of ten men, Col. Lindbergh said the fatalities cannot be charged to commercial aviation—especially to passenger transportation on scheduled air lines.

"A head-on crash in the air is something so rare that it seldom enters into safety factors of air lines," Col. Lindbergh stated. "The mishap certainly was unfortunate, but such a thing practically is impossible in air transportation where stunts or other than regulated flying are not involved."

FLYING WINGS

The "flying wing," a plane which provides space for passengers, motors, fuel and equipment within a thickened wing, Col. Lindbergh believes to be the coming thing.

"For planes of less than fifty passengers," he explained, "a 'flying wing' would not be particularly advantageous, but for large loads it represents many improvements. I look for this type of ship to develop rapidly."

Col. Lindbergh indicated that he probably will examine the only known "flying wing" in the United States to have passed air tests. It is in the Northrup Aircraft Company hangar at United Airport, undergoing a motor overhaul following an exclusive account in The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HELP GIVEN IN HIGHWAY MOVEMENT

Landscape Architects Act to Aid Preservation of Scenic Roads

At its annual meeting, held in Los Angeles last week, the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects passed a series of resolutions intended to forward the movement for the preservation of scenic highways. This organization plans to back up the State in its efforts to acquire odd bits of land between the coast highways and the beach proper, and also is interested in the movement to mark the State highways and to protect them against ugliness.

Maj. George Gibbs of Palos Verdes Estates was elected president of the organization for the current year. Other officers elected are L. D. Tilton of Santa Barbara, vice-president; Prof. John W. Gregg of the University of California, secretary, and Charles H. Diggs, director of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, treasurer.

The chapter is planning an exhibit and a course of lectures on landscape architecture in the Architects' Building during the week of February 9, next.

LOUD SPEAKER AT AIRPORT

The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service school at Los Angeles municipal airport has installed a loud-speaker to provide entertainment for the crowds, and to broadcast information on aviation. Programs for Sunday crowds are being prepared.

HUNT FOR CRASH VICTIMS HALTED

Storm Prevents Diving or Raising of Plane

Barge Will Begin Lifting of Wreck Today

Other Aircraft to Be Brought in, Say Salvagers

Search for the seven bodies still missing and recovery of wreckage of the two Fox Film planes which collided over Point Vicente Thursday was halted yesterday by the southerly storm.

At daylight Capt. W. E. Samuelson, Merritt, Chapman & Scott, salvage master in charge of operations, began preparations to raise the wreckage of the plane towed into shallow water Saturday, but mounting seas forced postponement of operations.

Work will be resumed this morning or as soon as the present storm abates. Merritt, Chapman & Scott officials announced last night that a derrick barge will be dispatched to the scene today, that is equipped to raise the wreckage more expeditiously than the salvage tugs Salt and Imperial. The Imperial, which was thought to have located the wreck of the second plane two miles west of Point Vicente Saturday night, lost the object to which her grapnels were attached during the night and further efforts to locate it were fruitless.

DIVING ALSO HALTED

Plans were completed to send Charles Smale, submarine diver, who examined the plane wreckage Saturday evening, down to the wreck again early yesterday. Heavy ground swells and a stiff surface chop made it impossible for a diver to work below the surface, and Capt. Samuelson ordered all equipment back to port following a conference with Keith Weeks, Fox executive manager, who has remained on the scene since Thursday night.

Smale, the diver, yesterday reiterated his previous statement that he found no bodies in the fuselage of the wrecked plane, but said that the wreckage was so badly mangled and entangled that several bodies might still be found in the area directly astern of the engine.

WRECK HAULED IN

Wreck of the plane which Smale examined was relocated Saturday noon by the Coast Guard cutter CG-293, in command of Boatswain Thomas Nolan, two and a quarter miles west of Point Vicente in 260 feet of water, and then towed into water sixty feet deep under the lee of Rocky Point by the Salt. Robert S. Gardner, chief salvage master for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, said yesterday that he is confident that the wreck of the second plane will be located and brought to the surface as soon as the weather clears.

Bodies of the ten victims of the crash still missing include those of Kenneth Hawks, director; George S. Eastman, cameraman; Otto Jordan, assistant cameraman; Tom Harris, property man; Henry Johannes, property man, all of the Fox organization; and Capt. Ross Cook and Hallock Rouse, pilots of the two planes. Salvage officials believe that all five men aboard one of the two planes may have been thrown clear in the resultant explosion, since the bodies of Max Gold, Conrad Wells and Ben Frankel, who were all in the same plane, have already been recovered. This theory would bear our Smale's report that no bodies are in the wreckage of the plane examined.

Until all the bodies of victims of the crash are recovered, or the search for them abandoned, no inquest will be conducted, Coroner Nance said. He pointed out that an inquest at this time would be incomplete.

FUNERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR GOLD

With impressive services conducted jointly by Jewish and Masonic organizations, Max Gold, one of the three victims recovered from the ocean following Thursday's major air disaster, was laid at rest yesterday in the mausoleum at Hollywood Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted today at different times for Conrad Wells and Ben Frankel, the other two who, because they either jumped or fell, were not carried to the bottom of the sea with the seven additional victims in the burning planes.

Burial of Gold, an assistant director, followed services in Hollywood Cemetery chapel, where arrangements were in charge of Malinow & Simons, funeral directors. A large number of Fox studio employees were in attendance. The ill-fated assistant director lived at 350 North Orange Drive. He leaves

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I WONDER if the thrills that these big motion-pictures cost are worth the chances of ghastly disasters like the plane collision off Redondo.

If there has been one big aviation picture without its death list, it has escaped me. And after it is all done, the entertaining part of the picture is a scene where two marine sergeants say: "Oh yeah?" "Yeah." "Says you?" "Says I."

THE GREAT LIBRARY

More than 133,000 persons visited the Huntington Library and Art Gallery last year.

If the gallery and library were scattered to the four winds tomorrow, the time and patience and money expended by Mr. Huntington already have been justified. It seems almost as though Providence had had a hand in this collection—arranging it so these art treasures could be taken from dark and impoverished castles of Europe and shown to the population of an eager, new forward-looking country like California.

It has long been predicted that a great genius of art or literature would be produced by California. If so, it is not improbable that the fledgling will be nurtured on the priceless contents of the Huntington Library.

LINDY'S SCOUT TRIP

The details of Col. Lindbergh's air peek at the prehistoric Mayan cities and ruins have been published by the Southwest Museum of this city.

One of the interesting features was a journey made by air over an old jungle route connecting certain Mayan cities. In ordinary circumstances, it was considered to be a day's difficult march with a mule-pack train—and a long day at that. "Lindy" and his scout machine made the trip in six minutes.

Perhaps the most important feature of his air scout was that, for the first time, it gives the explorers a comprehensive idea of the general location and position of the ancient temples and cities, and thus offers the first hint as to reasons for their establishment and abandonment.

HAND PICKED

In theory, the principle of selective immigration is correct; but it will be found to be a Pandora's box loaded with grief. The first-come-first-served principle of immigration results, often times, in admitting thousands of laborers who can't find jobs in our overcrowded labor markets; yet results in keeping out other immigrants who could fill vacancies in other industries where help is sorely needed.

A case in point is Alaska, which is gradually becoming a ghost country for lack of population. As a matter of efficiency, it is plain that any experienced timber workers ought to be admitted to Alaska—irrespective of quotas. Otherwise valuable timber will be lost. It gets ripe like fruit.

Any attempt to establish such a selective quota will be met with roars from unions whose foundations rest upon artificially created labor shortages.

SALSGIVER RITES TODAY

Funeral rites will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers at 1 p.m. today for Mrs. Olive Robinson Salsgiver, Los Angeles chiropractor. Cremation will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Salsgiver, who was 59 years of age, came to Los Angeles twenty-five years ago from Illinois. She resided at 212 West Sixty-first street.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I never like to lead in prayer in church because I know that Ma's thinkin' about me neglectin' her while I'm a hypocrite."

(Copyright 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

CITY ELECTION ON HORIZON

Bond Issues of $8,780,000 and Other Questions Expected to Go to Vote in April

A special city election to be held on or about April 8, to consider several matters of importance, and bond issues amounting to at least $8,780,000, is expected to result from the request last week of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners to the Mayor and City Council to call such an election, as well as certain recommendations of the Council's Special Allocations Committee.

In addition to the problem of buying the Municipal Airport, now under lease, the voters probably will be called on to settle the controversy over the prohibition against wine tonics, while if the rumors concernings recalls against several officials come to a head, these can be submitted on the same ballot.

The voters of the city will not be called on the go to the polls under the regular procedure until the State primaries of August 26.

The Water and Power Commission, however, asked that a special election be called to submit the proposition of providing funds for the purchase of the five towns in Owens River Valley. The cost of this is estimated at $5,700,000.

The Council last week proposed that the matter of purchasing the airport, at a cost of $2,080,000, be submitted to the people, while the matter of providing funds for additional fire and police stations and branch receiving hospitals be given an intensive study. These structures, and a proposed new health center, are estimated at close to $1,000,000.

The referendum petition filed against the wine-tonic-prohibition ordinance calls for submission of the ordinance to a vote of the people at the next election. In case of a special election this matter will be placed on the ballot.

ACTOR LEADING CHORUS COLLAPSES AND DIES

While leading the chorus in a sprightly dance before an audience at the Burbank Theater yesterday afternoon, Walter Van Horn, character actor, fell to the stage unconscious, and then died in a dressing-room a few moments later. For a short time the audience believed the scene they were witnessing was a part of the play.

The girls of the chorus were panic-stricken, but before they could rush from the stage the curtain was let down. Van Horn, who was 47 years of age, was removed to the dressing-room and Dr. R. R. Holsman was summoned. Before the doctor arrived the actor was dead.

Van Horn lived at 6434 Madden avenue. He leaves his widow and two children. He had been an actor for twenty years, and had lived here nine years. Detective-Lieutenants Gottlieb and Wilson ordered the body taken to the morgue. The family of Van Horn later ordered it removed to the Washington Undertaking Company's mortuary.

R. A. Dalton, manager of the theater, asserted that Van Horn headed a stock company that has been playing at the theater for several months. Van Horn had not complained of any illness, he asserted.

PROMISES MADE BY MAYOR

Program for Year Told Over Radio as He Also Says "Price" Put on "Certain Citizens'" Heads

Asking the co-operation of the citizens of Los Angeles, and promising a splendid city if this is given, Mayor Porter yesterday afternoon spoke over KNX on the Park Department broadcast hour.

"I pledge myself during this coming year to put into operation the things which the people of this city expect," he said. "You wanted a clean sweep. You demanded the exodus of the politician. My resolution for the year is proper law enforcement, a proper police system, a first-class water and power program."

TIME FOR ACTION

Mayor Porter said he has listened for the past six months and that now is the time for action.

"Full co-operation between people and Mayor will make for as near a perfect form of government as it is possible for me to give," he said. "You will see a city where taxation is lowered and graft is eliminated, and where it is a pleasure to live, because our laws are being respected."

The police situation was given the place of first importance in the Mayor's address. He declared that "agencies" are at work to tear down "every good thing we are endeavoring to build." He promised a "reconstruction" of the police department.

He said that a "price" has been placed on the heads of "certain citizens," and that "gangsters have been imported for the sole purpose of carrying out the nefarious schemes and plans of the underworld." He did not name them.

The Mayor urged an immediate bond issue for the extension of the Aqueduct system in the Owens River

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I never knowed it to fail. A woman that's forever talkin' scandal about her neighbors always has a meek little squirt of a husband like Jim.

(Copyright 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

SEVEN HOLD-UPS MARK WEEK-END

Bandits Get $222 and Police Make Several Arrests

Eastern Criminals' Winter Drive Believed Nipped

Night Manager of Garage Knocked Unconscious

Week-end robbers obtained $222 in seven hold-ups. Several arrests were made in all divisions of the city and officials said late yesterday they believe they have broken the attempted drive of eastern criminals on the city for the winter.

M. Sault, proprietor of a market at 113 East Florence avenue, was robbed of $100 by two men who forced him into a rear room while they rifled the cash register. A few minutes later men of similar description entered the Brawley Pharmacy, Florence and Sevilla avenues, and made two clerks face the back wall of the store while they took $50 from the safe.

GARAGE MAN FELLED

W. A. McFarland, night manager of a garage at 314 East Fifth street, was knocked unconscious by a blow from a weapon wielded by one of two men who entered the garage just before midnight Saturday, he reported. After the bandit had hit him, McFarland was dragged to a small room and left while the men searched the office and took $26. McFarland regained consciousness an hour later and called police.

C. R. Bronenhaut, proprietor of the Old Time Vineyard Company, 1613 South Vermont avenue, was robbed of $30 by two youths who waited for more than thirty minutes for other customers to leave the store before they drew revolvers and robbed him.

GROCER ROBBED

M. Panaka, manager of a grocery store at 1266 East Thirty-eighth street, was robbed of $10 by a lone bandit shortly before Panaka closed up for the night.

W. T. York, taxi-driver, was robbed of $7 and his cab by three negro fares at Thirty-eighth and Trinity streets after the men had ridden for several miles. The cab was recovered later.

J. O. Lemaulnier, 1180 West Thirty-fifth street, fought off a lone bandit who attacked him in front of 2438 South Catalina street, police reported. Lemaulnier was struck over the head with a weapon but the bandit fled when his intended victim fought back.

Crystal Readers Escape Jailing

If Robert E. Lee or his wife, Mrs. Alma Lee, again forecast the events of 1930 for pay they must spend sixty days in jail, Municipal Judge Bullock declared in suspending a jail sentence after the two pleaded guilty to failure to obtain a city license for fortune telling.

Policewoman Mary Ross testified that she paid the Lees $2 for a crystal reading at their "studio" at 437 South Flower street.

They Make Pumps and Music

P. A. Myers, Mrs. Myers and Their Daughter

WEALTHY OHIOANS VISIT HERE

Pump Manufacturer Will Make Southland Home During Winter

Water pumps and prima donnas may not sound like a likely combination, but in more ways than one they spell romance to P. A. Myers, wealthy Ohio manufacturer, who, with Mrs. Myers and their 4-month-old daughter, Phyllis Arlene, has been a guest at the Ambassador during the past week.

The story of Mr. Myers's climb from farm boy to president and general manager of the F. E. Myers & Brother Company of Ashland, O., is the romance of the water pump, and Mrs. Myers is the prima donna who supplies the esthetic balance wheel to the combination.

"P. A.," as he is called by those who know him intimately, started out as a farm boy selling farm machinery, and being of keen observation he was quick to see the needs of farmers and turned his thoughts toward the invention of helpful devices for them and his whole life since then has been devoted to improving on those early contrivances and making many new ones.

Water pumps are his chief interest, however. He was the first to use glass in making pump valves and he has more than 125 patents on his various creations.

"We cover the world," he said, "as far as I am able to discover, and we have agencies everywhere. I find, also, after traveling everywhere, that California, especially the southern portion, has more pump development that any other section of the world."

Mrs. Myers first started her career ten years ago as a musical-comedy prima donna, when she made her debut in "Listen Lester" in New York. Five years later she entered the concert field and had continued in that line until a short time ago. Mrs. Myers studied with Mme. Sembrich. She is also a composer of ability, one of her outstanding compositions being music for "The Lord's Prayer," which is sung by a number of prominent artists on their concert programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have left for Santa Barbara but expect to return to Los Angeles for the remainder of the winter. Later they hope to establish a winter home here.

"Brother Tom" Will Return to Mission Today

His health and vigor restored by a world tour, T. W. H. Liddecoat, known to thousands of homeless men as "Brother Tom," will return to his post at the Midnight Mission today to resume his work.

He arrived in San Francisco yesterday, according to a telephone message received by Mrs. David R. Covell, director of the mission social welfare department, and planned to leave immediately for Los Angeles. He said he is fairly brimming over with good health and spirits and hardly can wait to "get back into harness."

Col. Eric W. Fowler, vice-president of the mission, said an informal reception will be held this morning to celebrate Brother Tom's return.

Benefit Show Proposed for Jewish Needs

With the date set for the 29th inst. and the Shrine Auditorium selected as the place, a benefit show will be presented under the sponsorship of a group of motion-picture and theatrical executives for national and foreign Jewish charities which cannot be taken care of out of Community Chest funds.

Heading the committee in charge of the affairs, which will be known as the All-Star Revue, are Louis B. Mayer and Lon Anger.

Behind the various groups actively in charge of arrangements for the show will be Jewish societies and nonsectarian organizations and individuals whose sympathies are with the cause.

MAYOR OFFERS ADDED PLEDGES

(Continued from First Page)

Valley to take up the burden pending the completion of the Colorado River project. He said he has chosen water and power officials with extreme care, and considers himself successful in getting men with "no annoying and entangling alliances."

As to public improvements, he said he must devise a plan where necessary improvement programs will not be curtailed, while not placing a heavy burden on the small home owner. He declared that his administration already has "saved hundreds of thousands of dollars" without giving any details, but warned that this asserted saving will not be reflected at once in the tax levy.

He praised the City Council for co-operating with him, and also lauded the efforts being made for a unified harbor. He also praised the work of the Park Department and Playground Department, as well as the efficiency of the fire department.

HUNT FOR CRASH VICTIMS HALTED

(Continued from First Page)

his widow, Mrs. Rosalee Gold, a daughter, Maxine, 3 years of age, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, four sisters and three brothers, all of Los Angeles.

Brief services will be conducted for Frankel, assistant cameraman, at 11 a.m. today at the Malinow & Simons mortuary, 1218 South Flower street. The remains this evening will be sent to New York City for interment, Frankel's parents live in New York. He was 26 and a graduate of New York University.

Last rites for Wells, cameraman, will be conducted this afternoon at Beverly Hills mortuary, with Rabbi Isaacson of Temple Israel officiating. Interment will be in Home of Peace Cemetery on Whittier Boulevard.

RED STAR LINER ARRIVES IN PORT

(Continued from First Page)

days of steam. Cosmopolitan also are his crew. His engineer is Scotch, his surgeon Flemish, purser and steward English, and his chef, Paul Germain, of course, is French.

Paul and Peter started as cooks on fishing French boats. Peter was at dock to greet his brother, having come from Honolulu where he is a leading chef.

LINDBERGH AND WIFE IN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

Times of its successful secret test flights last month.

"The time undoubtedly will come when the responsibility of pilots will be lessened through gyroscope control sets—already successfully demonstrated in the East on a recent flight," Col. Lindbergh observed.

"The aim of air transportation is to carry people from any point in the country to any other point with the smallest possible loss of business time. This means storms and fog will have to be definitely conquered in the air, and development of automatic controls and 'blind' flying instruments constitute a major step toward this goal."

ALL-NIGHT PLANE

Questioned as to why he and Mrs. Lindbergh want a craft capable of carrying 450 gallons of gasoline, as is their new Lockheed, Col. Lindbergh explained that they want a plane that "can stay up all night."

He denied, however, that he and his wife have any special plans for long nonstop flights in the new ship. They could travel from here to the Atlantic seaboard without landing. Their craft is fitted with dual controls in the two open control seats and has an estimated cruising speed of 140 miles an hour.

"We have been pleased with our Falcon biplane," the flyer stated, "but the Lockheed is a newer design and we intend to keep but one plane."

The Curtiss-Falcon was flown to Grand Central from the East by the Lindberghs and is in the local Maddux hangar. Col. Lindbergh said that he and his wife will return home in their new monoplane. He plans to take the new plane up tomorrow or Wednesday.

PLANE'S ADVANTAGES

He said that he and Mrs. Lindbergh selected the Lockheed color scheme of black fuselage and orange wings from several submitted by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. He explained that the colors are a pleasing combination as well as the orange being "an easy color to sight in case a plane is down."

A low-winged monoplane was chosen, Col. Lindbergh stated, for this type's ability to get off the ground quickly and to make landings in mud or rough country without nosing over.

"We land in out-of-the-way places, sometimes, you know," he explained this last requirement.

While in Los Angeles Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maddux at 94 Fremont Place.

Miss Amelia Earhart, also an executive of "T.A.T.," is a guest at the Maddux home, but plans to leave for the East shortly. She and Mrs. Maddux met the Lindberghs on their arrival at the airdrome yesterday.

R.-K.-O. CELEBRATES

January Good Times Jubilee was inaugurated yesterday by Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit in the circuit's 400 theaters. This month the circuit celebrates its first anniversary with the jubilee.

Nadia

Removal Sale

Offering at

One Half Price

AND LESS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

FINE APPAREL

Modes for Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening . . . Fur trimmed coats and suits. In fashionable materials, authentic styles. Phenomenal values . . .

Group 1 . . . Sizes 12—13—14

Now $24.50 to $159.50

Group 2 . . . Sizes 16—18—20

Now $19.75 to $159.50

Group 3 . . . Sizes 36—38—40

Now $22.50 to $139.50

Let us drape your hat to fit your head.

2408 West Seventh St.

Opposite Westlake Park — *Convenient Parking*

Our New Location . . 3328 Wilshire, at Catalina.

ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

Independent of all combines, mergers or associations.

(Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday)

RALPHS BEST BUTTER
Quality Unexcelled
EXTRA FANCY CREAMERY— 1-LB. CARTON 38c
Limit 3 Pounds to a Customer

M-M PET MILK
TALL CAN 8c
SMALL CAN 4c
Limit 6 Cans to a Customer
The Standard of Quality for Forty Years

NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS
NEW CROP LARGE WASHED BRAZIL NUTS—Per Pound 15c
Limit 4 Pounds to a Customer

CANNED PEACHES
LIBBY'S SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES, No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 19c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 27c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer
DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES, No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 19c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 27c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 21c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 23c

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD
No. 1 (1-lb.) Can 23c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 38c

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
3 (8-oz.) Cans for 10c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE TINY KERNEL CORN
NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CAN 12½c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

LOG CABIN SYRUP
Small (12-fluid oz.) Can 20c
Limit 2 Cans to Customer
Med. (1-Pt. 10 fluid oz.) Can 40c
Limit 1 Can to Customer
Lg. (1-Qt. 1-Pt. 26-fluid oz.) Can 80c
Limit 1 Can to Customer

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI (1-lb. 1½-oz.) Can 9c
B & M Oven Baked Beans No. 2 (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 17c
Del Monte California Sardines in Pure Olive Oil 3½-oz. (Av. 3 to 5 Fish) Can 10c
DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 27c
DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-oz. Package 7c
Limit 4 Packages to a Customer
UNDERWOOD'S SARDINES IN OIL 4-oz. Can 6c
BEAN HOLE BEANS 3 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Cans for 35c
BLUE SEA SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. Can 8c
Beechnut Peanut Butter 10½-oz. Glass 20c
JELL-WELL (Assorted Flavors) 4 Packages for 25c
Limit 5 Packages Assorted or 5 Packages of any one kind to a Customer
MODERN MAID FLAKY PIE CRUST FLOUR 14-oz. Package 18c
Comet Brown Rice Flakes 8-oz. Package 10c
FALSTAFF DUB-LIN STOUT STYLE CEREAL BEVERAGE 12-oz. Bottle 12c

CUDAHY'S REX LARD 1-Lb. Carton 15c
Delicia Sandwich Spread 4-oz. Can 10c
Ken-L-Ration or Kitt-E-Ration Per Can 12c
LA FRANCE LAUNDRY POWDER Per Package 8c
JERGEN'S LOTION Of Benzoin and Almond Small Bottle ..... 32c Large Bottle 60c
KAFFEE HAG A delicious blend of choice selected coffee and nothing else. The harmful habit-forming Drug removed. 1-LB. CAN 60c
SANKA COFFEE Sanka Coffee is a full flavored aromatic coffee, with 97% of the caffein removed. It is all coffee—nothing is added. 1-LB. VACUUM PACKED CAN 60c
DRANO (Cleans and Opens Drains) 12-oz. Can 18c
BAB-O (For Enamel and Porcelain) 14-oz. Can 10c
S. O. S. (Steel Wool for Cleaning Aluminum) Large Package 17c
SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 14-oz. Bottle 23c
SNIDER'S OYSTER COCKTAIL SAUCE 14-oz. Bottle 24c
Citrus Granulated Soap Large (30-oz.) Package 33c
OXYDOL Large Package 17c

CRAB MEAT
THREE DIAMOND FANCY CRAB MEAT—Small (6½-oz.) Can 23c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 33c. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

SALMON
EXPORT PINK ALASKA SALMON—1-LB. Tall Can 13c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 17c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer
LIBBY'S RED ALASKA SALMON—1-LB. Tall Can 29c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 37c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

TUNA
BLUE SEA FANCY TUNA—7-oz. Can 15c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA—3 (7-oz.) Cans for 25c

RE-UMBERTO OLIVE OIL
Imported Pure Olive Oil
½-Pint Can 25c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 35c
Pint Can 46c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 65c
Quart Can 85c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price $1.15
½-Gallon Can $1.65
Reg. "Sells for Less" price $2.25

HEINZ BEANS
HEINZ PLAIN BAKED BEANS—BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE OR VEGETARIAN BAKED BEANS—3 No. 1 (11-oz.) Cans for 25c
2 No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Cans for 25c
HEINZ KIDNEY BEANS—3 No. 1 (10½-oz.) Cans for 25c
2 No. 2 (1-lb. 1½-oz.) Cans for 25c
HEINZ BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE. No. 2 (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 15c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI
3 Small (10-oz.) Cans for .... 25c | 2 Med. (1-lb. 1-oz.) Cans .. 25c | Large (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 15c

RALPHS BEST EXTRACTS
Quality Unexcelled
LEMON EXTRACT 2-oz. Bottle ..... 16c 4-oz. Bottle 29c
VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. Bottle ..... 16c 4-oz. Bottle 29c

BULK TEA
RALPHS SPECIAL OOLONG TEA Per Pound 60c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price 80c
FANCY FORMOSA OOLONG Per Pound 80c
Reg. "Sells for Less" price $1.00

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Regular 10c Size ..... 16c | Regular 20c Size ..... 32c | Regular $1.00 Size $1.65

Diplomat Boneless Chicken
8½-oz. Glass ..... 32c | 7-oz. Glass ..... 56c | 14-oz. Glass $1.05

CANDY SPECIALS
BIGGEST BUY OF THE SEASON—2-LB. PACKAGE OF RAMER'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CREAMS—While They Last 60c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
RALPHS QUALITY APPLE SAUCE CAKE. Loaf Size—Each 20c
SQUARE COFFEE CAKE—Nut Topped. Each 15c
RALPHS SULTANA BRAN BREAD Made with Buttermilk and Eggs—No Yeast. Per Loaf 20c
In Sanitary Package
SANDWICH BUNS Per Dozen 12c
RALPHS QUALITY APPLE PIE 9-Inch Size 25c
RALPHS QUALITY RYE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 10c
With or Without Caraway Seed
RALPHS ALMOND STYLE MACAROONS—Per Lb. 40c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
SIRLOIN STEAK OF STEER BEEF, 1½ lbs. and up Per Pound 42½c
RIB LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound 45c
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound 55c
T-BONE and PORTERHOUSE STEAK OF STEER BEEF—1 lb. and up—Per Pound 47½c
LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound 47½c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
WHITE BOILING ONIONS—4 LBS. FOR 10c
BELLFLEUR, NEWTON, PIPPIN or WINESAP APPLES 4 LBS. FOR 25c
FANCY LOCAL CABBAGE Per Pound 2c
NORTHERN GRAPEFRUIT Size 120—Per Dozen 32c
TENNESSEE YAMS 3 LBS. FOR 25c
COACHELLA VALLEY CERTIFIED BRAND GRAPEFRUIT Size 36—3 FOR 10c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Size 126—3 FOR 10c
IDAHO JONATHAN APPLES 4 LBS. FOR 25c

Household Hardware Department
RADIO BATTERIES
'A' BATTERIES, No. 6—Eveready, Ralphs and Bond 33c
'B' BATTERIES, 22½ Volt—Eveready and Yale $1.29
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt Regular, Ralphs $1.65
'B' Eveready, No. 770, 772 and Bond No. 3044 .....
'B' BATTERIES, 45 Volt Duty, Ralphs .....
'B' Yale or Bond No. 3091 .....
'C' BATTERIES, 4½ Volt, Eveready, Yale or Bond .....
—SUBJECT TO PRESENT STOCK LASTING—

WASH BOARDS BABY GRAND . . 29c GLASS 49c
BETTY BRIGHT POLISH Special compound to restore the brilliance of varnish, lacquer, enamel or Duco finishes. SPECIAL PRICE, 4-oz. Bottle ..... 23c Regular Retail Price, 35c. 12-oz. Bottle ..... 45c Regular Retail Price, 60c
Zip Knife Sharpeners The Zip Knife Sharpener really sharpens the knife without effort. We know you will be satisfied. Special . . . 59c Regular Retail Price, $1.00
COCOA DOOR MATS No. 1 24x36 Inch ..... Regular Retail Price, $1.25 No. 2 18x30-Inch ..... Regular Retail Price, $1.00
RECORD DUPLEX VEGETABLE GRATER 98c Each Subject to Present Stock Lasting
Fruit Press or Potato Ricer This has a double screw device over which you place the fruit or vegetable and turn the handle for fruit juice or mashed potatoes. 33c Each

831-3-5 S. Spring St. — 2581 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 33) — 3731 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.) — 939-34 W. 7th (rear entrance 935 7th Pl.) — 3439 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 35th Place) — 409-3 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood) — 3479 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Cor. 57th St.) — 3617 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Ave.) — 5813-25 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Hauser Blvd.)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

GLENDALE STORE 231 W. Broadway (Cor. Brand) — HOLLYWOOD STORES 7237 Sunset Blvd. (Cor. Palmetto Pl.) 5711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilcox) — HUNTINGTON PARK STORE 3501-05 Pleasant Ave. (Cor. Elm, one Block east Pacific Blvd.) — ALHAMBRA STORE 219-21-31 W. Main St. — PASADENA STORE 177-181 S. Lake Ave. (Bet. Green St.) — WESTWOOD VILLAGE Weyburn Place, one half of Square

VENICE OIL FIND RAISES QUERIES

Property Owners Want Zone Restrictions Lifted

Beach Playground Located Within Pool Limits

Planning Commission Takes Matter Up Friday

A special meeting of the City Planning Commission will be held Friday at 11 a.m. to consider requests of property owners for a change of zone in the southerly portion of Venice to permit them to drill for oil. The hearing will be conducted in Room 360, City Hall.

The district involved is that portion of the old city of Venice south of Milford avenue and west of the Recreation Gun Club property, excepting the Palisades Del Rey section. The territory to be considered is bounded on the west by the ocean, on the north by Eighteenth avenue and Mildred avenue, on the east by the former Venice boundary line and on the south by the Esplanade, Pershing Drive and Cabora Drive.

The commission has been flooded with requests, either for change of zone or special permit, since the Venice Oil Company brought in a producing well in county territory in the gun club property. Wells are being sunk in county territory, while property owners in the city just across an imaginary line, are restricted by the zoning laws.

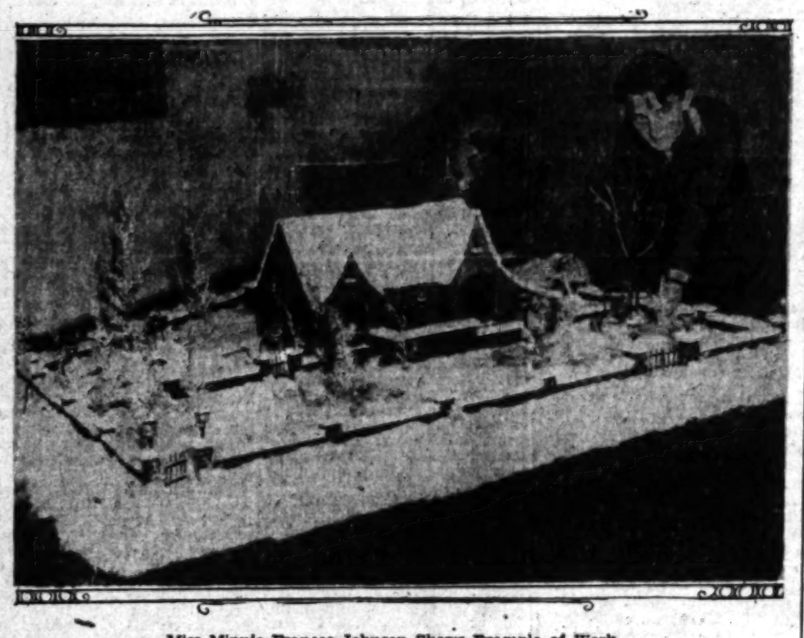
Last week the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners instructed Supt. Hjelte to make an investigation to determine the value of the city in the problem, according to reports the oil pool extends out under the ocean and beneath the beach lands which the recreation controls. The commission indicated that it is anxious to know whether the use of the beach for bathing purposes is threatened, or if there is money to be gained for the city by entering into the drilling program.

TROLLEY REQUESTS FILED

On the ground that nothing can be done until the Los Angeles Railway Company's 7-cent fare question is finally settled in the courts, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation has placed on file for further consideration the requests of the Central Vermont District Chamber of Commerce and the Vermontshire Association, for extension of street railway service on Vermont avenue north to Griffith Park and south to One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

TOY-HOUSE BUILDING HER HOBBY

Remarkable Model of Dwelling Made by Los Angeles Girl



Miss Minnie Frances Johnson Shows Example of Work

THE making of toy houses has been a pastime of Miss Minnie Frances Johnson, 549 West One Hundredth street, since she was a little girl. It has become a craft, now that she is older, and her latest achievement is a miniature house and grounds, frost-crusted and snow-sparkling. Miss Johnson is four feet eight inches tall.

From the apparently sturdy brick wall, made of pasteboard, which incloses the grounds, to the tiny green lantern that swings by the door-post, the little house shows its creator's instinct for taking infinite pains.

The gateposts of the driveway that leads to the garage, and the gateposts of the drive, out across the tiny arched bridge which spans a frozen stream, are electrically lighted. Miss Johnson used the bulbs of small flashlights for this purpose and also for the porch lantern. The windows of the house are of crimson isinglass and when the lights are on give the effect of rosy firelight.

Miss Johnson also has made a Spanish galleon, full-rigged in a flowing sea, which required a year to build and many months of library research. Here again she shows that "capacity for taking infinite pains." Every detail of the ship is exquisitely fashioned, and like the toy house and grounds, is well balanced and beautifully proportioned.

Without any training in craftsmanship, but with a natural capacity for detail, Miss Johnson, now in her early twenties, always is busy fashioning something. Specimens of her work are everywhere about her home, a lamp, bookends, frames for her own landscapes, each the creation of an artist.

TALE OF TOIL WINS DECREE

Mrs. Bethany A. Vallancour's testimony that her husband, Gilbert S. Vallancour, made her work on a farm near Pasadena while he sat at home in the shade, won her a divorce decree in Superior Judge Archbald's court. Depositions by other witnesses bore out Mrs. Vallancour's story. He deserted her, leaving her only $10, she said.

Woman Tells of Research for Ancient Remains

Miss Frances E. Watkins of Denver spoke of her experience as an archeologist, at the Sunday lecture at the Southwest Museum yesterday afternoon. A large crowd was present.

Miss Watkins told of her field work at Kenez, N. M., in 1928 and again last summer. She was a member of the Dr. Hewitt party of the School of American Research. Her hearers were entertained by her descriptions of methods of unearthing prehistoric dwellings and buried places and of the extreme care that is necessary in order to preserve the finds made. She also told of the importance of preserving intact instruments of warfare, household use and ornament.

BROWN CASE DRAWS NEAR CONCLUSION

Arguments to Jury May Begin Today in Trial of Suspended Officer

Arguments to the jury may get under way today in Superior Judge Fricke's court in the case of Edward D. (Rough House) Brown, suspended police detective lieutenant. He is on trial on one count each of bribery and extortion in connection with his asserted acceptance of $400 protection money from Harry D. McDonald, reputed bootlegger and racketeer.

Brown is declared to have demanded and taken the money from McDonald to refrain from arresting the latter on charges of receiving stolen property and vagrancy.

The accused police officer, who was on the stand Friday in his own defense, denied receiving any money from McDonald. He declared he had been shadowing McDonald after receiving a tip that the asserted racketeer was planning the formation of a gang.

Explaining a conversation he had with McDonald, the witness said he told the former that he (McDonald) was under police observation and that the "town won't be big enough for you if you try any rough stuff."

McDonald, principal witness for the State, testified he paid $400 to Brown after the latter had demanded $750. They subsequently agreed on the payment of the $400, McDonald said.

With the completion of Brown's testimony today it is expected the defense will bring its case to a rapid conclusion.

Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and McKay are prosecuting, while Attorney Nathan O. Freedman is representing Brown.

NEW ZONING ORDINANCE'S AIRING SET

Final Hearing Will be Conducted at Session of Council on 17th Inst.

The final hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance for the city will be conducted by the Council's City Planning Committee the afternoon of the 17th inst., according to the announcement of Councilman Webster, chairman of the committee.

The various interests, which have asked for delay to study the proposed ordinance, now seem satisfied with the draft, Webster said, with the hope that a recommendation on the matter can be submitted to the Council immediately after the next hearing.

Christmas Seal Receivers Urged to Send Checks

Declaring "it is imperative that all residents of the city who have received tuberculosis seals from the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association remit immediately," Miss Sidney Maguire, executive secretary of the association, urged the co-operation of the public in their clean-up campaign now in progress.

Miss Maguire said that a large percentage of those who have received seals from the association have as yet failed to send in their remittance. Funds derived from the sale of tuberculosis health seals constitute the sole source of revenue which enables the association to wage an all-year intensive battle against the spread of tuberculosis.

All those wishing to participate in the work of the association are urged to communicate with it at 1008 Transportation Building, TRinity 6584, and the association will gladly mail them a supply of seals.

Rainbow Chaser Has Last Laugh

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette has stopped laughing at C. R. Harris, consulting engineer of 1960 Huntington Drive, Pasadena. She began laughing at him twenty-six years ago when he suggested to her and the late Robert J. Burdette the building of the large structure now known as Temple Baptist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Burdette at that time called Mr. Harris "the rainbow chaser." After the building had been erected, with Mr. Harris as engineer, and the church had been organized, with Dr. Burdette as pastor, the last laugh was enjoyed by Mr. Harris.

Mrs. Burdette enjoyed another laugh at Mr. Harris in 1905 when she sent him, from England, a post card bearing pictures of men flying through the air and the inscription, "Mother Shipton's Prophecy: 'Men in the air shall be seen'." Mrs. Burdette humorously wrote on the edge of the card, "Here's another rainbow chaser."

Boeing's Year Shows Perfect Safety Record

Mail and passenger planes of the Boeing System, operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco and between San Francisco and Chicago carried 6100 passengers without a fatality to either passengers or pilots, it was announced in an annual report issued yesterday through W. L. Campbell, resident manager of United Airport, in Burbank, local terminus of Boeing planes.

In addition to its passenger record the Boeing line transported 1033 tons of air mail while flying approximately 3,600,000 miles, Campbell stated.

Daily round-trip service between California and Chicago will be inaugurated by tri-motored, eighteen-passenger ships next spring, according to plans of the company.

EX-WIVES EARN THEIR ALIMONY

Average Stipend Granted by Courts Here $60

Few Outstanding Examples Basis of Tradition

Los Angeles No Elysium for Predatory Spouses

If the impression is abroad that Los Angeles is a happy hunting ground for predatory wives because occasionally the courts here order some motion-picture star or aged millionaire to pay heavy alimony following his loveless marriage, it may be interesting to learn that $60 a month is the average payment for members of the Alimony Club in Los Angeles county. This fact is revealed in figures just made public by various official sources, county and city.

The records show that divorced husbands and one divorced wife who went through the divorce mill of Los Angeles county paid out, in a round sum, during the year 1929, a total of $140,000 for the support of children and their former mates.

PAYMENTS FIGURED

Figures for the year of W. H. Holland, chief probation officer and court trustee, reveal that $134,572 was paid in so-called alimony through his office. The sum of $350,000 was paid in "failure to provide cases" through the office of the City Prosecutor.

The only woman, according to court records, who is paying alimony is Mrs. Helen P. Reed. She pays her husband, Edward George Reed, the sum of $60 a month through Trustee Holland.

Carey A. Wilson, well-known scenario writer, paid the most temporary alimony during 1929. He paid his wife, Nancy Lee Wilson, and her two children $1500 a month pending her divorce action. In a final settlement he gave her their $100,000 home in Benedict Canyon Drive, an automobile worth $18,000, $500 a month alimony and $250 a month for the support of the children.

Another member of the club at the top of the list during the year was Simon Gelfand, head of the Gelfand Distributing Company, who paid his wife, Mrs. Esther B. Gelfand, temporary alimony of $800 a month. Later the court reduced the payments to $600 a month.

When all the figures are gone over, however, it is revealed that the average payment is $60 a month, which does not permit ex-wives to live in ease and luxury without the bother of a husband around.

STATE ALL SET TO HIT AT BOLTON

Killing Wife to Collect $10,000 Insurance Laid to Suspect in Murder

Efforts prove by circumstantial evidence that John Dewey Bolton, Jr., former dance-hall operator, killed his wife, Lucille, in order to collect a $10,000 life-insurance policy, will be made today in Superior Judge Wilson's court, where Bolton is on trial on a charge of first-degree murder.

The above paragraph sums up the State theory of the shooting of Mrs. Bolton, as advanced by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Crail and Curran, prosecuting.

Mrs. Bolton was slain November 9, 1929, while she and her husband were in their automobile on the Roosevelt Highway north of Santa Monica. At the time of the shooting, Bolton told deputy sheriffs he and Mrs. Bolton had been held up by bandits, one of whom shot his wife and wounded him after Mrs. Bolton told the robbers she recognized one of them. It is expected Defense Attorney Newton J. Kendall will advance this theory in Bolton's behalf at the present trial.

Bolton was indicted by the county grand jury following a lengthy investigation.

HEARING ON POWER RATE PLEA TODAY

Sierras Injunction Suit Against Rail Commission Set in Federal Court

United States District Judge James today will hear arguments on an order to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be granted the Southern Sierras Power Company against the State Railroad Commission to prevent the State body from carrying out a rate schedule authorized last summer. A permanent injunction also is sought.

The company asserts that it will lose $300,000 a year if the power rate schedule is permitted to go into effect.

CURE TOO LATE AND WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Dr. Carl Bowers, psychiatrist, testified in Superior Judge Guerin's court, at the divorce trial of Mrs. Martha Winnon that Mrs. Winnon is a chronic "nagger" and could not help "picking on" her husband. Dr. Bowers said he treated Mrs. Winnon for her failing, and that she has "improved considerably." "But the cure came too late," Dr. Bowers added. "I talked to her husband, John Winnon, and he refused to return to her." Judge Guerin gave a decree to Mrs. Winnon, who was represented by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

THE EVENT BULLOCK'S PROMISED FOR INFANTS AND SMALL CHILDREN

For Their Very Own Room

Candy Colored Enamel Furniture

Even a real Silver Spoon Baby with a room of his own with silver stars all over the ceiling couldn't wish for furniture any nicer than what Bullock's Baby Store has to show you in this event! Cribs the color of peppermint candy with spokes all along the sides for looking out of and one side that will let down. 30x54—$14.95 and $10.95, 26x47—$6.95. (Also in green, blue, and ivory.) Wardrobes to match with space for hanging clothes and five whole drawers for dividing up his underthings into neat little piles—$29.50. Chairs very high for throwing spoons down from, with removable trays that can be attached to prevent their being thrown down too—$8.95. Play pens with floors and picket fences and colored beads all in a row—$7.95. More beads on commode nursery chairs—$2.95.

Light Enameled Wicker Furniture

Large wicker bassinetts on wheels that can be rolled all over the house—$19.50. Wicker wardrobes that pull apart and turn into four separate drawers—$7.95. Moses baskets of wicker that can be lifted off their standards by two big ring handles and carried almost anywhere—$9.50. (A great convenience for Very Young Parents!) And a folding bathtub on a stand with a cover that fits over the top for drying the Child—$10.50.

Baby Furniture To-day at January Event Prices!

Baby's Own Store . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Annual Midwinter Clearance

SALE

$9.85
$11.85
$12.85
$14.85
a few $16.85 formerly $22.50 and $27.50

Price reductions are genuine and substantial on our complete stock of distinguished footwear modes. Values are very exceptional. And you will find this extensive showing of new modes and manners in Footwear a veritable symphony of ultra smartness, brilliant in its own exclusive sphere of authentic style

(Our $15 to $16.50 Charmette Pump not included in this Sale)

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Boulevard Near Rampart

Why Age 40...

is often the turning point *in health*

THE turning point in health is 40; the average age when wear and tear of life begins to take its toll.

One of the most prevalent "after 40 ailments" is kidney breakdown. Over half of men and women are afflicted in some degree; many without knowledge of it, for there are no warning symptoms.

Medical Science now gives the cause: 75% of poisonous waste from the system is excreted by kidneys, much in too concentrated form. Overburdened, delicate kidney cells break down. Congestion occurs, throwing back into the system the poisons which should be eliminated. This becomes the forerunner of many serious ills.

Doctors now advise this preventive: Drink six glasses of Puritas *mineral-free* water each day. Puritas dilutes poisonous waste, dissolves and washes it away, thus lightening the load of kidneys. Mineral-free, it leaves no congestion-forming deposits. Thus Puritas constantly protects the normal functioning of kidneys.

Puritas water, scientifically distilled and aerated, is mineral-free, impurity-free; *water in its purest state.* Although you'll find its taste *different* at first, each drink becomes increasingly enjoyable.

Order Puritas by 'phone Today

Telephone TRinity 1861 and Puritas will be delivered immediately anywhere in Southern California. A Puritas iceless cooler furnished free.

TELEPHONE TRinity 1861 FOR PURITAS DELIVERY

PURITAS

Distilled WATER *No Impurities*

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1929....182,917
Sunday only average for November, 1929....262,262
Average every day rain over November, 1929.... 7,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ah)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all. St. Mark, x:44.

STILL NOISY

The poultry farms offer quackless ducks, but the marble man insists that the lame ducks at Washington are never of that sort.

GOOD ORDER COMES

Over in Haiti the natives have ceased rioting and gone back to work. The presence of Uncle Sam's marines is good medicine for that restless feeling.

TURKEY AND SAUSAGE

Wieners made of donkey meat are considered quite a delicacy in modern Constantinople. Possibly they have a kick in them.

NO INVENTORY

The White House fire was at the tail of the year, but the insurance companies have no excuse to ask to look at the Hoover books. They didn't carry the risk.

BRAZEN BURGLARS

Burglars ransacked the police station in a southern city. They carried off a number of pistols belonging to the cops and robbed the safe of a lot of money left on deposit for bail. It will go hard with these wastrels if they are ever picked up. A policeman hates to have his gun taken away from him.

MANY PRECINCTS

Next year there will be 5421 election booths or precincts in Los Angeles county and of these 1650 are in the city. No promiscuous voter would be able to crash all these on a single day. It is evident that a special election is going to cost much more than it has in the past and folks will think twice before ordering one. This is part of our growing pains.

GIVE HER A HAND

It is mentioned that Texas Guinan's Christmas cards were of a simple old-fashioned design showing the wise men of the East journeying toward Bethlehem on their camels. The lady is being spoofy. The wise men of the East are those who avoid her night club. Her ken of Bethlehem is connected with the possession of a few shares in the Bethlehem Steel Company. Is Miss Guinan indulging her mood for satire?

THE BIG SPENDERS

Controller Riley says that the Young administration will approach its next biennium with a deficit of nearly $12,000,000. Officials of the State machine say it is no such thing. The Controller says there was a surplus of over $30,000,000 when the Young regime came in and that most of this has been eaten up. Anyhow, the coming campaign is apt to furnish some light on the book-keeping methods that prevail at Sacramento.

CRAPE HANGERS

It is hard to demolish the crape hanger without seeming to defend the roisterer with his open cut-out. Tilting the lid to have a good time is about as discreet as upsetting the boiling kettle to promote happiness. And hanging crape is about as popular as advertising a cheery funeral.

Kill-joys who can find spots on the sun even in California are not in great demand. Taking stock is valuable for business; but not for cynicism. Crossing the bridges of 1930 before you come to them is not according to Hoyle. Failure is the food and disaster the gorge of the crape hanger. He atomizes the stench of scandal over his garments as a perfume and battens and fattens on decay. When all the noxious smells of the past year have been used up, he scents the bad odors coming down the wind from the future.

If business is good, the crape hanger feels commissioned to depress it by innuendo and suggestion. If he could be hanged by his own trappings, it would be a valuable execution.

Robbing people of their peace of mind is his occupation. He ranks with the bandit in breaking banks and confidence. The world can survive without the chronic crape hanger. If he got all that is coming to him, he would be wealthy only in woe.

BANKRUPT OPULENCE?

An astounding difference of opinion, with impressive arrays of dollar signs and statistics to back up opposing contentions, is presented on California State finances by State Controller Riley and A. R. Heron, Gov. Young's director of finances. According to the Controller, who is the State's official auditor, the reckless spending policies of the Young administration threaten a huge deficit and hold promise of higher taxes. Heron's figures are somewhat vague, but his promises are of a financially roseate character.

The surplus of $20,000,000 which Gov. Young found when he succeeded former Gov. Richardson, as Riley sees it, will be wiped out within the next year and, allowing for anticipated increases in the usual lavish fashion inaugurated by Young, the Controller predicts an actual deficit in excess of $12,000,000 during the next biennium.

On the other hand, Heron confidently asserts that the close of the present biennial period on June 30, 1930, will find a State treasury surplus greater than that existing when Young took office. The director of finances does not carry his optimistic predictions to the end of the succeeding biennium, which may account for the very wide discrepancy in the estimates of himself and of Controller Riley.

The State Controller, who is a candidate for Governor in opposition to Gov. Young, does not deal in generalities. His array of statistics contains specific times.

Inheriting a surplus of approximately $31,000,000 in the State's general funds, according to Riley, the Young administration this year is spending $20,000,000 more than the State's estimated income, actually reducing the surplus to something more than $11,000,000. Another budget in keeping with the one now in force, the Controller avers, will wipe out the remaining excess fund and establish a deficit virtually as large as that existing in 1921, when the Stephens administration arbitrarily raised taxes approximately $15,000,000 to meet the deficiency.

"Any private business," said Riley, "which thus cut into its capital to meet running expenses would be headed straight for bankruptcy. State government in California can only escape that fate by a new tax for State purposes if the people unreservedly demand that government abide by normal rules and live within its income."

The Controller's warning should receive serious attention from California's citizens, each of whom, in one way or another, helps to pay State taxes. The present political machine in power at Sacramento is composed of the same group of professional politicians responsible for the extravagant era preceding the election of Gov. Richardson in 1922. The fact that the spenders are backing up their program with plausible propaganda and shrewd political moves renders the situation all the more dangerous.

Allowing for the natural disposition of a rival gubernatorial candidate to assume a critical attitude toward an incumbent opponent, the submission of detailed figures by Controller Riley, together with his State-wide reputation for expert and careful analysis of governmental statistics and finances, gives his views considerable weight.

BRASS TACKS

This is the time of year when statisticians fatten their batting averages and get us down to brass tacks. They are making hay while the sun shines in California even on the weather.

We have statistics for breakfast food, statistics for lunch at the service club, statistics for dessert at dinner. The professors are grinding out huge grists over at the university and the newspapers have bulging columns of digits showing the reason why—and how. Even the air is cluttered up by inferences and prognostications.

Industry flies its smoky pennant of millions and high finance bulls its billions. The utilities display their cuts to appeal to the tender hearts of consumers and health experts heave with pride and asthma over their vital statistics.

Astrologers show their horror-scopes of nations and marriage ties are stretched to the moon and back times and times again. Even the babies born are laid end to end for the benefit of the researchers and the automobile casualty harvest is calculated with seeming enthusiasm.

The food artist lugs in his bags of beans and crates of cabbages and kings. The meat industry packs its T-bones and hams in public and even the fishermen try to tell the truth for once of their catches and cannings and hope to have somebody believe them.

The petroleum industry gushes over the top and business is so sound that you can hear it in the talkies and over the radio. Football coaches have picked enough all-Americans to pickle all the pig-skinners of the year only to have them reduced to the ranks in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

So getting down to brass tacks is the favorite indoor sport of the season. Figures as bare of imagination as a flapper's knees are fed the public. Market reports as juicy as the tin-can lunch of goats are supposed to tickle the palate. Even religion is reduced to parallel columns and the death certificate of the church is signed.

Every dog and actuary seem to have their days. Possibly the most disagreeable of all statisticians, however, is the fellow who announces that 6,682,000 bushels of carrots will be harvested this year!

"BRIGGS" IS GONE

There will be sorrow in many American homes at the news that Clare Briggs has drawn his last comic strip. For kindly satire and a deep sympathy with human foibles and weaknesses "Briggs" had built up a unique reputation in the ranks of modern cartoonists and creators of popular characters. About his drawings was always the sign manual of careful craftsmanship and accurate technic and the fictional people he produced were always true to life.

While not perhaps to be classed with Hogarth and Cruickshanks, the fathers of the present cartoon, he had much of the genius that brought them fame and fortune. In one particular, indeed, he excelled them. His work was free from the extravagances and grotesqueries of these two masters. His ridicule was gentle and never bitter.

All who love children and dogs—and who does not?—will treasure his famous series, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," a classic of the American boy and his four-footed companion, many of which pictures combined humor and pathos with a subtlety not attained by more ambitious artists and story-tellers. His last comic sketches, "Mr. and Mrs.," portrayed the domestic complications of married life today in a happy vein, to raise a laugh and leave no bad taste behind it.

We could well afford to lose the services of many of our more loudly heralded public entertainers rather than to be deprived of the pen-and-pencil work of this popular "lighter-vein" critic of our weaknesses and idiosyncrasies. "Briggs" will be missed at thousands of breakfast tables when fathers and mothers and children turn to the comic section of their Sunday newspapers.

THE KILLER HUNT
By James J. Montague

Young Peter has a notion
That some day he will sail
Across the rolling ocean
And kill a killer whale—
A wild and wicked creature,
Who has an ugly face
And no redeeming feature
Nor any saving grace.

Somewhere upon the billows,
That seam the tossing deep,
His wicked head he pillows
When he is fast asleep.
And there will Peter slay him
Amid the creaming foam,
With large strong ropes belay him
And bring him safely home.

And then the little fishes,
The killer loves to eat,
Will realize their wishes
And learn that life is sweet.
No more they fear they'll cherish,
That they'll be dragged beneath
The pleasant waves and perish
In the monster's teeth.

But thinking of such dangers,
Upon the rocking wave
With only perfect strangers,
Makes Peter somewhat grave.
And so he says he'd rather
Put off his whaling trip
Until some time when father
Can be aboard the ship.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

POMONA police are searching for a gang of fountain-pen thieves. We'll tell 'em how to spot those rascals. Invariably they step up to you, smiling, and say: "May I borrow your pen for just a moment?"

Had Inside Info

Allege favoritism if you will, but this morning we unhesitatingly award the gold medal for seeing through the bunk and getting at the facts to our 7-year-old son, Charles. He walked into our neighborhood candy store yesterday and said:

"Give me some of that peanut riddle."

Style Forecast For Stamps

The Postoffice Department seems to be getting more and more accommodating. Not only has it installed numerous change - making stamp-selling machines (which sometimes work) but soon you may be able to step up to the stamp window and say:

"Three mauve 2-cent stamps, vanilla flavor, please and also two baby-blue 1-cent stamps, almond flavor."

And we suppose that then the signs in the postoffices will read: "Buy stamps to match your lipstick," or "Prices to suit all purses, flavor to match every breath." But, heavens! That wouldn't do. Think how many garlic eaters one meets at the stamp windows.

To Make Stamps More Palatable

The reason for this, according to advices just received, is the new sweet stickum used on stamps. This is said to have caused great agitation among stamp lickers, especially office boys and stenographers, over the suggestion that the government go a step further and flavor it. So widespread (it is alleged) is that agitation that the government has referred the suggestion to the National Confectioners' Association. And that association asserts that it cannot answer without a referendum and is referring the matter to a list of newspaper men and authors.

We don't suppose they could possibly be doing that in hope of gaining publicity. Surely candy-makers couldn't be so wily and guileful. But, if they are, they're welcome to this.

May Prove Local Problem

President Taft once said the tariff is a local issue—and look how much argument that causes the whole country! This stamp-flavoring matter may prove equally serious. It was a stamp act, remember, which brought on the Boston tea party. Anyway, this stamp-flavoring may become a heated local issue. New York, we assume, will prefer cloves, if it is impossible to have the stamps flavored with some of the government's well-known alcohol. The latter scheme would not only increase the sale of stamps, but would afford an amazingly good and always handy alibi. We may expect, however, that the Middle Western bloc in Congress will stand solidly for corn syrup or some flavoring made of wheat—to help the farmer. And probably the Pacific Coast's Congressmen and Senators will stand as bullheadedly—we mean stanchly—for fruit flavors.

Stamp May Show Sender's Taste

Then, too, there are said to be divisions even within the community and the family, which may set brother against brother and child against grandparent. Of all confections, candy-makers tell us, chocolate is most popular. But chocolate is a food rather than a flavoring and its use as a stamp flavor might cause stoutish ladies who are trying to reduce to stop writing letters altogether. If only one flavor were used, therefore, it probably would be peppermint, with wintergreen as second choice. But the youngsters wield great influence nowadays and so many stamp-lickers are likely to demand licorice that any postoffice not stocked to meet their preferences may suffer a distinct loss of trade. So it is prophesied that the government will be compelled to put out stamps in a number of flavors and that soon the selection of one's stamps will be largely a matter of taste.

They Have to See Hollywood

They thought they had to see Paris a few years ago, but now they know they have to see Hollywood. Homer Croy, who wrote "They Had to See Paris," arrived here a couple of weeks ago, for a visit, but has decided to settle down here for six months or so and has moved into a Hollywood apartment, with his wife and daughter. "After seeing all the wonderful things this climate produces," he says, "I think it ought to produce another novel for me. It is quite likely that hereafter we shall spend part of every year here."

But Croy, like many another novelist, has to go away from the scenes of which he is writing to get perspective. His latest novel, "Coney Island," was written in Peru. "West of the Water Tower," the Middle-Western story which was his first best-seller, was written in New York. Then he went to France to write "R. F. D. No. 3," another Midwest story, and after twenty-two months in Paris returned to New York to write "They Had to See Paris." After his present sojourn here he expects to return to Paris and write a story about Los Angeles.

It's a hard life, being a successful novelist.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE TROUBLE AT AUBURN
(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Those who believe in coddling convicts and treating them as victims of society's demand for vengeance will find small comfort in Col. Chandler's report to Gov. Roosevelt on the causes of the outbreak at Auburn prison and his remedial recommendations. Significantly, there is no suggestion that the long sentences meted out to hardened offenders under the Baumes laws had anything to do with the uprising. Idleness and overcrowding are blamed. Better food and warmer clothing should be provided. There should be segregation of incorrigibles and the ending of special privileges. More guards are needed. And the Mutual Welfare League, perennial source of trouble, should be abolished.

Col. Chandler minces no words in asserting the pernicious effect which this organization exerted on prison discipline. The league was dominated by "desperate characters" who, on account of their quasi-official position, enjoyed the freedom of the prison yard and corridors. The Auburn Welfare League had a clubroom where gambling went on until late hours. Prisoners who defied the guards with abusive language and were ordered to be confined to their cells were frequently released without delay because of the influence of the league. In some instances prisoners who incurred the displeasure of the league officials were beaten so severely they had to be taken to the hospital.

It is surprising, as Col. Chandler remarks, that "a riot has not broken out sooner." Weapons were found in the league room and cells of its members. The league "is without doubt the cause of the riots." Gov. Roosevelt's duty is clear. And there is a lesson in Col. Chandler's forthright report for prison authorities elsewhere. The officials who compromise with criminals are playing a futile and dangerous game.

AMERICA TO THE RESCUE
[Baltimore Sun]

M. Andre Tardieu owes a lot to America. Among the things he owes is preservation of his Ministry, if the dispatches are wholly accurate. They say that in the midst of a powerful offensive against the new Premier he suddenly came to the defense with what he called "an American argument." It was: "Don't shoot the piano player; he is doing the best he can." At once, so the stories run, the opposition was hushed and the offensive halted.

The American argument won. Such is the present-day power of the United States abroad. Once it might have been a quotation from Demosthenes or Cicero that would have checked the attack. But M. Tardieu knows his age. He quoted a bit of frontier slang, called it the American argument, and came off victor. His success is the more impressive when one remembers that "Don't shoot the piano player; he's doing the best he can" is some sixty or seventy years old at least, and that it probably would sound as strange and foreign to a modern American as to the French Deputies. If M. Tardieu suppressed one major crisis so easily with a bit of antique American slang, what might not a French statesman do after a serious course in contemporary New World idiom? Here is a field to which Gallic politicians might well devote themselves.

FOLLY OR WISDOM

BY FAITH CHEVAILLIER

Which term, folly, or wisdom, describes our present system of dealing with the antisocial? Tragic results, failures to reconstruct the good citizen, the almost 100 per cent graduates of enemies to society from our jails, all pronounce the word "folly" and worse upon our present methods of treating with the minor offender whom we graduate with dishonor into a felon in innumerable cases.

But it is useless to talk of jail or prison reform until we have radically changed the mental attitude of the average citizen, be he merely indifferent, churchly pharisaical or vindictive toward the lawbreaker, even though not one of us is entirely free from breaking either the civil law or the moral law of all religions and of a true civilization. First, then, it is our duty to convert society from prejudice, ignorance and an absolutely false conception of the scientific, sane and efficient protection of itself and the equally false idea of its duty toward the offender.

Years ago, when President Hayes presided over the National Penological Society, where I was a delegate, the unanimous consensus of the experts present was that society had no right to punish violators of law—that its sole function was duofold only—namely, first, to protect society, and, second, to reconstruct the offender into a good citizen, thereby giving vital and increased protection to society. Yet today, two-score years later, almost every authority, including many of our judges, prosecutors and sociologists, talk of punishment, severe, sure, quick, long or short. No one seems to have any vision of a more efficient way than the asinine present system.

The writer is not a sob sister, though full of the faith which makes whole rather than the fear which devastates and devours. Would we let a leper be at large, or a smallpox, scarlet fever or any contagious case? Absolutely not. Do we punish them, or do we isolate them for society's protection and for their own scientific care and cure? Are we cruel even when we amputate a limb or remove a tumor? Yet these severe methods are not taken to punish, or humiliate, to destroy self-respect and usefulness. One sole object actuates action, namely, to restore physical health. The same is true in mental sickness and yet when one is morally sick, which usually involves mental and physical abnormality, we categorise him as a criminal and cast him in jail. Soon begins the burlesque, tragic, uncertain, dependent upon the rhetorical gymnasts, the mental battledore and shuttlecock of prosecutor and defender, each of whom does all in his power to confuse by convicting testimony, browbeaten by his fellow-members and urged by the court to bring in a unanimous verdict and thus save further expense to the State, and a conviction or acquittal follows, absolutely unscientific. Would we take such a course in a mental or physical disorder? Material science has advanced by leaps and bounds. The science of man in his behaviorism and relation to fellow-men, and his development toward a civilization yet hardly conceived or attempted, is still in a pioneer state of chaos. We have evolved from oxcart to stage, steam, electricity, and now airplanes. In treatment of the legal offender we have not even reached the oxcart period, for that transports us, though slow and painful, toward our destination, while our prisons and jails, though negatively humane, do not head in any direction of rehabilitation or the development of self-respect, usefulness, higher ideals, self-support and restitution from wrongful acts. But none of these beneficent results can obtain until you and I, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, change our whole conception regarding the one who has sinned against God and man, as you and I and we all have done to a more or less degree.

Of course preventive work is of primary importance, but that involves a radical change in our whole social, economic and ethical structure, beginning nine months before the cradle and continuing in homes, schools and church until the temptation to do wrong is prevented by the will to do right.

If a community studies out of the fundamental principles of our duty to our weaker or social brother, and the ways and means to restore him to physical, mental and moral wholeness, the result might be a revolution of present thought regarding the so-called criminal and a consequent evolution in our treatment of him.

One word more regarding our City Jail. Long ago condemned as barbarously unfit for human habitation, shall we just build a more sanitary one for bodily health; shall we refuse to start with an oxcart method or shall we leap to twentieth-century, scientific ideas? Why not have a detention observation ward, where all arrested are scientifically examined as to causes of perverted action by expert psychiatrists and sociologists, assuring the subject that his interests are our interests, and seeking his co-operation, both in ascertaining cause and determining treatment for cure? This is but a preliminary step. In the vocational reconstruction detention hospital or camp the subject is made self-supporting by six-hour labor, for which he is paid, paying his upkeep, also a percentage for restitution of wrongs and a balance for his family.

South Carolina grants no divorces and its record of long and peaceful marriages is a matter of frequent comment from pulpit and press. W. B. J.

OUR ZONING LAWS

BY L. ROY WILLIAMS

Just as game laws are enacted to preserve wild life, so, too, are zoning laws made to protect those whose investments are made with definite objectives in view.

These laws, being intended as protection, are worse than useless if they are to be set aside at will, as their promise of protection will then culminate only in detriment to those who accepted them as a pledge of investment security.

Perhaps the most definite example of insecurity and colossal detriment is placed before us in the attempt of powerful interests to set aside our zoning laws in order that Alphonso Bell may establish a cement plant in the residential hills back of Santa Monica.

Only an organization with multiplied thousands of dollars could put up the tremendous political battle that has been waged by the so-called Bell interests in this effort to set aside the protection which the zoning laws are supposed to offer adjacent owners.

An ordinary business man would have no chance to carry on months of political activity, widespread publicity through community newspapers and constant lobbying at the City Hall.

Laws are enacted to curb the rich as well as the poor. Their protection also extends to rich and poor alike. Therefore, no special privileges should be given to any person which is not extended to others.

If Bell is to be given a spot zone for a cement mill in an exclusive residential section, then organizations composed of small stockholders should receive like privileges.

Personally, it makes little or no difference to me, in so far as the Santa Monica hills are concerned, but in our own community we are facing a problem which has proved disastrous to us. The Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company established rock crushers in the Arroyo Seco many years ago, before adequate zoning laws were enacted.

Today we face an expense of $800,000 in land purchases to get rid of a condition which will exist in another district if the Bell plant is allowed to once establish itself. It has taken almost ten years of strenuous effort to oust the Hawley interests and even then we are facing a condition of decreased property values and the total destruction of natural beauty in much of our own Arroyo Seco.

Had the property owners had the advantage of the present zoning laws when the Hawley crushers first sought entry into our district, this community would have been saved a fortune which now must be spent.

But if the zoning ordinances are to be set aside because of powerful influences, then we are ever in worse condition than before. High prices are paid for protected residential property because of zone restrictions. These values can be destroyed completely if our officials are permitted to set aside the protective legislation.

Therefore, it is apparent that either our zoning laws must be rigidly enforced or exclusive land values must be forgotten.—[The Northeast Community Press.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Personality?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The way to secure a charming personality will be taught in the modes and manners class at the Los Angeles Evening High School, 4600 Country Club Drive, beginning January 6 and meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. Instruction will include poise, introductions, stage presence, the psychology of stage fright, teas, luncheons, dinners, memory development, logical sequence of thoughts, chairmanships and acceptances.

This class will be under the direction of Mme. Mynoma De Groff, graduate of the Cumnock School of Expression and Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. Mme. De Groff has her own school of dramatic art in Hollywood. She is past chairman of the women's department of the Minneapolis Traffic Commission and past president of the Auto Travel Club of Los Angeles.

This class is free to men and women of all ages. The school is at the western end of the "L" car line and there are ample facilities for parking.

CHICAGO COURT DOCKET

Thirty-three thousand two hundred and seven cases are awaiting trial in the Superior Court; 24,004 in the Circuit Court. The congestion involves a wait of approximately eighteen months after a case is filed before it can be brought to trial.

The courts are public business. Any private business run on a basis of such delay would of course go to smash.

Critics say some judges loaf on the job. This allegation the judges vehemently deny. Chief Justice Lewis of the Superior Court and Chief Justice Taylor of the Circuit Court say the delays are primarily due to the dilatory tactics of lawyers and litigants.

Many judges certainly do not loaf on the job. Some may. There is bound to be a difference in the capabilities of quick work between one judge and another. That lawyers cause delays in individual cases is beyond doubt. But it is probably true that most litigants in civil cases hurry their lawyers on—are both annoyed and incommoded by having to wait for the settlement of important issues.—[Exchange.

of a new cinder track on the West-

Americans living in Paris now number 26,000.

The soviet may put a face on things, after all. granted a concession to a factory.

Freedom is that right people win just be begin subjugating neighbors.

It's a felony if you report the offense you know Take your choice. Be a a Brookhart.

Popular music pro ture. It's a rare doesn't give you fragm at least five classics.

About all you can say after-dinner speaker's talk on his feet were made to travel

Mayor Walker's been raised to $ which is more in his his getting-up time.

There's another story, too. It must rabbit to know a were thought to

Americanism: All learning Latin, French, Spanish; nobody speak English, except

You see, since the nounced war, there belligerents. No neutrals. No neutral rights. So that's

Thousands of wives you that Hoover the only men tenth of what they

A prominent clergy doctrine changes needs of the especially true of the Doctrine.

Post-war truth telling posed of nearly all of ties except spiral putties.

England has relations with Russia, she will prosper sells for cash and change and watches for in the back.

The least a good can do, when the last is finished, is to fell on its head little.

Correct this sentence: a pretty kid wife," man, "and I never companionship of a an."

Some men are always for office; others win

Any man may take, but none but continue it.

A successful man makes more money family can spend.

The way of the may be hard, but isn't lonesome.

Judging by the divorces, even the money have depreciated

GAMBLING

That man acquaint fame who gambling game. the village bank, is so fine and frank his revenues be the confidence of feel that he's as and give him all hold, and trust him our dads in all affairs ing seads. But ment's widely made, bling on the board do not pause for the story spreads and We hustle to the draw out every we will not leave with any man who in games that astray, to use our to pay. The banker Caesar's wife, have no on his life. The a public snap is efficient chap; he tent men say, long, long way." he will rise to to the eyes. But goes abroad that risk his wad by on the track, and "Alas! Alack! that sort of man," comes an also ran. polls they make it is done with his that time forth he spends his sad dice, or playing machines for cherocots or beans. way at any game money is the alm hold the world's ever coin they

[Copyright, 1930, by

California boasts sawyer, Mrs. Woodley ville, who puts in day in the family turns out one to lumber daily. Her two sons complete

W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

The soviet may put a ... face on things, after all. It has granted a concession to a ... factory.

Freedom is that inalienable right people win just before they begin subjugating their ... neighbors.

It's a felony if you don't report the offense you know about. Take your choice. Be a felon or a Brookhart.

Popular music promotes culture. It's a rare number that doesn't give you fragments of at least five classics.

About all you can say for the after-dinner speaker's ability to talk on his feet is that feet were made to travel with.

Mayor Walker's salary has been raised to $40,000 a year, which is more in keeping with his getting-up time.

There's another side to the story, too. It must humiliate a rabbit to know a hunter's pants were thought to resemble him.

Americanism: All of our kids learning Latin, French, German, Spanish; nobody learning to speak English, except the alien.

You see, since the nations pronounced war, there can be no belligerents. No belligerents, no neutrals. No neutrals, no neutral rights. So that's settled.

Thousands of wives will tell you that Hoover patriots aren't the only men working for a tenth of what they are worth.

A prominent clergyman says doctrine changes to meet the needs of the times. This is especially true of the Monroe Doctrine.

Post-war truth telling has disposed of nearly all of the atrocities except spiral putties.

England has resumed trade relations with Russia, and now she will prosper again—if she sells for cash and counts her change and watches for a knife in the back.

The least a good party man can do, when the tariff bill at last is finished, is to hint that it fell on its head when it was little.

Correct this sentence: "I have a pretty kid wife," said the old man, "and I never sigh for the companionship of a wise woman."

Some men are always running for office; others win in a walk.

Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue it.

A successful man is one who makes more money than his family can spend.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but at any rate it isn't lonesome.

Judging by the increase in divorces, even the bonds of matrimony have depreciated in value.

COUNTRY IGNORES HUMAN VALUES, PASTOR STATES

Unprecedented Degree of Disease, Crime and Misery in American Life, Dr. Sheldon Asserts

...ring that in the midst of history's supreme opportunity ... a nation of strong, happy people "the Americans are ... crime, disease and misery in an unprecedented degree," ... Shepard, pastor of First Universalist Church, yesterday ... his congregation that the cause of this abnormal "Amer- ..." is "ignorance of the ways of life, a childish fretting ... while human values rust and decay." Discussing ... unwholesome conditions in American life, Dr. Shepard ...

"...comes from true ex- ... of the whole personality in ... with the laws of being. ... pleasure to live as the ... forbidden to work than it ... the laws of health. ... pleasure and health ... for others than in selfish- ... the whole process of ... daily period of quiet, calm ... releases new energies ... the soul. Wholesome ... thinkers and the habit ... will cure the diseases ... people languish and ...

Bible on the tablet of his own heart after the Bible he is taught before he is given the passport to true freedom," said the speaker. "The New Testament is valuable not because it exhausts but because it suggests the ever-new spiritual experiences of aspirants. Nothing really is duplicable in the universe, although it is our attempt to duplicate the good in our lives that creates the New Testament in us in its ever-new forms. Love of God, hunger for righteousness and charity toward all remain as old statements of dusty testaments until we experience these qualities and virtues in our daily lives."

AMERICA PICTURED AS ORIENT'S MODEL

"Asia is looking at the United States and studying us through the eyes of her own students in our midst," declared Dr. W. Remfry-Hunt in his sermon yesterday at Brea Christian Church.

"Asia has the range on us," said Dr. Hunt. "One of her greatest mystic writers tells us that 'Jesus is hopelessly handicapped by His connection with the West.' Gandhi is a seer when he declares that new outbursts of spiritual life must spring from within. Within the span of a single generation Hinduism, Buddhism and the wide world of Islam have discovered that their outlived philosophies have no nation-building power. Here is a new urge and challenge for a sane, sound and salutary interpretation of Christ's way of life, to be substituted for denominational strife."

VALUE OF CHARACTER STRESSED IN SERMON

"What is your life?" is the question discussed yesterday by Brig. J. C. Bell in his sermon at Salvation Army Citadel. He spoke in part as follows: "Your life is not money, although there are those who grub day and night, thinking that amassing wealth is life. It isn't fame, though fame has its place, and is not to be scorned. However, fame will fade and the great be forgotten. Nor should we measure life in a negative manner by what we have lost. It is not in losses any more than it is in gains. What, then, shall be the measure of a man's years? The thing he puts into his character, the building up of that which will abide with him in time as well as in eternity. Character is the one great thing which attends memory beyond the grave. Building a life that will stand the final test of dissolution and death, we build a real life."

COMING OF NEW IDEA OF JESUS PREDICTED

"Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New," is the theme of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. O. Culbertson at All Souls' Congregational Church. Dr. Culbertson spoke, in part, as follows:

"Ring out the old conception of a stern God who decreed some to be saved and others to be damned who had to be placated by the torture of Jesus on the cross! Ring in the new vision of a God of love, whose creation is a mighty adventure, whose purpose is to bring into existence Godlike souls, personalities, on this and a billion, trillion other planets, who has not yet succeeded in overcoming disaster and disease, but who is toiling with our help to complete these uncompleted worlds into a kingdom of heavenly happiness where tears shall be unknown.

"Ring out the old conception of Christ as a supernatural King of Kings. Ring in the new understanding of the real Jesus, the servant of servants, in whom the Christ-nature of God shone out upon the world, so that in Him we feel the throbbing love of the Father-heart and the luminance of divine character, and watch the beginning of the kingdom of the Son of Man, the kingdom of humanity."

SALVATION ARMY'S FOUNDER EULOGIZED

Ushering in the celebration of the Salvation Army's "Golden Jubilee," Adjt. Frank Howell of Salvation Army Temple preached yesterday on "The World for Christ." He said in part:

"We are today celebrating the organization of one of the world's greatest religious movements in the United States. It was a small beginning which was made half a century ago, but Gen. William Booth had a vision and did not let up till he carried it out. His vision was America, as well as every other nation, won to Christ. It is for us in this 'Golden Jubilee' crusade to carry forward the work so well and so nobly done. To do less will endanger our future. To do better will make for the good of mankind."

"GOD" SERMON TEXT IN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Who is so great a God as our God?" This inquiry constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on 'God' yesterday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

One Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon included Isaiah's words, "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; He will save us. And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity."

Another Bible selection presented demnation to them which are in Paul's message to the Romans. "There is, therefore, now no con- Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

A correlative selection from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," contained these words by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the lawmaker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes. In infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, nor death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move and have or being in the infinite God. Let us banish sickness as an outlaw and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony—God's law."

DIVORCE EVIL CALLED DESTRUCTIVE TO HOME

Declaring that companionate marriage "is merely another name for legalized promiscuity," Dr. John Snape, in his sermon at Temple Baptist Church yesterday told his congregation that the American home is in danger and that "when the American home goes, the American nation will be tossed upon the scrap heap with other forgotten nations." Dr. Snape said in part:

"In the United States divorce may now be granted for fifty-two causes. We are at the top of the world among nations in the number of divorces granted and in the number of causes. The transformation from orange blossoms and the world one orange blossoms to lemons comes complete in divorce and this is now for America and the world one of the gravest problems. Three which a divorce may be granted in the United States, but Mexico can do it in less time, with less red tape, for less money. In the one State in the United States where divorces may be granted in three months—Nevada—there were in a recent year 1079 marriages and 1037 divorces."

SCENTED GAS NOW SUPPLIED

Odorising Natural Product to Avert Present Peril Authorized by City

Following a report from its gas engineer, Bryan R. Beck, that the Standard Oil Company has perfected a product which will give natural gas the same odor as manufactured gas, but not so pungent or offensive, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation has approved the odorizing of natural gas served to the public in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The action was taken on the ground that the odorless nature of natural gas makes it dangerous by causing gas poisoning, asphyxiations and explosions because when leaking it cannot be detected.

Five to Make Pleas on Mail Frauds Today

Appearance for arraignment of pleas for William Anagnosti, head of Anagosti & Co., and four other business men, accused of using the mails to defraud, is scheduled for today before United States District Judge James. It is charged the defendants obtained large sums of money from asserted victims by misrepresentations as to the value of stocks. Among the other defendants are Sam Goldstein, C. S. Ransom and Henry and Albert Tuber, brothers.

Anagnosti and Goldstein have provided bail of $10,000 each, and the Tubers are in Chicago, but expected to appear, as is Ransom.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

January Sales

Now Comes the Annual Clearance of Glove Silk Underwear at — 1/2

Whether you prefer the elaborately lace-trimmed garments or the tailored types showing colors in contrast, you will find them in this collection—Coulter's long-anticipated annual event!

Vests -- Brassieres -- Dance Sets Bloomers -- Stepins -- Gowns

Wise women will buy a season's supply at the savings—many will be foresighted enough to purchase for gifts, prizes and like occasions!

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Of Interest to Every Woman Now —

The Annual Glove Clearance ---1200 Pairs Kid Gloves

Imported kid gloves of perfect quality, in a wide variety of styles, and all popular shades — many in suede with the tiny strap fastening now so fashion-favored. Included are also broken lines from Coulter's own stocks —every pair repriced for this important event! $2.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Silk Hose --- Pair

A firm, even weave in service chiffon wth ponted or French heel, in Duskee, Almona, Crystal Beige, Biscay Nude, Sable, Plaza Grey, Gunmetal, Bergere, Allura, Samoa shades.' $1.50

Women requiring a silk stocking upon which they may depend for wear will like this quality at its special price.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Sales of Apparel

DRESSES

Afternoon and street types —each with the smart details of new fashions — in alluring colors, and much reduced at

$35

DRESSES

A group suitable for bridge or informal afternoon use; showing new sleeve treatments and smart lines of making; $69.50 garments at

$49.50

50 WOOL ENSEMBLES—in tweeds and plain colors, finished with or without fur trimmings, may be worn well into spring. Smart, youthful and finely tailored, they are **MUCH REDUCED.**

Coats Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Every winter garment takes a January Clearance price now. Models for dress, for business, for sports—cleverly tailored; with or without fur trimming; all of beautiful materials, and in sizes 14 to 44.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Gossard Samples at 1/2

Corsettes; Completes; Girdles in clasp front, hook-side or stepin models; long-line Brassieres; Bandettes and Garter Belts.

These garments are the second sale of Gossards held by Coulter's at about this time of year and need little elaboration as to quality and smartness of style.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Velvet & Metal Brocades

$5.95 yd.

Velvet on Chiffon Grounds
Metal on Chiffon Grounds
Metal on Satin Grounds

Gold and Silver effects—some on light grounds, others on dark—all the finest qualities.

For evening garments and ensembles—real old-fashioned bargains!

Printed Rayon Velvets
In good colors for daytime dresses; special, yard $4.95

Pastel Velvets
In stripes and self colors—maise, pink, orchid and white, for evening gowns; special, yard $5.95

Imported Afghan Velours
In colors suitable for afternoon and evening costumes; special, yd., $9.95

Black Imported Velvet
Salome velvet—the celebrated ring velvet; special, yard $9.95

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

Manhattan

Shirt Sale

January 3 to January 11, Inc.

...annual event in which hundreds of men ... their shirt supplies for the season.

Manhattan—Coulter—Arrow Shirts
(Regular $2 to $11)

$1.55	$1.85	$2.25
$2.65	$3.15	$3.85
$5.15	$5.85	$7.65
	$9.45	

...Pajamas also reduced during this ... One-Fourth.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

RIPPLING RIVALS by Dale Mason

GAMBLING

That man acquires unpl... at fame who fools with ... gambling game. The cashier ... the village bank, whose beard ... so fine and frank, although ... revenues be small, enjoy ... confidence of all, ... feel that he's as good as gold ... and give him all our dough to ... hold, and trust him as we'd trust ... our dads in all affairs connected ... scads. But now the stal... dent's widely made, he's gam... ing on the board of trade; we ... not pause for the details, the ... story spreads and fear prevails, ... hustle to the village bank to ... saw out every mark and franc; ... will not leave a single buck ... th any man who tries his luck ... games that lead a gent ... tray, to use our coin, his time ... pay. The banker should, like ... sar's wife, have no suspicion ... his life. The man who holds ... public snap is quite a brisk, ... icient chap; he is so conse... nt men say, "He'll surely go a ... ng, long way." It is predicted ... will rise to heights bedazzling ... the eyes. But lo, the story ... es abroad that he's inclined to ... k his wad by backing ponies ... the track, and voters cry, ... las! Alack! We cannot trust ... t sort of man," and he be... mes an also ran. And at the ... ls they make it clear that he ... done with his career. From ... t time forth he cuts no ice, ... spends his sad years shaking ... e, or playing pool-hall slot ... chines for chewing gum, ... roots or beans. The lads who ... y at any game where easy ... ney is the aim can't hope to ... d the world's respect, what... r coin they may collect.

...1930, by George Matthew Adams

California boasts a woman ...yer, Mrs. Woodley of Ore... e, who puts in eight hours a ... in the family mill, which ... s out one to 3000 feet of ...ber daily. Her husband and ... sons complete the staff.

W. B. J.

Of Interest to Women

Society

The excellent weather is drawing many keen players to the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club. Among the regulars are Lord Cholmondeley, who has take.. the Villa Therese on the Promenade de la Croisette for the season; Lady Share, Prince Henri d'Orleans, Col. and Mrs. Wilson, Lady Climo, Col. and Mrs. Killery, Lieut.-Col. Sidney, Capt. Van der Bly and the well-known American players, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dabney; Mrs. Percy Brooksbank and Robert Weenolsen, the American playwright.

Several new yachts have arrived in the harbor and more are expected shortly. The Saracen, belonging to Mr. Napier, Sir Warden Chilcott's Dolphin, a black and white schooner, and Graham White's Ethleen are lying along the Jetee Albert Edouard, while Solly Joel's magnificent Eileen has had a berth on the other side of the Quai Saint-Pierre. Mr. and Mrs. Joel are expected to arrive toward the end of the month.

Prince and Princess Aga Khan have arrived at their Villa Taormina on Cap d'Antibes. The Prince has renamed the residence Villa Jane Andree in honor of the Princess. Last week, within a few hours of his arrival, Aga Khan was playing golf at Mandelieu and the following day he and his bride motored over to Nice, where they had tea.

Alfred Sharon, who for some years practiced law in Boston and has lived on the Riviera for the last ten years, has opened an office in the Rue des Belges.

The charming resort of St. Raphael, with its busy little harbor, its palm-fringed promenade and the first-rate golf course at Valescure, is beginning to fill up for the season.

Mrs. Harwood, better known as Tennyson Jesse, the novelist, is hard at work at her villa near by, at Beauvallon. Lady Weldon has rented the Villa Gai Logis for the season. Col. and Mrs. Roland Brook have returned to Brook House, Valescure, and Mrs. Katherine Beardmore is at her villa in the Parc Santa Lucia.

The roads all along the Cote d'Azur are in excellent condition for motoring just now and the one which runs eastward through the towns of Boulouris-sur-Mer, Agay, Le Trayas, Mirawak, Le Theoule and La Napoule, is one of the most beautiful stretches on the whole Riviera.

E. C. Nowland, president of the Bank of America in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nowlan, together with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brooks, have arrived in Paris and are staying at the Hotel Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bissell were among those entertaining at the Savoy Grill in London last week.

Mrs. M. B. Cheney of Santa Barbara, who has been visiting in Lucerne, Switzerland, has arrived in Paris and is stopping at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Collins have been visiting in Berlin as guests of the Hotel Bristol.

Willis Fletcher of San Diego has taken an apartment on the Ile-de-Saint-Louis in Paris, where he will be for some time. Mr. Fletcher plans to make a short visit in Spain prior to sailing for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliss H. Leslie have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home to their many friends at 817 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Leslie was formerly Miss Elizabeth Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greene of South Manhattan Place, while Mr. Leslie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie of South Catalina street.

The wedding took place at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hartmann in South Las Palmas avenue, only a few intimate friends and relatives being bidden, the ceremony being read by Rev. Elbert Adams, great uncle of the bride, before an improvised altar of chrysanthemums and ferns with tall cathedral candelabra and an interesting feature was the headdress which held the tulle veil in place fashioned from lace worn on the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell.

Miss Susan Pearson assisted as maid of honor while Paul Lamport served as best man and the bride was given away by her father. A reception and wedding supper followed.

One of the loveliest affairs of yesterday was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. James P. Hudson entertained at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of Miss Paulene Sanger to Walter Boynton Starr, Jr.

The luncheon table was cleverly decorated in the bridal motif, the centerpiece being a complete bridal entourage frocked in pastel shades and from which ribbons extended, at the ends of which were the artistic place cards marking covers for Mrs. James P. Hudson, Mrs. Adolph Frese, Mrs. Charles W. Sanger, Mrs. Norman Sonntag, Mrs. Harry Muck, Mrs. Francis I. Sanger, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Frank Copple, Mrs. Francis Burton Cobb, Mrs. Donald Lyons Allison, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Carl Knudson, Mrs. R. R. Harris, Miss Paulene Sanger, Miss Elena Binckley, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, Miss Marvel Emmons, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Elizabeth Everhardy, Miss Marguerite Soucie, Miss Ruth Brauer, Miss Mamcy Upp, Miss Ruth Crown and Miss Cecelia Zobelein.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanger of Martel avenue, Hollywood. She attended University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr of Los Angeles, claims University of Utah as his alma mater.

The wedding is to be an event of the early spring.

Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority gave an attractively appointed formal dinner-dance Friday evening, December 27, at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, the affair being in charge of Miss Helen Frederickson and Miss Hansena Frederickson, charming daughters of Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson of North Curson avenue, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sims assisted as patrons for the party, while among the guests enjoying the evening were Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Clara Krogen, Miss Marion Graef, Miss Georgie Oliver, Miss Miriam Stokk, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Frances Carr, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Helen Frederickson, Miss Hansena Frederickson and their escorts.

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of December 28, when Miss Hazel Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Woods of 3868 Pringle street, San Diego, became the bride of H. Lee Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Hansen of West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in the southern city with Dr. Wallace H. Hamilton of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Carol Woods, in green satin frock, assisted her sister as maid of honor while the bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Grubbs in yellow taffeta, Miss Eloise Elson in blue taffeta, Miss Hope Cooper in apricot taffeta and Miss Virginia Harmon in orchid taffeta, all carried arms bouquets to harmonize with their frocks, while Harlan D. Striff served as best man and the ushers included Basil W. Woods, Jr., Tom Sloam, Jesse T. Hill and Lester Hellman.

All the bride's attendants were sorority sisters from University of Southern California.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California last June and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, Spinsters and Pi Lambda Theta sororities, while Mr. Hansen claims Oregon State College and University of Southern California as his schools and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha fraternities.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are planning to return the 10th inst. and will be at home to their many friends at 117 West Forty-first street.

While no date is set for either wedding, the announcements of the engagements of Miss Gwendolyn Ann Turner to John Kier of San Diego and Miss Saillie Thresher Sievens to F. Culver Nichols, son of C. C. Nichols of Hollywood, was one of the most interesting of the season's many betrothals, being told at a charmingly arranged Christmas Eve tea with which Mr. and Mrs. William S. Turner entertained informally at their home, 1528 Courtney avenue, Hollywood.

The living-room was bright with Christmas greens, holly and bright crimson flowers, satin ribbons and sprays of mistletoe, and the guests were received most informally by Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Detzer and later as they were shown into the dining-room by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Armstrong, who wore their wedding garments of fifty years ago. Each received a Christmas card bearing the names of the betrothed.

Presiding at the coffee and tea urns were Mrs. John Negus (Edith Nichols) and Mrs. Stephen Detzer (Edith Gunther,) both recent brides.

Smart Affair

One of the loveliest smart affairs of the holiday week was the tea with which Misses Caroline and Madeline Mullen, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullen, of 2106 East Live Oak Drive, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dillon of West Seventh street, who returned several days before Christmas after six months' delightful traveling abroad, where she visited in England with her mother's sister, Mrs. Edward Cawston at their country home in Cobham, Surrey.

The entire house was aglow with a profusion of red flowers and greenery and lighted by myriads of red candles, 100 guests being bidden.

Assisting the hostesses were Miss Janice Clarken, Miss Mary Louise Roth and Miss Josephine Conrin.

The Misses Mullen, returned for their holidays from the Madames of the Sacred Heart convent in Menlo Park.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diller Twomey (Katherine Jane Smith) entertained last Sunday evening with a beautifully appointed buffet supper, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Green (Jane Wilson,) and Field Tompson, assistant football coach at University of Colorado, and former University of Southern California football star, who is here for the holidays.

The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Twomey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd B. Smith, 931 Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, and the New Year's Day U.S.C.-Pittsburgh football game at the Rose Bowl, which followed several days afterwards, was the motif of decorations, all of the guests being graduates of University of Southern California.

The centerpiece of the main table was an immense ice cream cake iced in the U.S.C. colors of Cardinal and gold and having an immense football on the top with the inscription, Good Luck U.S.C. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Trippett, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aeber, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgeson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Green, Miss Frances Harrison, Jack Green, Field Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd, B. Smith and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Twomey have been visiting at the Smith home since the arrival four months ago of a tiny son, who is to be called Brainerd Russell Twomey.

F. C. Rollins of Los Angeles has arrived at the Hotel Savoy in London and will remain in England for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Luton of Santa Barbara, who have been sojourning in Lucerne, Switzerland, have returned to Paris and are guests at the Hotel de Crillon for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Caldwell of Santa Barbara have arrived at the Hotel Ritz in Paris from London.

Fashion Decrees

By Martial et Armand—Tweed Weave Jersey; Black and White With White Linen Collarette

Modes of the Moment

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—While the dear old taffeta petticoats of the dear old 90's haven't come back yet, there is a reversion to modesty in underthings which echoes the longer-skirted dress. A great fashion expert from Paris declares: "You may stand on your head with perfect propriety (as far as your underwear goes.)

You will remember the wispy underwear which hardly permitted that. It's just as wispy today, but it's cut far more protectively. It has to be to follow the molded line.

Foundations need to be particularly slimming and well adjusted to give the right line for our slender long dresses. Hence the corset-bandeau-panty combinations in crepe de chine and other flexible materials.

Flat Waists—Flaring Hems

Panties have flat yokes and then they flare. Or they haven't any yokes, but button down the side. Also they are being cut circular which gives a grand line. And, wonderful to relate, many of them really are panties now.

Princess

Hand in hand with the princess gown comes the princess foundation garment. Chemises and slips are cut this way and often have deep lace yokes. Alencon and Chantilly are particularly decorative, especially in deep tones.

Night gowns are also princess and may have a long dip at the back of the skirt. Such a one is in the trousseau of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, and with it a high-waisted boudoir coat. Many nightgowns reach almost to the ankles and have fullness set in very low.

Tailored vs. Feminine

Choose your type for your lingerie. If you are a tailored person, you will have little lace. Modernistic, geometric incrustations will suit you. Or handwork, such as drawn work. You will wear simply cut garments. And glove silk which fits so beautifully.

Feminine, you may run riot with laces and combinations of laces, ribbons and rosebuds. Some chemises are all lace, or lace with small silk insets. Scallops or lace will terminate your undies, and you may have godets to your heart's content. Much fine tucking may be used at your waist line. This line may also be defined by a sash.

For Evening

To be worn under low decolletage are chemises and slips cut to the waist line in the back. They are made in the manner of an ovgrall. Petticoats are also being revived. Set on a yoke, like your panties, they are lace practically their whole length.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

DON'T EXPECT BABY TO MASTER IMMEDIATELY DRINKING FROM CUP

It takes time and infinite patience to teach a child a new way of doing anything. Teaching a child to drink by cup discourages mothers because they expect instant success. Baby may accept a cup willingly, or he may turn up his nose at it and cling to his beloved bottle, endeared by habit and pleasurable experience. This is no excuse for mother to sit down and say despairingly, "I can't get my baby to take a cup!"

Mrs. J. B. is becoming discouraged too early in the game when she says, "My baby will soon be 1 year of age. She weighs twenty-one pounds and is healthy. She will not drink milk from a cup, though she takes orange juice and water willingly. As soon as she discovers the cup contains milk she refuses it. I give her two bottles now, one after lunch and the other after her dinner at night. I feel she needs these when she won't drink milk by cup. Please send me your feeding leaflet and also the leaflet on how to teach a child to drink by cup."

Please inclose fully addressed and stamped envelope.

I should be only too happy to send you the leaflets desired, but you failed to sign either name or address which, you must admit, is an insurmountable handicap. If you were alone in this I'd be happy, but readers ask for leaflets and sign their letters with a couple of initials. Then, I'm sure, they say later, "I wrote for her leaflets but she didn't answer me." A stamped, self-addressed envelope (full address, not "City" or Local,") will bring you any of the leaflets offered frequently through this column. Will you send me one, Mrs. J. B.?

Meanwhile, keep on as you are doing now. Put cup near baby at the table and play tea party with her. Let her pour the milk from a doll's tiny teapot into a doll's cup. Let her pour one for you, too, and both drink it solemnly. Make a game of drinking from a cup, not a horrid duty, because you say, "Now drink your nice milk." If baby doesn't take readily to the game push the cup slightly out of reach. Say nothing about it. If baby tries to drink and spills some milk, don't say, "Naughty baby, getting yourself all wet," because being a naughty baby when she drinks out of a cup turns baby against the way she is drinking and keeps her attached to the old bottle that doesn't get her all wet. Put on an oilcloth bib. Put a piece of oilcloth under the high chair and shut your eyes to awkwardness and spilled milk. It's easily mopped up.

While she is getting such a small amount by cup, use milk with and over her cereal, over her vegetables, in custards, junkets and other milk puddings and see how easily one can use a pint or more a day.

When the Sandman Comes

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE TELLTALE TAIL

The truly wise are always slow
To ever let suspicion grow.
—Farmer Browns Boy.

Farmer Brown's Boy was puzzled. Yes, sir, he was very much puzzled. He was sure that there were mice or at least a mouse, in the cornerib. It didn't enter his head that anyone else could be eating the corn. So he had set traps for mice and not a mouse had he caught. Neither had he seen a mouse. However, each day he found grains of corn scattered around and often a bare cob from which the corn had all been taken. That was evidence enough for Farmer Brown's Boy.

One morning Farmer Brown's Boy got up extra early. He was going to town that day and he wanted to get his morning work done earlier than usual. So he went to the cornerib to get the corn to feed the hens and he was just about an hour earlier than usual. As he threw the door of the cornerib open he heard a rustling sound and he looked up quickly just in time to catch a glimpse of a tail disappearing under the great pile of corn.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "So it isn't mice who have been taking the corn; it is Chatterer the Red Squirrel. It never entered my head to suspect Chatterer. But there is no mistaking that tail. There is no tail like it. I wonder how you got in here, you scamp!"

Meanwhile Chatterer was keeping very still indeed. You see Chatterer couldn't understand what Farmer Brown's Boy was saying and he really didn't know whether or not Farmer Brown's Boy had discovered him. "There is only one thing for me to do," thought he, "and that is to keep perfectly still. He may not have seen me. I don't see what he is doing over here so early in the morning anyway. It isn't time for him. He had no business to come so early. If he did see me, he can't find me under all this corn. So, whether he saw me or not, the best thing for me to do is to keep perfectly still."

So Chatterer did keep perfectly still and though Farmer Brown's Boy tried to frighten him by pulling over a lot of the corn and making a noise, it was of no use.

"I guess this will get him," said he

Farmer Brown's Boy got the corn he needed and went out and fed the hens. He hadn't time then to try to find how Chatterer had entered the cornerib. But when he returned late that afternoon the first thing he did was to look that cornerib over. To start with, he looked for holes, as he had looked once before. Of course, he didn't find any. In fact, it was just as much of a mystery as to how Chatterer had entered that cornerib as it had been when he thought it was mice in there.

Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy saw nothing more of Chatterer and he began to wonder if it could be possible that he had been mistaken. "A fellow's eyes will fool him once in a while," said he to himself. "Yes, sir, a fellow's eyes will fool him once in a while. Still, I don't believe that my eyes could possibly have mistaken any other tail for a squirrel's tail. That scamp certainly was in here this morning. That tail of his gave him away. Now the question is, how did he get in? I guess I'll have to set a trap for him."

So Farmer Brown's Boy brought in a little box trap — a trap that would not hurt whoever it might catch. He baited it with nuts. You see, he thought that probably Chatterer would be tempted by nuts after having had so much corn. "I guess this will get him," said he.

[Copyright, 1930, by T. W. Burgess.]

Chef Wyman's Recipes

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

LEMON CHEESE PIE

Beat the yolks of four eggs to a cream, with one cupful of sugar, beat in two teaspoonfuls of lemon rind, and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice, add two cupfuls of cottage cheese, that has been pressed through a sieve, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, and beat well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the four eggs, pour the mixture into a pastry lined dish, sprinkle with a little cinnamon, place in a hot oven for the first ten minutes, and reduce to a moderate oven and bake until the custard is set.

LOBSTER CHOWDER

Place in a sauce pan three tablespoonfuls of butter, three-quarters of a cup of finely chopped salt pork, two finely chopped, young green onions, one chopped leek, and one medium-sized onion, chopped fine, three stalks of celery chopped, and stir and cook until the vegetables are soft, then add three cupfuls of boiling water, three cupfuls of hot milk and two medium-sized potatoes, that have been peeled, and cut in small dice, bring to a boil, and simmer over a slow fire, until the potatoes are soft. Heat one cupful of tomatoes, with half a teaspoonful of thyme, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and one tablespoonful of butter, bring to a boil, and add to them a half a teaspoonful of soda, stir this into the soup mixture, a little at a time. Then add two cupfuls of cooked lobster meat, that has been cut in small dice, add a seasoning of salt, paprika, and serve with toasted crackers.

HONEY GINGER BREAD

Cream one tablespoonful of butter, gradually add to it one cupful of honey, beat the yolk of one egg, with half a cupful of buttermilk, sift two cupfuls of flour with three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ginger, and half a teaspoonful of mace. Combine the two mixtures and fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg, place in an oiled and floured pan, bake in a moderate oven.

CALVES' BRAIN CUTLETS

Take three calves' brains, place in a sauce pan, cover with boiling water, to which a slice of onion, a stalk of celery and a piece of bay leaf, has been added, and boil for five minutes. Drain and wipe between towels, remove the skin and membrane and rub them through a sieve, make a white sauce, with three tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and one cupful of milk, add a seasoning of salt, and a few grains of cayenne pepper, gradually add to this the brain puree, cook and stir until thick, turn out on to a shallow dish, that has been well oiled, and shape when cool into small balls, roll in fine cracker crumbs, then flatten to a cutlet shape, roll in beaten egg, and again in crumbs, and fry in deep hot shortening. Insert in each cutlet a piece of macaroni, and serve at once overlapping with a Hollandaise sauce.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, "PRACTICAL RECIPES," published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

COLDS — MOST COMMON AILMENT

Colds are not restricted like mumps and measles to the younger generation, nor are they exclusively for people past 40 years of age, like apoplexy and cancer. Everyone is born with the free and equal privilege of contracting colds at any age.

It is estimated that every adult worker in the world loses an average of one to three weeks' work each year from the ordinary cold in the head, and there is undoubtedly an average of two or three weeks of inefficiency from this very plebeian disease. It is said that colds cost the city of Chicago more than $20,000,000 a year from loss of work in industries.

Although probably the most common of all the diseases, very little is known by doctors about what causes a cold, since they have never been able to discover that it has any specific bacteria. Everyone, however, is familiar with the symptoms of having the head stopped up, the eyes throbbing and hurting, with a hoarseness in the throat, difficulty in breathing through the nose, then the hot burning sensation as the nose begins to run.

Colds may really prove serious by weakening the constitution so that dangerous diseases may develop. Chronic catarrh and sinus infection are the most frequent hangovers from colds, although influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis are sometimes developed.

The number of people in civilized countries who have never had a cold, if put together, would probably not number more than a small-sized community. Probably 99.99 per cent have felt that sudden and undignified need of a handkerchief at some time or another.

There are a number of contributing causes of colds, among which may be mentioned, firstly, overeating, especially of rich foods; secondly, enervation, and low resistance from lack of sleep, overexcitement, worry or depression; thirdly, constipation and poor skin elimination; fourthly, unequalised circulation from lack of exercise, wearing too many clothes, or being exposed to wet feet, drafts and sudden changes of temperature.

Colds can undoubtedly be prevented by the use of a well-balanced diet, daily exercise in the fresh air to keep the blood circulating properly, regular habits of sleep and occasional sun baths.

Not every cold is contagious, but some are that are associated with fever. The noncontagious colds are of two kinds: First, deficiency colds, the result of acidosis or a lack of calcium in the diet; second, irritation colds, caused by dust, pollen, irritating gases, etc.

It is possible for you to build up your health so that you will never have another cold, but since there are very few people who will actually take the pains to do this, I will tell you in tomorrow's article about the best treatment for colds after they do occur.

XAMO From the HONEY of PLANTS
BEST DRINK OF THE AGE
Stimulating
Red Hot or Ice Cold

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES
RITZ: MARY NOLAN "Shadows of the Night"
FIGUEROA: "BROADWAY" Evelyn Brent All-Star Cast
UPTOWN: "DYNAMITE" Conrad Nagel Julia Faye
WESTLAKE: "DYNAMITE" Cecil B. DeMille's First Talkie
EGYPTIAN: HAROLD LLOYD "Welcome Danger" 7 P. & M. "1924"
FILMARTE: Most Modern and Advanced Product of Russian Cinematic Art "IN OLD SIBERIA"
Revival! CHARLES CHAPLIN "The Vagabond"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth and Olive
L. E. Behymer presents
DUSOLINA GIANNINI
SOPRANO
Tomorrow Eve.
JAN. 7th
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
West Box Office—FAber 1271

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
WED. EVE. JAN. 8th
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
SENSATIONAL PIANIST
PRICES, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

VINE at HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CROWDS ARE ACCLAIMING IT
THE THRILLINEST, CHILLINEST LAUGHINEST PLAY EVER PRODUCED!
The REAR CAR
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
BETTY PIERCE - GAY SEABROOK - REX LEASE
MATS. THURS., SAT. & SUN
GLADSTONE-ANDY GUMSHOE

NEW LINCOLN
NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
Second Big Week
"HARLEM SCANDALS"
Matinees Sat., Sun. and Hol. Midnite
WORLD FAMOUS ALL COLORED PLAYERS

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"GIRLS FROM PARIS" with JUNE RHOADS
Company of 85—Chorus of 45 Daring Beauties.
Follies 50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS 50 DANCING BEAUTIES 50 Burlesque

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAKE MONDAY MOVIE
SHOP EARLY—
REST AND ENJOY YOURSELF AT
PARAMOUNT—UNITED ARTISTS
BARGAIN MATINEES - 35¢ TILL

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT 53RD
together
MARY PICKFORD
DOUG FAIRBANKS
World's Greatest Stars
in UNITED ARTISTS all talking all laughing comedy sensation
TAMING OF THE SHREW
Directed by SAM TAYLOR
35c TILL 1 P.M.
TONIGHT
CHARLIE MURRAY
IN PERSON

Paramount
6TH & HILL - VA-2041
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S Dazzling Revue-Romance
GLORIFYING AMERICAN
with MARY EATON
IN THE REVUE
EDDIE CANTOR
RUDY VALLEE
HELEN MORGAN
MILTON CHARLES Paramount Sound News
35¢
Today, 9:30 A.M.—Beauty Lecture:

BELASCO LAST WEEK — MATINEE SATURDAY
MAE WEST
Starts SUN. EVE. JAN. 12
HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA
A Marvelous Panorama of the Land of Romance
Preceded by "TODAY AND YESTERDAY"
A Vivid Motion Picture Record of Changes and Progress
SEAT SALE NOW.
Daily Matinees: 50c, 75c and $1.—Nights: 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50

BELASCO
Stratford Upon-Avon Festival Company
EVENINGS AT 8:15 - MATINEES AT 2:15
TONIGHT—"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."
TUES.—"ROMEO AND JULIET."
WED. MAT.—"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."
WED. EVE.—"HAMLET."
THURS.—"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."
FRI.—"JULIUS CAESAR."
SAT. MAT.—"TWELFTH NIGHT."
SAT. EVE.—"MACBETH."

MASON
SEATS NOW SELLING
BALIEFFS CHAUVE SOURIS
ALL NEW PROGRAM
POPULAR PRICES

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE
LAST 6 NIGHTS GRACE LaRUE in JOHN GOLDEN'S HAPPY PLAY WITH SONGS
HALE HAMILTON in Dear Me
Starting Next Sunday Matinee Jan. 12
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN ROBERT McWADE
in A GALE OF FUN IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
With PATSY RUTH MILLER
PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
DALE WINTER HENRY DUFFY
in THE MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN The CAT and the CANARY
EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
Tom Moore Kay Hammond
DAVID BELASCO'S GREATEST COMEDY
"The BOOMERANG"
NIGHTS 35¢ to $1.50 MATS. 25¢-50¢-75¢

LAST TWO DAYS OF THE LOST ZEPPELIN
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"HELL'S HEROES"
with CHAS. BICKFORD FRED KOHLER - RAYMOND HATTON
Love—THAT CHALLENGES A MOTHER'S LOVE
Million Dollar
THIRD AND BROADWAY

MAYAN
A GOLDEN, GLITTERING, GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE GOLD RUSH DAYS
"OH, SUSANNA!"
SPARKLING SONGS VISIBLE HAPPY CROWD ORCHESTRA and SINGERS
CARLOTTA KING
AND DANCERS AND SINGING CHORUS OF 100
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

19TH SEASON 100 IN CAST
MISSION PLAY
At SAN GABRIEL
R. D. MacLEAN AS FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT MONDAY — EVERY EVENING

IDAY MOVIE D
SHOP EARLY—
NJOY YOURSELF AT THE
NITED ARTISTS Public T
INEES • 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
ARTIST
AT NINTH
ogether
MARY
CKFORD
DOUG
IRBANKS
UNITED
ARTISTS
all
talking
all
laughing
comedy
sensation
ING OF
E SHREW
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M TAYLOR
TONIGHT
LIE MURRAY
N PERSON
amount
HILL • VA-2041
Paramount
All-Talking
Singing-Dancing
RENZ ZIEGFELD'S
zling Revue-Romance
LORIFYIN
MERICAN G
IE
EATON
REVUE
CANTOR
VALLEE
MORGAN
CHARLES
Sound News
auty Lecture: In cooperation
"Glorifying the
Adapting the Most Becoming Style
d by Regular Paramount Process.
EEK — MATINEE SATURDAY
WEST
TING TIGERS
N INDIA
Courtesy of the Land of Mystery
Preceded by
AND YESTERDAY"
Record of Change and Progress
ALL SEATS
$1—Nights: 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50
GS AT 1:15 - MATINEES A
"MERRY WIVES OF WIN
MEO AND JULIET."
—"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S
—"HAMLET."
UCH ADO ABOUT NOTHI
US CAESAR."
—"TWELFTH NIGHT."
"MACBETH."
W SELLING!
CHAUVE SOURIS
WORLD'S GREATEST
PULAR PRICES
EY THEATRES
YHOUSE
MAT. THUR
HALE HAMILTON
Dear Me"
Matinee Jan 12
PLAYERS
RT McWADE
O ADVERTISE"
RUTH MILLER
IDENT
PLAYERS
HENRY DUFFY
AT AND
THE CANARY"
PITAN
ammond, Ben Lyon
ASCO'S GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
OMERANG"
ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES
TTERING GLORIOUS
OMANCE OF
RUSH DAYS
AWN
TA KING
SINGING CHORUS OF 100
AND SAT.
PLAY

WEST COAST THEATRES
LOEW'S STATE
CONTINUOUS 11 to 11
The most glorious voice on the all talking screen...
NORMA SHEARER
"Their Own Desire"
a M-G-M Hit!
BELLE BENNETT LEWIS STONE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
[Youth... having a wild fling at love!]
Only Stage Revue Downtown
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"IVORY IDEAS"
...a great cast of Talent and Beauty
—GEORGE STOLL BAND—
HARRY LANGDON
talking comedy "Sky Boy"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
NEXT SAT. 11:30 P.M.
First... and Greatest
SUNDODGER'S REVEL
CURTIS MOSE'S Ajax Club Revue
ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE Master
Fanchon & Marco's "Idea"
CRITERION
CONTINUOUS 11 to 11
35c Till 1 p.m.
Here's fun... Laughter... Thrill and Surprise... Girls, Dance and Song...
For Modernes Triumph
"Hot for Paris"
with
Victor McLaglen
Fifi Dorsay
a
RAOUL WALSH PRODUCTION
Another Show
"COCK EYED WORLD"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Comedy
ROSCO KARNS in "COPS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
LAST 10 DAYS
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S greatest production
RONALD COLMAN
Condemned
ANN HARDING
500 SEATS 50c
"SUPERBASTY" Orchestra
Seats Now at Pagoda Box Office
GL.5196... Out Doors, 6th & Broadway and 7th & Hill
Carthay Circle
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:30
BIGGER THAN EVER!
Glad and Gay... Its Melody Haunts You ...Its comedy lingers ...Its spectacle thrills
RIO RITA
with
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
George Reeves
Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey
500—Dancers—500
CARLI ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Tickets on sale at Theatre Box Office, Ollagan 1194, or Downtown Orpheum Drug, 7th & Hill, 6th & Bdwy.
THE BOULEVARD
Romance.... Hilarity and Happiness in....
RED HOT RHYTHM
Musical Comedy Success with ALAN HALE and a Great Cast
A Red Hot Stage Revue
FUN FUN CAFE REVUE with the Fun Fun Girls
FOX WEST COAST Skip SAVES MONEY
HEAR The EMINENT DRAMATIC STAR of THE STAGE
GEORGE ARLISS in DISRAELI

FELINE AND DICKEY BIRD WAR AGAIN

Duffy and Dale Winter Afford a Lark in "Cat and the Canary"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

One of the best, if not the best, of the mystery shows fulfilled its usefulness once again as the medium for the return of Dale Winter and Henry Duffy yesterday at the President Theater. They came before their audience as popular personalities of their own chain of playhouses in "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard. And the shrieks and a tribute of applause that brought a speech from Mr. Duffy were indication of the enjoyment evoked by their work even in a well-known, and also somewhat well-worn melodrama.

Miss Winter assumed the bird-like role of the title, but by the same token it may b gratuitously noted that Mr. Duffy was not the "cat." Those who remember Willard's piece will recall that the feline mentioned is the villain, and a skulking villain at that, who hides in secret passageways in an old house, and bobs up suddenly from behind movable panels, frightening everybody duly to death, and sending those who look on from across the footlights into hysterics time and again.

"The Cat and the Canary" is still good. Its thrills are spooky ones, what with an almost half-darkened stage. There is a mysterious will that leaves a fortune, and also the threat of dire disaster for the heir who inherits it. There are mysterious uncertainties as to who, if anybody, is going to bring that disaster. There is also a murder, but no shots fired.

In a word, a majority of the thrills of "The Cat and the Canary" are painless ones, but they are exciting, and more often than not provide the laugh.

The mirth of the play was somewhat increased by the fact that Duffy clowned his role of the stuttering defender of the heroine for all he and it was worth. That he might have overplayed the part, in a traditional sense, if a play like this can be said to have any traditions, goes without saying, but one could find no fault with the uproar that his monkeyshining engendered. Even his wild shouts and shrieks over his discoveries of possible clues to the mystery seemed to bring delight.

Occasionally he might stutter less with better effect on the tempo of the play. However, the net result of his performance is vastly amusing.

Miss Winter enacts the role of the girl with appropriate malaise, and other more obvious disclosures of terror and admirably wins the audience to her cause. The reaction of cries every time she was in danger indicated that most of the women seeing her felt as if they were in her place. She fainted effectually when this was necessary, and achieved some unusually bloodcurdling cries.

Much depends on this particular portrayal, because it so happens that the heroine of this play is on the stage most of the time.

Some very competent results of comedy were obtained by Marion Lord as the voluble Susan Sillaby, who is the perpetual nuisance, a sort of feminine kibitzer, in this play. Miss Lord made her bothersomeness abundantly convincing.

Bus Van Duser was excellently eerie as the colored servant, who believes in spirits—of the supernatural kind.

Anderson Tawler, George Leffingwell, Harry Hollingsworth and Claranita Burt are all well cast and capable, while William Gould and William Macauley carry out efficiently the duties they have to perform.

All told, "The Cat and the Canary" is being very efficaciously produced.

Barbara Allen Makes Debut on Parisian Stage

Barbara Jo Allen, who portrays a role in "The Boomerang," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan with Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and Ben Lyon as the stars, is an American girl but made her stage debut in Paris. She was a member of the English Players, an organization sponsored by Edward Sterling, presenting plays in English for the delectation of Parisian theatergoers.

"It was a marvelous experience," says Miss Allen, "and while we had many English-speaking people in the audience, the majority of the spectators were foreigners. Their reactions and those of a typical British or American audience were interesting to compare. We did a whole cycle of Shaw plays and several of Ibsen's."

"Oh, Susanna" Finds Favor at Mayan Theater

The production, "Oh, Susanna," now playing to capacity audiences at the Mayan Theater, has been cited as one of the most beautiful, colorful and picturesque stage productions ever offered local theatergoers. It is not a motion picture.

Carlotta King heads the cast of players with Wallace MacDonald appearing opposite. Georgia Caine, Roger Gray, Redmond Wells, Eva Rosita and a score of other principals are in the supporting cast.

More than fifteen song hits are said to add much to the production that is labeled as a new and distinctive type of entertainment.

Golfers to See 'Hit the Deck'

Leading golfers of the world, assembled here for the Los Angeles open tournament which starts Wednesday, will be the guests of the Orpheum Theater that night to view "Hit the Deck," following the first day of the qualifying rounds.

Such noted golf figures as Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, MacDonald Smith, Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn and Al Watrous will attend.

Film Spectacle Unfolds Today

Louise Fazenda

Is one of the seventy-seven stars in "Show of Shows," a spectacular production which comes to Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. A gala premiere will start the picture off.

COMEDY CAST COMPLETED

Henry Duffy has completed the cast for "It Pays to Advertise," the Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett comedy in which Robert McWade comes to the Hollywood Playhouse as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players, Sunday.

Byron Sawkins, a comedian new to the Pacific Coast, but with a reputation in the East, will be seen as Ambrose Peale, the exuberant and enthusiastic press agent. Irving Mitchell will play the son, a role which he acted for two seasons in the original New York production.

Others in the cast will be Patsy Ruth Miller, Marie Meyers, Lorraine Adams, Russell Parker, Muriel Rothermel, Barlowe Borland, Helena Allen, Mitchell Ingraham and John Mackenzie.

Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton are now in the final week of "Dear Me," in which they are costarring at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Yiddish Group Presents Last Play in Series

BY JACOB COOPER

The last of the series of three plays presented by the Yiddish group at the Belasco Theater ended with a matinee and evening performance yesterday of "Manke fren Odessa."

Mollie Cohn, who headed the cast, secured the staunch support of her audience. It was this audience, perhaps more than the supporting cast, which helped her give all she had by the boisterousness of its approval. She has a forceful vivacity which reveals her comedy work in a sharp and sure manner. However, this same vivacity tends to give her dramatic moments a slight overdose of the pyrotechnics of melodrama, redolent of the vintage of the '90's.

Jacob Berlin, who also wrote and directed the production, put in his appearance near the end of the second act. It seemed as though this delay was psychologically timed; for the audience, waiting long for his appearance, gave him a greeting which served as an impetus for the blustering role he essayed.

It is not so much the plots of these plays, as the individual situations and the interspersions of song that make up these opi of the popular Yiddish stage. The form in which they are presented is closely analagous to that of the burlesque shows.

Each member of the supporting cast was, in this instance, highly characterized, and in an unsubtly straightforward manner preserved the archaic folk favor which the audience demanded.

"DYNAMITE" BOOKED

Marking its first district showing, Cecil B. De Mille's film, "Dynamite," opens at the Uptown today for a four-day engagement. "Dynamite" is De Mille's first M.-G.-M. vehicle and has a stellar cast. Conrad Nagel and Charles Bickford essay the two principal male roles and the feminine lead is played by Kay Johnson.

AVON COMPANY TO PLAY AT BELASCO

Fabia Drake

The Stratford-upon-Avon Company will begin an engagement of two weeks at the Belasco Theater tonight. The play chosen for the initial performance is "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in which many of the players who won distinction here last season will take important roles.

The cast will include Fabia Drake as Mistress Page, Roy Byford as Falstaff, Mary Holder, Wilfrid Walter and George Hayes. The play is said to be appropriate for the holiday season as it was written by Shakespeare expressly for the Christmas revels of 1598.

'NAVY BLUES' NEXT FILM AT LOEW'S

William Haines, Anita Page Have Chief Roles in Story

William Haines makes his debut as an all-dialogue star in his latest picture, "Navy Blues," which is announced as the second offering for the new year at Loew's State, starting Thursday. Although the star has been recorded vocally in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and other earlier pictures, this is the first vehicle in which he talks from the first scene to the finish.

The story filmed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under Clarence Brown's direction, is said to be the first talkie to be made aboard Uncle Sam's battle cruisers. Anita Page is Haines's sweetie in this, as in several preceding stories, and Karl Dane, J. C. Nugent, Edythe Chapman and Wade Boteler comprise the other principals.

Secret Talents Found in Cast of "Rear Car"

Notwithstanding the fact that "The Rear Car," the mystery play on the stage at Pangborn's Vine-street Theater, has no theme song, it has in the cast two players capable of producing one on short notice if desired.

Rex Lease, who plays the juvenile lead, and Warburton Gullbert, who portrays the conductor's role, are the two in question. The fact that the two had collaborated on songs came to light during the recent holidays when Gullbert presented Lease with a lamp, with the music and lyrics of the first song they wrote together embellished on the parchment shade. The base was created with a coat of arms featuring the treble clef entwined with the Rex Lease initials.

For many weeks Lease and Gullbert have been working together, the former furnishing the lyrics, the latter the melodies and several of them have been used in major screen musical productions.

R.-K.-O. Plans Railroad Night

Tonight is "Union Pacific Night" at the R.-K.-O. Theater. Several hundred employees of the Union Pacific Railroad system will attend the evening performance of the Pathe talking feature comedy, "Oh Yeah," co-starring Robert Armstrong and James Gleason.

Armstrong and Gleason, seen for the first time on the screen together, will appear in person. Their last joint appearance was in the stage play, "Is Zat So."

During the filming of the picture, the Union Pacific turned over its local yards to the Pathe studios for the production. The story deals with the escapades and loves of two railroad "boomers."

Colored Revue Will Continue

Carolynne Snowden, noted as the "creole queen of jazz," will appear tonight at the Lincoln Theater as the star of "Harlem Scandals." The production is being held over for a second week.

"Chicago," which was due to open tonight, has been postponed for two weeks. "The Racket" will follow "Harlem Scandals."

'ROGUE SONG' SCHEDULED AT CHINESE

Lawrence Tibbett Essays Leading Role in Musical M.-G.-M. Film

"The Rogue Song" will have its gala world premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater on the 17th inst. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, photographed entirely in Technicolor, is said to be one of the outstanding pictures of the last few years.

Lawrence Tibbett, noted singer and well-known dramatic actor of the stage, heads a brilliant cast, including Laurel and Hardy, Catherine Dale Owen, Nance O'Neil, Ullrich Haupt, Elsa Alsen, Florence Lake, Lionel Belmore, Wallace MacDonald, Kate Price, R. A. Morgan, Burr McIntosh and James Bradbury, Jr.

Albertina Rasch's ballet with 100 girls is an added spectacular detail. This dramatic romance of song and color was directed by Lionel Barrymore and was adapted from "Gypsy Love" by Frances Marion and John Colton, with music by Franz Lehar and Herbert Stothart and lyrics by Clifford Grey.

Jean Hersholt Given Role in Film Operetta

Climaxing the old year with one of the choicest roles of his career to date, a new role for which he has just been signed by the Warner Brothers, portends an even brighter year for Jean Hersholt. One of the most important assignments in "Viennese Nights," which Alan Crosland is to direct, has been tendered this character actor by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, authors of the original operetta.

The latter two recently arrived on the coast to supervise the making of the production, which is to be filmed entirely in color. Their selection of Hersholt, it is said, was due to their high regard for his acting ability, both having seen several of his character portrayals on the screen.

Hersholt recently completed the featured character role in R.-K.-O.'s production, "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," which Herbert Brenon directed.

Majestic Casts Doris Lloyd in Current Drama

Doris Lloyd, who is lending her presence and talents to an interpretation of a beautiful and faithless young wife in "Among the Married" at the Majestic Theater, is accredited with one of the best feminine film characterizations of the current season as the spying countess in "Disraeli."

In the George Arliss film, Miss Lloyd, who created a number of roles on the New York stage, essayed the difficult task of making a beautiful woman into a villain. In "Among the Married" she is also called upon to portray a like character.

The young actress is also known locally for her stage work in "The Guardsman," "Interference," "Spring Cleaning" and "The Marriage Bed." She took the place in the "Among the Married" cast left vacant by Mary Astor. The play closes Saturday night.

Film Parallels Life of Player

Mary Eaton's own life story is closely paralleled in the plot of "Glorifying the American Girl," Paramount's film, which is now entertaining patrons at the Paramount Theater.

Miss Eaton started playing stage roles at an early age, and made such a success in a Washington stock company that she was brought to New York to broaden her talents on Broadway. In a few years she became the leading dancer for the Florenz Ziegfeld shows.

"Diamond Lil" in Last Week

"Diamond Lil," by and with Mae West, commences the last week of its engagement at the Biltmore Theater.

Mae West, in preparing a vehicle for herself, frankly admits that in writing "Diamond Lil" she was not intrigued by the Pulitzer Legion of Honor badge, or the plaudit of the Drama League. With candor she asserts that the opus was done with the idea of bringing box-office results.

Theaters List New Pictures

Three important film bookings, two definite, one tentative, were revealed yesterday. The three films will bring as many noted stars in their latest efforts.

On the 22nd inst., "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's initial talking picture, comes to the Criterion. Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford have leading roles. Clarence Brown directed.

"Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett, starts at the Chinese Theater on the 17th inst., and is described in detail elsewhere. The tentative booking is "Devil May Care," at the Carthay Circle Theater. This will follow "Rio Rita" and has Ramon Novarro as its star.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE
7TH AND HILL
TONIGHT 8:30
LIGHTS STARS CROWDS
FRANK FAY MASTER OF CEREMONIES
the Greatest Premiere of the Greatest Picture!
SHOW of SHOWS
WARNER BROTHERS ALL-COLOR REVUE
with 77 FAMOUS SCREEN STARS
ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING SENSATION
Phone FA. 2366
PRICES FOR THE PRESENTATION 5, 3, 2
AFTER THE PREMIERE POPULAR PRICES
WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
LAST 6 DAYS
Loop the loop of Laughter with the Ace of Fun-makers!
Edward Everett HORTON
in The Aviator
WARNER BROTHERS ALL TALKING ALL LAUGHING COMEDY
with PATSY RUTH MILLER
VITAPHONE VARIETIES
BLANCHE SWEET
"ALWAYS FAITHFUL"
"THE POTTERS" (SOON LITTLEFIELD)
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
R-K-O THEATRES
IT'S R-K-O - LETS GO!
9TH & B'WAY
Orpheum
WORLD PREMIERE
RADIO PICTURES' TALKING MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION CULMINATING IN TECHNICOLOR
"HIT THE DECK"
with
JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER
AND 1000 OTHERS
35¢ TO 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
TONITE BOB ARMSTRONG JAMES GLEASON IN PERSON "Union Pacific Nite"
THE LAUGH RIOT OF 1930
"Oh Yeah!"
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG & JAMES GLEASON
R-K-O
8TH & HILL
Direction R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
BUSTER WEST and John Trent
Marbelle DeMarco Johnson & Dyer
Sparks's Circus
ETHEL DAVIS
CENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS
30¢ TO 1 P.M.
MAJESTIC
LAST 6 DAYS
AMONG the MARRIED
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE DOROTHY LOVE
MAT. Thurs. Sat. Sun. $1.00

CEMENT PLANT BATTLE FIXED

Hearing Before City Council Set for Next Thursday

Bell Interests and Opponents to Present Arguments

Flood of Protests Follows Planning Board Action

This week will see another step toward determining whether Alphonso Bell and his Los Angeles Mountain Park Company are to be successful in invading the Santa Monica Mountains with a cement-rock quarrying and crushing plant. The matter is scheduled to go before the City Council.

Thursday afternoon will be given over to a public hearing of the matter before the Council. On Wednesday afternoon the Council members will be guests of the Pacific Palisades Protective Committee, opponents of the Bell project, in a trip over the terrain involved. Several Councilmen already have viewed the ground with Bell employees as guides.

Since the City Planning Commission, by a vote of 3 to 2, recommended that Bell be permitted to locate his cement project in this region, now strictly zoned for residential purposes, the Council has been flooded with protests against the move. These protests are not only from residents of the territory concerned, but also from numerous residents of other States who have invested in the region, planning at some time to erect homes there.

While the matter was before the City Planning Commission more than 100 separate hearings were conducted, hour after hour being given to testimony. The Council intends to have Bell's representatives and the residents who are fighting the project present their cases in one afternoon.

COONEY TO RULE OVER DEMOCRATS

Takes Gavel This Week as Acting Chairman of County Committee

Patrick J. Cooney will begin his duties as acting chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee of Los Angeles, this week, it was stated yesterday. Mr. Cooney was appointed by Harry Haffer, the chairman, to fill the latter's unexpired term.

Mr. Haffer relinquished active leadership of the committee on account of ill health, it was stated.

Mr. Cooney is a vice-chairman of the committee and served as chairman of the speaker's committee for eight southern counties in the last campaign. He is a member of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee, and of the Los Angeles Police and Fire Pension Commission.

Venice Seaside Lighting Plans Shelved by City

The proposed installation of a new lighting system for the sea side of the Ocean Front Walk at Venice, between the Venice Pier and the Los Angeles-Ocean Park city limits, has been shelved as far as the Playground and Recreation Commission is concerned. A communication from the Board of Public Works relative to the necessity of replacing the present lighting equipment, declared obsolete, by the playground department paying half the cost, has been ordered filed by the commission.

Estimated cost of the new system, for which W. E. Lauer, street lighting engineer, has prepared sketches, is $2.50 a front foot.

The commission's view is that the complete development of the entire ocean front is necessary in the near future and that this would affect the location, elevation and improvement of the ocean walk, so that temporary repairs to the present lighting system would be more appropriate than to replace it until the development is undertaken.

Two Dyer Act Suspects Held

Two young men are being held here by Federal authorities on charges of violating the Dyer Act, by transporting stolen automobiles from one State to another.

United States Commissioner Head, after a hearing, ordered Tom Savage, 22 years of age, held for removal to Kansas City for trial on a Dyer Act charge. It is asserted that he transported a stolen car from Minneapolis to Kansas City on March 28, 1929. Bail was fixed at $2000.

Walter J. Hirschmann, alias J. V. Armande, was ordered held to await action by the local Federal grand jury on a charge of taking a stolen car from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles. Bail was fixed at $1000.

THIRTY-DAY SENTENCE IN DANCE HALL THEFT

For "lifting" a beaded bag from his dancing partner at a beach dance hall, Bernard A. Trueman, 19 years of age, of 1103 North Vine street, is serving a thirty-day jail sentence, imposed by Municipal Judge Curtis when he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft. Police Officer R. T. Maxwell, according to Deputy City Prosecutor Kaufman, saw Trueman take the bag from Helen Pritchard, 807 Crestmore Place, in the dance hall. Following the youth outside, the officer saw him open the bag, extract $11.25, all the money it contained, and throw the bag away, he told the prosecutor.

ACTRESS COVETS HOLLYWOOD HOME

Fay Marbe

Hollywood is not only a wonderful style center but is a most coveted postoffice address as well, says Fay Marbe, a revue star, whose work has carried her to a majority of the civilized countries of the world. She is ready to settle down, she said, and hopes to make Hollywood her home. With her mother she is a guest at the Roosevelt Hotel and tonight she will make her initial public appearance here in the hostelry as guest artist, the occasion being international night.

"In nearly every country I have visited in recent years I have met persons from Hollywood and they all seemed to be proud to mention the place of their residence," Miss Marbe said. "When foreigners learn that you are from the motion-picture capital they are greatly impressed and cannot do enough for you."

Theft Suspect Proves Fugitive From Missouri

Fingerprint classifications received yesterday from Sheriff Stephens of Jasper county, Missouri, definitely identified J. R. Walton, 25 years of age, held here on suspicion of burglary, as one of six men who escaped from the Jasper County Jail July 29, last, according to police.

The identification of Walton as wanted for jail-breaking was the first fugitive case completed by the newly organized fugitive squad under Acting Captain of Detectives MacMahon. The squad was established as a new unit of the police detective bureau by Chief of Detectives Taylor with the beginning of the new year.

Walton, it was reported, was taken into custody last Friday as a suspected burglar when he is asserted to have attempted to sell a suit of clothes in a pawn shop at 117 East Second street. Detective Lieutenant Kirk of the pawnshop detail made the arrest.

Walton's wife, Nona May, 21, was arrested at the same time and is being held in the County Jail on suspicion of burglary. Walton gave his local address as 252 Keith street. Walton was serving a sentence for automobile thefts, police said.

Discords in Musicks' Home Life Related

More testimony will be taken today when the hearing of the contested divorce action of Howard L. Musick, manufacturer of herbal medicine, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Musick, is resumed before Superior Judge Edmonds. Community property with an asserted value of $100,000 and the custody of three minor children are involved in the outcome of the contest.

Musick brought an action for divorce, asserting that Mrs. Musick nagged him, that she failed to keep their home clean and the children properly clothed. He is represented in court by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

Mrs. Musick filed a cross-complaint in which she asserts that her husband conducts his medicine business at their home, making a laboratory out of it, and that when once she attempted to clean up the house Musick ordered her not to disturb anything.

The wife, represented by Attorney John L. McGonigle, seeks a divorce, a share of the community property and the custody of the three children, the oldest 12 years of age, and the youngest 9

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or waves. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard lines papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of the prosperity of the State of Arizona as recorded by the Phoenix Republican, to sad notes sounded in the Chicago police by a musician who was robbed of his accordion.)

MORE PROSPERITY

Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Jan. 5.

Phoenix transacted last month a volume of business, measured by debits against individual checking accounts, large enough to make it one of the two most prosperous cities relatively, in the country (outside New York City,) according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Arizona was one of the two most prosperous States, relatively, in the country (Delaware being first,) with a value of bank debits 124 per cent above the average, in comparison with 108 per cent above a year ago.

FICKLE FORTUNE

Washington (D. C.) Star, Jan. 5.

When John G. Dabey was spending nickels in 10-cent stores last week to get his fortune told, it did not occur to him that he was going to get a free "reading" in Police Court shortly thereafter.

Dame Fortune smiled and flirted with him in a Seventh-street store, when she promised him "love and money." Pickle "Miss Fortune" frowned in court forty-eight hours later, when Dabey was sent to jail for 120 days by Judge Ralph Given.

Three eighth-precinct policemen said Dabey was doing some "late Christmas shopping" when they placed him under arrest. Worse still, he was charged with carrying a razor, classed as a dangerous weapon.

Dabey denied the first charge. As to the second, he said the police "got me all wrong." "If they had searched me better they would have found a toothbrush, too, your honor," he informed Judge Given. "I was going to spend the night with my brother on K street when I stopped off at the store to have my fortune told."

"How did your fortune read?" queried the magistrate.

"I was promised that the ship of love and the ship of fortune would soon arrive," the defendant promptly answered.

"H'mm," said the judge. "How much did it cost?"

"A nickel."

"I will tell your fortune for nothing. Ninety days for carrying the dangerous weapon and thirty days for larceny."

HEAR, HEAR!

Albuquerque Journal, Jan. 5.

The verdict of $670 damages for a widow in Holyoke, Mass., awarded against a bootlegger, will cause alarm in that profession. The jury upheld her claim that liquor illegally made and sold had undermined her husband's health and caused his death.

If such procedure gained much headway, there would be a new weapon against the booze traffic, more effective, perhaps, than any yet developed. If it did not drive the moonshiners and bootleggers out of business, it would at least improve the quality of their liquor.

EH!

Kansas City Times, Jan. 5.

We disagree with the fellows who say the modern girls are no different from those of the past. Girls of the past pined away and died when separated from their lovers, but now if a modern girl is separated from her sheik she promptly gets another and forgets the first one.

"O SOLE MIO"

Chicago Tribune, Jan. 4.

Three men with pistols took Walter Numawinski's accordion from him last night.

Nutnawinski had paid $650 for it. He could have gotten a piano for that money, but he preferred an accordion for some strange reason.

The robbers went down the street playing it and Nutnawinski pursued at a respectable distance. Each new piece they played wrenched Nutnawinski's musical soul more and more.

First, came "The Engineer's Child," a gloomy opus, and then "The Letter Edged in Black," gloomier still. Whoever was pushing the button occasionally hit the right one, and the trio drifted into "The Wreck of Old Ninety-seven."

By this time Nutnawinski felt very bad that his accordion should lend itself to such musical drivel. Nutnawinski goes in more for "Poet and Peasant" overture and things like that.

Finally the robbers swung around a corner and burst into:

"In all my da-reems,
Your fair face bee-ums;
You're the eye-dul luv my he-a-r-rt,
Sweet Ado-li-i-n-ne."

Nutnawinski fell down in the snow. The last he heard from his accordion was:

"Did you ever hear Pete
Go tweet-tweet-tweet
On his piccolo? No?"

HOLD-UP VICTIM FOUND DEAD

Widow Residing in Hollywood Dies Alone in Room After Being Struck Down by Robbers

Believed to be the victim of a blow on the head, struck when she was held up and robbed of her jewelry in San Francisco two weeks ago, Mrs. William R. Tollmer, reputedly wealthy 55-year-old widow, was found dead yesterday in her room in a hotel at 6162 Hollywood Boulevard.

The body was discovered after a maid who had tried to enter the room about 3 p.m. reported the light within burning and the door locked. M. A. McHuron, the manager, forced the door and found Mrs. Tollmer, fully clothed, dead on the bed.

Detective Lieutenants Lindy and Warren of Hollywood division made a cursory examination and stated the death had all the appearances of having been the result of natural causes. From May Lee, a friend of Mrs. Tollmer, also a guest at the hotel, they learned, however, that the woman two weeks ago was felled by robbers while she was stopping at the Manx Hotel, San Francisco. Miss Lee expressed the belief Mrs. Tollmer had succumbed to the injury.

The body was removed to the County Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed today.

Mrs. Tollmer is said to be a sister of Mrs. J. Seymour Wilson, prominent in eastern society circles. The latter's address was given as 298 Union avenue, Bellview, N. Y.

NEGRESS BARRED BY RESTRICTION

Court Upholds Provision in Property Deed

Deprived of Residence for Ninety-nine Years

Lawyer Suggests Remedy for Such Cases

Under a ruling handed down by Superior Judge Vicini, Mrs. Sally Trainor, a negro preacher, is forbidden to occupy her property at 160 East Forty-fifth street, or permit any other non-Caucasian to live there for a period of ninety-nine years. The mandate of the court, asserted by lawyers to be the first of its kind in California jurisprudence, virtually padlocks the premises against others than whites for nearly a century.

The decision of the court came in an action brought by Neil D. Ross and thirty others, represented by Attorney Victor L. Bentson, against Mrs. Trainor for an injunction and mandate to compel the observance of race restriction in the area wherein the property of the defendant is located.

Notwithstanding that Mrs. Trainor is the owner of the property, she may not occupy the same for residential or other purposes and she may not aid or abet other non-Caucasians in occupying the said premises. The mandate of the court is to the effect that the said property may not, in the future, be occupied by any non-Caucasian whatsoever for the period of restriction, which is ninety-nine years.

Commenting on the case and the decision Attorney Bentson last night declared:

"The matter of encroachment by negroes and non-Caucasians upon restricted property has created a situation in Los Angeles. Properties are sold to non-Caucasians in some instances without regard to the restrictions and after purchasing the property, the purchaser believes he has a right to live upon the premises, until objection is raised by neighbors. Title companies do not, in their search, specify what the restrictions are against the property. Most of the litigation could be avoided if negro tentative purchasers of property first would ascertain whether or not the same is restricted or if the title companies would in their search, show the restrictions."

SAILOR GOES BERSERK IN JAIL TANK

Fellow-Inmate Beaten Into Unconsciousness Before Jailers Subdue Him

William Barbour, a sailor of the U.S.S. Colorado, went berserk early yesterday a few hours after he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and placed in the drunk tank at the Central Jail, attacked two men, one of whom was sent to the General Hospital in a critical condition, and then was rearrested on a charge of battery after two policemen subdued him.

Barbour first struck Charles A. Ross, 72-year-old laborer, of 2714 West Avenue 31, cutting Ross's chin and head. A few minutes later Barbour knocked Charles Miller of the Stowell Hotel, another prisoner, to the floor and then jumped on him several times.

Miller's screams attracted the attention of Jailers Oliver and Helm, but before they could unlock the cell doors Barbour had beaten Miller into unconsciousness. Dr. Gallmar', jail physician, found that Miller had suffered double fractures of both jaws, a possible skull fracture, loss of teeth, lacerations over the head and face and possible internal injuries. He was removed to the General Hospital.

At the direction of Lieut. Allen, Barbour was rearrested on a charge of battery and taken before Judge Sheldon in the early morning court.

Judge Sheldon sentenced Barbour to a fine of $500 and 180 days. Inability to pay the fine requires the sailor to serve the fine out at the rate of $2 a day for each day in jail.

Barnes Circus Getting Ready to Go on Road

An army of workmen has begun to rebuild and repair the many wagons and cages of the Barnes Circus winter quarters at Baldwin Park.

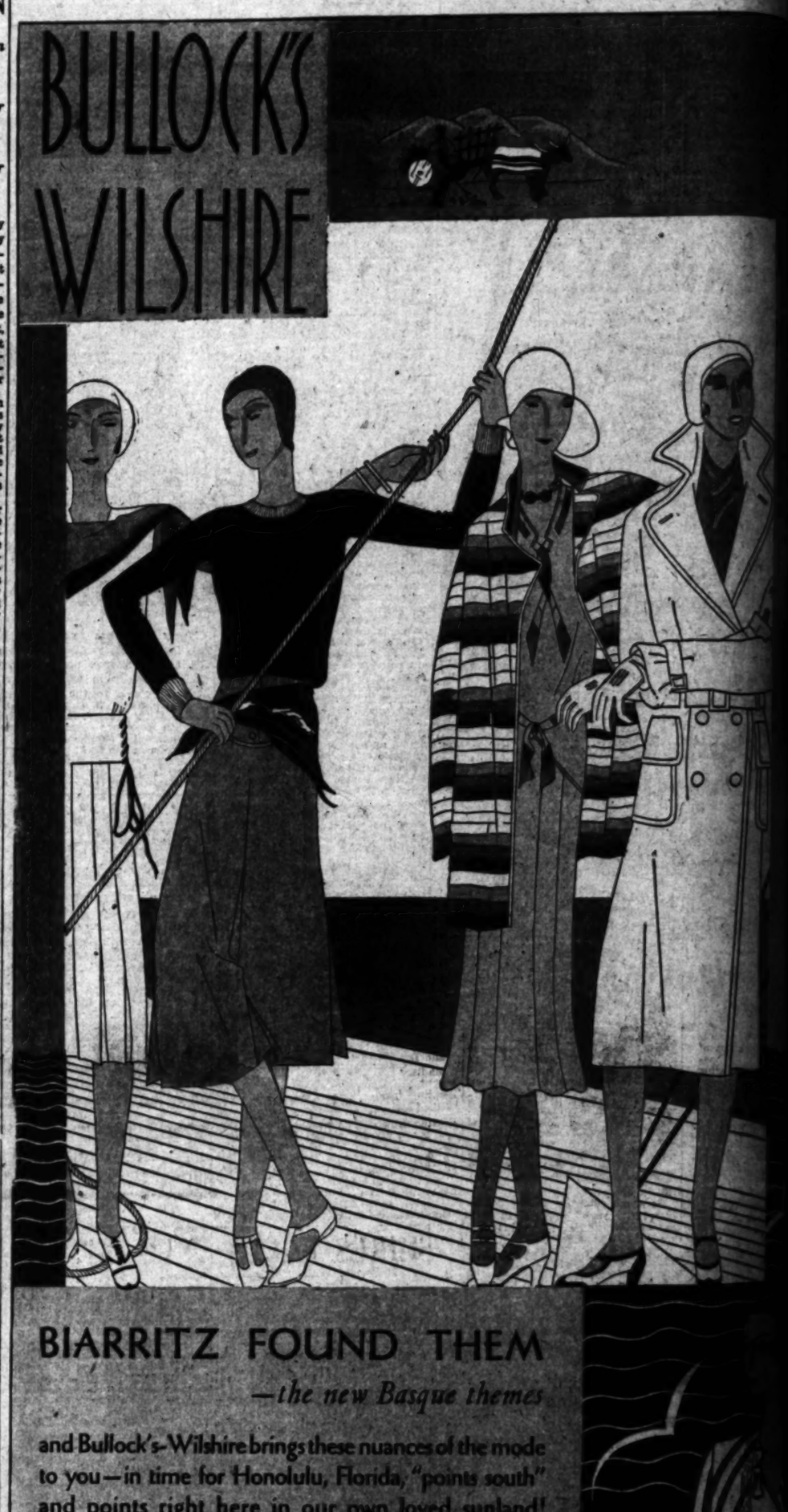
John Ringling, owner of various circuses, who recently bought the Barnes Circus, will spend large sums to get the show ready for the 1930 season.

Winter quarters department heads are busy lining up crews of painters, carpenters, body builders, blacksmiths and truck mechanics. New wood working machinery and equipment for the machine shop have been purchased.

Border Planes to Leave Later

"Western Air Express airport has been declared an international port of entry and this will result in an improvement in its air passenger service between Los Angeles and Agua Caliente," says a statement issued by the company yesterday.

Heretofore W.A.E. airplanes leaving Agua Caliente for Los Angeles every afternoon have been required to stop at San Diego for customs inspection. That field is not lighted for night flying, with the result that the schedule has been such that the planes could land and take off from San Diego before dark. Departure time from Agua Caliente soon will be made later.



BIARRITZ FOUND THEM

—the new Basque themes

and Bullock's-Wilshire brings these nuances of the mode to you—in time for Honolulu, Florida, "points south" and points right here in our own loved sunland!

Biarritz—the fashion capital of Basque—has caught inspiration from the picturesque native costumes, the berets of Basque peasants, the blue of Basque skies, the stripes on the oxen-blankets, the shirts of the sailors—and translated them into the most flattering sports clothes!

Upper Left—white flat crepe, with nautical lacings and a gay sailor scarf. Dress 39.50—Scarf 5.00

Second from Left—the Basque shirt sweater—and the active sports skirt—divided like wide sailor pants

Upper Right—white camels' hair coat for a thousand uses—nautical as the sea, entrancingly smart, 79.50

Second from Right—Basque oxen-throw stripes in a gay silk sports ensemble—colorful pastels, 79.50

Basque Berets—many versions, one by Dobbs at 5.00—and a point to remember: some may be dyed "to match"

Lower Right—Jersey beach pyjamas with the basque stripes used in straight and diagonal lines, 89.50

These and a wealth of other Basque-inspired sports fashions await your selection at Bullock's-Wilshire for every activity of resort and California life. (Street Floor)

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

SPORTSWEAR

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1930.

UTRA, KIRKWOOD TIE AT LONG BEACH

THEY SPLIT THE SWAG AT LONG BEACH

Yes, sir! Just exactly $1600 in cash money flowed into the respective pockets of Olin Dutra and Joe Kirkwood yesterday, when they came in with scores of 216 to tie for first place in the Long Beach open golf championship. It was wet going, but Joe and Olin proved to be the best mudders, and plowed through the moisty fairways of the Long Beach municipal course to lead a great field by two strokes.

BRENTWOOD PRO SPLITS PRIZE WITH AUSTRALIAN

Cards 216 for Fifty-four Holes to Divide $1600 Prize; Dark Horses Lead Favorites Through Rain

HOW THEY SPLIT THE MELON

Olin Dutra	67-76-73-216	$800	Tie
Joe Kirkwood	69-76-71-216	800	Tie
Clarence Clark	69-76-71-216	400	
Henry Cuici	69-76-71-216	250	
Johnny Revolta	69-76-71-216	250	
Johnny Farrell	67-76-73-216	150	Tie
Charles Guest	67-76-73-216	150	Tie
W. H. Cox	67-76-73-216	150	Tie
Charles Seaver	69-81-73-223		1st Low Gross
W. H. Miller	69-81-73-223	100	
Dallas Jeffers	67-76-73-223	100	
Tommy Armour	67-76-73-223	100	
Jim Foulis	72-81-73-223	100	
Al Watrous	72-81-73-223	100	

H. T. McSpaden, Neil Christian, Mortie Dutra, Ed Garer, Joe Martin, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper and Dick Linarez each received $12.50.

George Von Elm was awarded the second low gross trophy with scores of 70-80-76—226. Jack Gaines won first low net with 73-80-73—226-2—224, and low net went to Johnny Dawson, 73-78-75—226-2—224. Wilbur Johnson was awarded a trophy for the low eighteen-hole score of 72.

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California got its $1,000,000 rain yesterday, a golden downpour that also flowed crisp yellowbacks into the bulging pockets of Olin Dutra, Brentwood Country Club professional, and Joe Kirkwood, Australia's noted trick-shot artist, co-winners of the fifth annual $3500 Long Beach open championship.

With drippy mien, and shoes that squished disconsolately at every step, Kirkwood listened to the welcome gurgle of a three-foot putt dropping on the eighteenth green of the Long Beach municipal course late yesterday afternoon, a putt that gave him a smashing 36-34-70, for a fifty-four-hole total of 69-76-70-216.

Dusk was enfolding the course when Kirkwood came in to snatch what was considered a cinch victory for the big Santa Monica professional, who had finished a half-hour earlier with 67-76-73-216, two strokes ahead of a spirited, even if somewhat moisty, field.

It was a great day for the dark-horse mudders, and Clarence E. Clark, husky young pro of Tulsa, Okla., took full advantage of his opportunities, sneaking into third place with 69-76-72-216. Clark has connected twice so far this winter, having won first money at San Gabriel in December.

SEAVER LEADS AMATEURS

Fourth place went without an argument to Henry Cuici, the game little Bridgeport (Ct.) professional, who stayed on when others quit, to finish in the dark with 69-77-74-219.

Johnny Rogers, the hard-hitting Denver (Colo.) golfer, who finished second last year, was a good fifth, scoring 70-76-74—220.

Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club, 18-year-old Southern California amateur, who led the qualifiers on Saturday with a 68, slipped to an 82 in the driving rain yesterday morning, but knocked off a fine 73 in the afternoon to win first low gross with 221. He also tied Johnny Farrell of St. Augustine, Fla., 1928 national open champion, Charles Guest of Hollywood, and W. H. "Wiffy" Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 223 Bracket included Tommy Armour of Detroit, Dallas Jeffers of Long Beach, and Massie Miller of Norwich, Ct. They received $50 each for their trouble, along with Al Watrous of Detroit, and Jim Foulis of Hinsdale, Ill., both of whom tallied 223.

When the first of the eighty-nine qualifiers appeared on the tee yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, it looked as if a light drizzle would be the extent of the threatening storm, but by 10 o'clock the rain, driven by a biting wind, had assumed torrential proportions.

MARVELOUS GOLF

The thirsty fairways squirted water like a sponge, and more than half the greens were inundated, before it had been raining an hour.

Under these conditions, Dutra played marvelous golf to finish with 36-36—76, and led the field by two strokes at the thirty-six-hole mark with 67-76—143. Kirkwood, staggering in with 69-76—146, was not at any time considered as a possible contender.

The morning round saw a score of famous pros sag and fall by the wayside. Bill Mehlhorn and Craig Wood picked up after disastrous

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

...THERS MAY ...E ADMITTED

...California Body ...Saturday

...Christians Hope ...Favorable Word

...ared to Take on All ...Conference Teams

...ation of the Southern ... Conference meet in an... next Saturday they will consider among other things the admission into that body of California Christian College.

When the Panthers applied for admission last year along with Santa Barbara State College, both institutions were advised to "wait a year," meantime prove their ... for membership were ... by bring up to conference ... copies of which ... to the two schools. ... immediately adopted ... freshman teams made ... on each campus, ... eligibility rules as to ... qualifications, scholarship ... have been strictly ... a twelve-month pe...

... of the Panthers ... have hit rather hard ... plans, but every sac... has been made in order ... nothing on their part ... stand in the way of ad... to the conference this ... to the ruling out of ... on the present has... whose playing ... give the Pan... undefeated team.

... Scott Hertzog, ... chairman; Prof. ..., member; Coach ... and on clear through ... body, the hope that ... California Confer... and California Chris... has been growing ... each passing month. ... out that in compe... sport with present ... the Welch... have been worthy ... years, and the ... about even in the ... won and lost. ... Conference ... most consistently in ..., track and base... when Christian ... development of ... athletics began. This ... schedules include ... member but one, ... hope to sign that one ... are long. ... Christian College, home

... on Page 10, Column 2)

Extra! Rain Halts Sport Events Here

Southern California's million dollar rain may mean the world to the farmers and a lot of other people but it was just a pain in the neck to the followers of Sunday's sports events. The moral being you can't please everyone no matter how hard you try. At any rate the rain put the damper on the following events: Three polo games, one at Midwick, one at the Uplifters and one at the Hollywood Polo Club; four soccer tilts, two at Loyola Field and two at Pasadena; the Midwick Country Club's invitational tennis tournament and many other outdoor events. Locker room quartets worked overtime, however.

MIAMI OPEN AGAIN GOES TO SARAZEN

Gene Has Three Eagles and Flock of Birdies to Annex Title

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Three eagles and a series of birdies brought Gene Sarasen in today with a score of 300 to win for the fourth consecutive time the seventy-two-hole Miami open golf tournament.

The little pro developed his typical second-day form to win the contest, after finishing well down in the list of thirty-six-hole reports that were chalked up last night to give him a 155.

Sarazen's retention of the championship brought him $750 in prize money in the first of Florida's major 1930 tournaments.

Second in line was Bill Leach, Overbrook, Pa., with a 301 mark for the seventy-two holes. Cyril Walker, Saddle River, N. J., developed a 302 to take third money.

Harcourt Brice, Miami, led the amateurs with a 331.

Sarazen played lackadaisical golf yesterday and faced additional handicaps in a high wind that swept in from the north and east. The wind lightened its velocity today.

The repeating champion followed the first group of leaders

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

JACKIE FIELDS IN TWO FIGHTS

Welterweight Champion at Garden Tonight

Boxes Alf Ros Who Hails From Old Spain

Uzcudun and Von Porat to Meet on Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Jackie Fields will make two starts this week in Philadelphia and Chicago, but the heavyweight fracas in Madison Square Garden Friday night between Otto Von Porat and Paulino Uzcudun will stir up more public interest than the welterweight champion's pair of nontitle bouts.

Jackie Fields

Fields meets Alf Ros, burly Spanish welterweight, in the headliner of the weekly Philadelphia arena show tomorrow night and will battle Tony Vacarelli of New York in another nontitular match at the Chicago stadium Friday night.

Supporting the Fields-Ros go, will be two ten-rounders, one involving Danny Kramer, Philadelphia southpaw, and Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh, and the other matching Harry Kid Brown of Philadelphia against Gaston Lecadre of France.

At the Chicago stadium, the Fields - Vacarelli match is supported by a ten-rounder between King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, and Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (N. Y.) negro, and another between Benny Bass, Philadelphia junior lightweight, and Danny Delmont of Chicago.

Madison Square Garden's heavyweight show may mark the end of Paulino's career among the front-rank contenders for Gene Tunney's vacated crown. The Basque Woodchopper has shown signs of going back in his recent starts while Von Porat, a terrific hitter, seems to be on the upgrade.

Marty Gallagher, Washington heavyweight, meets Johnny Grosso,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

SHIRES FACES OSTRACISM

Boxing Game Promises to Give the Great One Cold Shoulder in Future

BY WILLIAM WEEKES,
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Charles (Arthur the Great) Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, who recently essayed the role of a pugilist, tonight faced the possibility of ostracism by organized boxing.

Not only was Charles Arthur in danger of forever being barred by the Illinois commission and the thirty-one other States holding membership in the National Boxing Association, but his manager, Nessie Blumenthal; Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland, and the latter's manager, were in a like predicament.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

Just while Shires was endeavoring to extricate himself from charges that his manager had asked a Detroit opponent to "go into the tank" or "take a dive," for him last week which resulted in Shires being suspended by the Michigan State Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association, Jim Gerry, alias James Gary, alias Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland, Shires's first opponent as a professional heavyweight boxer, was reported to have told in detail how he had voluntarily "folded up" for Shires in less than one round.

When this charge reached Maj.-Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, the latter immediately ordered an investigation and tomorrow will summon Promoter Mullen, Shires, Blumenthal, Daly and the latter's manager before the commission.

Gen. Clinnin said that life suspension would result if the charge is proved.

In an interview printed in the Ohio State Journal of Columbus today, Daly outlined how he had been offered the match for Shires's premiere in the White City Arena at Chicago, December 9, and had gone to Chicago, where he was told to forget his real name for a few days. The interview states that Daly was treated "like a king," given new clothes and taken on a sightseeing trip about Chicago.

It was on this sightseeing trip, according to the interview, that Daly said he was taken to the hospital ward of the Cook County Jail, where he saw a number of battered men, whom, he said, looked as though they had been taken for a ride and slugged.

Then, Daly is quoted as saying, he was told he was to "take a dive" and that he would be given $150

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

PRIMO CARNERA MAY SURPRISE

Suspicion Growing That Perhaps Gigantic Italian Heavyweight Can Fight a Little After All and Therefore He May Win Some American Bouts

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Of course, the enormous size of Primo Carnera, the Italian prize fighter, suggests many merry jests, but while his various managers, foreign and domestic, are enjoying themselves telling the newspaper boys that his whiskers are like so many half-inch hemp cables and that the task of filing of a tooth comes under the jurisdiction of several unions, including blasters, hard-rock miners and concrete workers, it begins to appear that Primo can fight, or at least go through rather plausible motions with his fists.

PRIMO CARNERA

If it should turn out that Primo can fight, even slightly under competitive conditions, then it will be very difficult to laugh him off, because any fairly good fighter weighing 265 pounds and rising six feet eight or ten inches above the floor and swinging a fist as big as a loaf ob bread, should be able to disarrange most of the normal heavyweight pugilists up to and including the better members of the second flight, meaning such chaps as Tuffy Griffith, Johnny Risko and Fainting Phil Scott, the celebrated sinker from old England.

The New York prize-fight commissioners have stepped in promptly to name a list of the prize fighters with whom Primo shall be forbidden to have professional relations and this doubtless will have the effect of saving him from the better class of heavyweights until he has first had an opportunity to collect several purses for maltreating a number of the larger and more hopeless gladiators.

I do not know why the commissioners have made this ruling, but it is nothing to become annoyed about because pugilists of type known as bums generally swing and fall down with greater abandon than those who have or think they have reputations to protect and a contest between Primo and some other huge party, however obscure in the professional sense, might be very funny indeed, whereas a contest with Griffith, for instance, would be likely to develop into a bore.

Primo is different from all the circus giants of the same general dimensions that I have ever seen in the respect that he strips well, as the technical term has it, meaning that he had no widening and increasing series of secondary chins, billowing fold upon fold and culminating in one vast undulating lap of slack hide, lined with blubber at the waist line.

Furthermore, he is surprisingly energetic, even vivacious, and he also has a ready facility for anger or fighting spirit, whereas Jess Willard, for instance, who weighed about forty pounds less than Primo does in good condition, was

(Continued on page 10, Column 5)

TULSA EAGLES TO PLAY TONIGHT

Powerful Missouri Valley A.A.U. Basketball Quintet to Meet Hollywood Athletic Club Cagers; Henry's Clothiers Play Movie City Five Tomorrow Night

Closing intersectional games on the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball schedule will be played this week with two of the nation's strongest teams invading the Movie City gymnasium.

CHUCK KEARNEY

The Tulsa Eagles, one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. League, will meet the clubmen tonight, and Henry's Clothiers will oppose Coach Bill Paige's athletes tomorrow night to provide two of the best games of the season for Hollywood fans.

The Eagles arrived here Saturday with Bill Miller. This is their third trip to the Coast. During this period the Eagles have played seventeen games, losing but one. Saturday night the Tulsa outfit defeated the Pacific Coast Club, 23 to 17, at Long Beach.

Skeet Peery and Slip Jerome are playing the forward positions, with Capt. Futhey and Thomas as guards and Failing at center.

Henry's Clothiers were runners-up to the Cook Painterboys of Kansas City last season in the national A.A.U. tournament. Previous to that the clothiers won the Missouri Valley A.A.U. League title from the Painterboys

Faced with such a pair of tough games, Coach Paige has been drilling his men in a zone defense ever since the Brigham Young University scoring orgy last week, won by B.Y.U., 77 to 50. He recognizes that the Eagles and Clothiers play about as high-class basketball as there is in the country and he wants to make as good a showing as possible with his team, and win if there is a way. His lineup probably will be the same as in the B.Y.U. game, with George Milner and Ken Schneider at forwards, Capt. Chuck Kearney at forward, and Ed Potter and Herb Cole at guards.

One promising development with the club squad is the return to form of Chuck Kearney, who counted 27 points against B.Y.U.

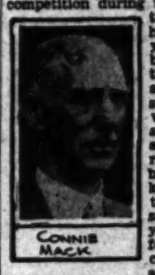
A'S PICKED TO REPEAT

Connie Mack Expects His Team to Win Another World's Series This Year

BY JOHN H. BETTINGER
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Connie Mack looks for a great baseball season and a stiff race in the American League. And to show the confidence in the team that won for him the fourth world's championship, he said, "I see no reason why we should not repeat."

"I want to emphasize," said the tall tutor, "that we expect stronger competition during the 1930 season than we have had in several years. A number, if not all the teams, have added to their strength and it would be no surprise to see a wonderful race. I do not believe the Yankees played up to their usual standard last year and I look for them to come back with a wallop."


CONNIE MACK

STANDS PAT

Connie Mack is so sure of the strength of his first-string men that he is virtually standing pat on the line-up that won the American League pennant and took four out of five from the Chicago Cubs in the world's series.

The catching department has been fortified in case of accident by the addition of Wally Schang, who can relieve either Mickey Cochrane or Cy Perkins in case of need.

The veteran pitching staff of Grove, Walberg, Ehmke, Earnshaw, Quinn, Rommel and Shores, will be augmented by four hopefuls from the minors. Portland sent Lee Roy Mahaffey and George Snider, burly right-handers, to the A's, while Glen Liebhardt, Jr., son of the Cleveland chucker of twenty years ago, was obtained from Des Moines, and Alfred McMahan, left-handed strike-out king from the semipro ranks of Nebraska, was picked up.

The Athletics' starting infield will be the sterling quartet of Jimmy Foxx, first base; Max Bishop, second; Jack Boley, short, and Jimmy Dykes, third.

Ready to jump in as substitute in the inner garden will be James Keesey, Don McNair and Roy Tarr, who have had good experience in the minors. Keesey, who was formerly with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast, is a right-handed hitter and will be understudy to Jimmy Foxx. McNair comes from Memphis of the Southern Association and flashed in a few games at Shibe Park last fall. Tarr was bought from McCook of the Nebraska State League.

In the outer garden will be that triple threat of Al Simmons, the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

...NRY'S PLAY MERCURIES

...d Eastern Basketball Team Goes Against L.A.A.C. Squad at Club This Evening

... basketball team regarded in the East and Middle-West as the ... championship quintet for 1930 opens a Pacific Coast ... trip tonight when the Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., ... the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

... Henry's captured the ... of the Missouri Val..., said as the fastest amateur league in America. This season the Wichita team is even stronger and tonight will start a complete line-up of all-Americans against Coach F. F. Twogood's Mercuries.

In the national tournament last season Henry's lost the title to the Cook Painter boys, who did ... this season. The ... of the Paint stars are playing this season with Henry's as well as the members of last year's crack quintet. The team is led by Harold Hewitt, forward, who, in the past four years has been a member of a national championship team three different times. He formerly played with the famous Hillyards and later with the Cook Paints.

FAST FLOOR MAN

Hewitt's running-mate is Harold Davis, rated as one of the fastest floor men in the entire country. He is a little giant, standing only 5 feet 2, but a great shot and a fine passer.

Ross McBurney, chosen as all-American center for the past three years and in 1926 rated as all-American scholastic center, will start at center tonight.

The two starting guards are Ber...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

...AYTON BEATS JORDAN; ...SETS PAIR OF RECORDS

...ELD L. ROBERTSON
...ciated Press Sports Writer

..., Jan. 5. (AP)—Johnny ..., defending his ... three-cushion billiards ..., today ... up two new ... records tonight ... Charles Jordan of Los ... to 22, in twenty-three ... a number of innings ... were required in ... play and Layton's ... also established a ...

...chefer, southpaw veteran ... defeated Gus ... Detroit, 50 to 16, in ... The shortest ... tournament, with two ... of 6. Kletchefer scored ... total but twelve, finish... ... in the last ... was never in ... his best inning effort

Layton himself held the old records which he established last year in defeating Willie Hoppe, 50 to 24, in twenty-four innings in the final game of the 1929 tournament at Chicago.

Layton closed out tonight's match with an unfinished run of 8.

The two new marks, however, failed to exceed the sensational game of Otto Reiselt of 1925, when he ran out the block of 50 in sixteen innings against Augie Kieckhefer in a National Billiard League contest.

The new records followed the brilliant performances of Allan Hall and Augie Kieckhefer, who set new marks for the current tourney in succeeding games today. Layton's brilliant playing, however, eclipsed each of the two preceding marks by a wide margin. Hall ran out against Tiff Denton in thirty-eight innings while Kieckhefer disposed of Gus

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

San Mateo in Polo Victory

DEL MONTE, Jan. 5. (AP)—San Mateo's white-shirted polo team galloped to a 14-to-8 victory over Del Monte here today after starting with a five-goal handicap. The San Mateans scored five goals in the first half and were never headed, despite the flashy playing of Capt. Selby McCreery, British star, who scored seven of Del Monte's eight tallies. Arthur Perkins also played a good game for Del Monte while Ken Walsh, Lin Howard and George Pope, Jr., were outstanding for the winners.

PARAGRAPH ANNEXES TURF FEATURE

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Jan. 5. Horses with a fondness for slow going had their first inning of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club meeting today as drizzling rain made the going a little soft, though far from bad mud. Paragraph, a superior mudder and at home on a slow track, turned out the winner of the featured number, the Ensenada, a six-furlong event. Paragraph was off well and followed the early pace of Morsun closely to the stretch. There he went to the front and won by two lengths. Morsun, a half-brother of the famed Morvich, hung on well to get the place, but was no match for the winner. Home James raced to the show. Time for the six furlongs was 1:15.

The rain trimmed the Sunday crowd considerably. results:

First race, five furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, purse $800—Tommy Doyle (Brown.) 110, won; Fair Heather (Cannon.) 102, second; Jim Bethel (Whitman.) 112, third. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Martinas (Warren.) 108, won; One Way (Savage), 113, second; The World (Wolverton.) 108, third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Guinea Hen (Mulrooney.) 105; Saddle Girls (Lyrel.) 104, second; Perrona Beth (Teasdale.) 104, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Slip Knot (Workman.) 114, won; Bank (Turk.) 103, second; Clyde C. (Leisenring.) 107, third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Altavar (Schultz.) 111, won; Brad (Baird.) 116, second; Colette (Morrison) 110, third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, the Ensenada, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000—Paragraph (Robertson.) 110, won; Morsun (Barrett.) 112, second; Home James (Green.) 109, third. Time, 1:13.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Battle On (Schultz.) 97, won; Creta Satanic (Cleverley.) 105, second; War Eagle (Moran.) 101, third. Time 1:51 2-5.

Eighth race, seven furlongs, 3-year-old and up, claiming, purse $800—Pat (Gregory.) 107, won; Bamboo (Redding.) 108, second; Ortyx Dexter (Moran.) 104, third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

San Mateo in Polo Victory

DEL MONTE, Jan. 5. (AP)—San Mateo's white-shirted polo team galloped to a 14-to-8 victory over Del Monte here today after starting with a five-goal handicap. The San Mateans scored five goals in the first half and were never headed, despite the flashy playing of Capt. Selby McCreery, British star, who scored seven of Del Monte's eight tallies. Arthur Perkins also played a good game for Del Monte while Ken Walsh, Lin Howard and George Pope, Jr., were outstanding for the winners.

Goldie Hess Even-Money Bet to Defeat Cecil Payne in Olympic Ring Tomor

OCEAN PARK FAVORITE IN GREAT SHAPE FOR BOUT

Benny Bass May Come to Coast for Fight With Winner; Olympic After Campbell Go

Goldie Hess, defeated by Cecil Payne in their first fight, is even money for the rematch Tuesday for the 1930 opening show at the Olympic.

The Ocean Park favorite returns today from Soper's ranch, where he has trained like the fight was a championship contest. He is about twice as rugged as he was before.

Hess has claimed ever since the match was made he would get into condition and knock the Kentuckian out. Payne has done his work in town and is in fine shape.

FRANKIE CAMPBELL

However, it is doubtful whether Payne is at the same peak he showed on his debut here. He had trained for a fight in San Francisco which was canceled and was ready for Hess as a substitute for Eddie Mack.

Mack is due back this week from Colorado and will likely box one of the closing shows of the month. He has a rematch coming up with Hess that fans are waiting to see.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams received a wire from Phil Glassman stating that he would bring Benny Bass up the coast in February. Glassman talks reasonable terms.

Bass stopped Morgan in two rounds in New York Christmas week and is the junior lightweight champion in every place except the Empire State, where the class has been abandoned.

The Olympic can find plenty of talent here to send against Bass, chief of whom would be the winner of the Hess-Payne affair. Payne has an offer to box Al Singer in New York on February 5 and may go East soon.

The Olympic is still trying to bring Frankie Campbell and Leo Kennedy together for the 31st inst. In case the heavyweights fail to agree to terms efforts will be switched to a probable Ace Hudkins-Bert Colima rematch.

Fidel La Barba is home from the mountains and has started gymnasium work for the Ignacio Fernandez bout on the 14th inst. La Barba has taken on some weight and is planning a big year for 1930. He is already practically signed for a return go with Kid Chocolate in New York.

SARAZEN WINS MIAMI OPEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

in sewing until the outbound trip on the last eighteen holes today. At that time he was two up on Cyril Walker, who was his nearest opponent.

Gene took a five on the last hole as he relaxed after learning that a 5 would win over Leach's 301. Sarazen was 3 on the green, but his first putt was short.

Mike Brady, who led the field with a 150 for thirty-six holes last night came in with a 310 to take ninth money. Distribution of the money in the tournament was on the basis of $2500 instead of $3000 as the professionals had expected. The reduction, similar to that of last year's Miami open, was made necessary by the fact money appropriated by the city had to be distributed between the open and the international four-ball matches, officials in charge explained.

The following professionals participated in the cash distribution:

Gene Sarazen, Pinehurst, N. C., 300.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich., 302.
Cyril Walker, Seattle, Wash., 302.
Leo Diegel, Cranbrook, Pa., 303, $1000.
Al Watrous, Brooklyn, Pa., 304, $600.
Al Espinosa, Bensonhurst, N. Y., 306, $400.
Charles Hall, Summit, N. J., 306, $400.
Ernest Wilcox, Bradenton, Fla., 308, $300.
Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 308.
Mike Brady, Massapequa, N. Y., 310.
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, Fla.
Bert Hassell, St. Louis, Mo.
Al Melhorn, New York, N. Y.
Clarence Hackney, Hudson Falls, Pa., 312.
Wilson Crain, Akron, O., 312.

A'S TO REPEAT, MACK DECLARES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

hefty hitter; Mule Haas, who tied the score in the ninth inning of the final world's series game with a home run, and Bing Miller, who put across the winning run with a double. The second defense in the field will consist of Homer Summa, Roger Cramer, a recruit from the Blue Ridge League, and Tom Oliver, drafted from Little Rock.

Within a few weeks the 67-year-old leader of the Athletics will start on his yearly vacation in Florida, playing golf and fitting himself for the training period when his team reports February 22, at Fort Meyers, Fla.

DURANT EXPECTS BANNER DAY FOR LEGION TRACK

Cliff Durant, the millionaire sportsman and former racing driver, who will direct Sunday afternoon's 100-lap cup race at the American Legion Speedway, expects a big day of competition when forty or so pilots usher in the 1930 season.

Durant believes, like others, that Los Angeles is now the capital of the racing game and that some of the world's greatest drivers are now dueling high-powered mounts over the curves on the Legion course. Fred Frame, who will handle a Miller Special Sunday, is rated among the top-notch daredevils of the country by officials of the American Automobile Association at Washington, D. C.

The racing moguls have just compiled a revised list of standings for the country's open-throttle knights. Louie Meyer of Los Angeles ranks first with Frame fourth. The latter had 231 points to his credit as a result of campaigning on the major speedways when 1929 went into the discard. Ernie Triplett and 'Shorty' Cantlon, another pair who will drive Sunday in the long-distance grind, are listed among the fifteen foremost drivers of the land.

Triplett, the Belvedere "bad boy," who is regarded as the hardest man in the game to pass on the curves, will rule the favorite this week. The way the blond pilot held Mel Kenealy back for the last sixteen laps of that race two weeks ago, is declared to have been an exhibition of great generalship, and the critics believe Triplett will win again Sunday if his No. 23 Barney Special is in shape.

Ohio Cagers Trick Rivals

BY SOL METZGER

The fan can more quickly pick up the finesse of basketball by watching out-of-bounds plays than in any other way. Here the players are really set for a moment. Watch those who have the ball. Note their moves. It's some job to insure that they will get the pass in from their out-of-bounds teammate.

Here's an Ohio State out-of-bounds play that is travelling over the land like wildfire. No. 1 has the ball out-of-bounds. Coach Olsen works two stunts. If No. 4's opponent is covering him like a hawk, then No. 4 works this play. He drives for the basket, draws his opponent in ahead of him and then stops dead.

Quick as a shot he gets the pass in and, as his opponent cannot get back in time to cover him, he steps back and has an easy attempt for a basket with a chest shot. Next time it's the proverbial dollars to doughnuts that No. 4's opponent will not drive in toward the basket so quickly. Result—No. 4 drives past him and has an easy one-hand push shot for the basket.

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Nevers's Grid Eleven Wins

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Santa Rosa American Legion bone-crushers, led by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford and all-American fullback, swamped the Antioch eleven, 25 to 6, to win the State American Legion football championship today at Kezar Stadium.

First period was scoreless, but in the second Santa Rosa marched down the field in a series of power plays to the 4-yard line, where Nevers plunged over center for the first touchdown. "Bunny" Belden failed to convert, but redeemed himself a few minutes later when he scored from the 9-yard line on a wide end run. Try for extra point failed.

In the third period, Nevers made the score 19 to 0 when he recovered an Antioch fumble in midair and raced 12 yards for a touchdown. Mitchell kicked the goal.

After a long gaining aerial attack, Antioch saved itself from a whitewash when Cox smashed over the line 8 yards to score. Cox missed the conversion. Mitchell went over for Santa Rosa's final score but missed a kick for extra point.

Approximately 2500 fans watched the game which proved fast in spite of the slippery turf.

PANTHERS MAY BE ADMITTED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of the Panthers, is now in its tenth year, while more than 1000 former students have passed through its halls of learning. Its student body, at present limited to 400, is located in five modern brick buildings at 786 North Vermont avenue, and it has a faculty of twenty-five professors, its acting president being Dr. C. F. Chevertus. Founded by the Christian churches of California in 1928, the school numbers in its student body members of many denominations, and enjoys nation-wide academic recognition. Mr. Charles C. Chapman of Fullerton, local banker and California's "orange king," is chairman of the board of trustees.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

COAST TOO GOOD

EASTERN writers are facing disagreeable facts bravely.

Writing in the New York Sun George Trevor, who came West with the Army team, says "We easterners simply don't breed the type of football players that grow out here on the Pacific Coast."

Trevor's statement was inspired by what Stanford did to West Point at Palo Alto.

Recapitulations from Pittsburgh newspaper men are not in yet.

Mr. Trevor sketches vividly the scene in the Army dressing-room after the Stanford game—Humber, right guard, having a dislocated knee dressed; Price, right tackle, having a broken collar bone harnessed; Carlmark, end, having head injuries treated.

All three cut down in the first ten minutes of play.

"Literally crushed," says Trevor, "beneath that human juggernaut which is the Stanford eleven."

In describing the beating taken by Chris Cagle, the All-American halfback, Trevor writes that "From chin to ankles he was a human patchwork quilt of black and blue.

"All season long Cagle has taken unmerciful punishment. Suffered beatings that would have put the average man in the hospital. Harvard, Yale, Illinois and Notre Dame, teams boasting remarkable reserve strength, concentrated their heavy artillery upon Army's ace.

"Then came the terrific climax against Stanford, a squad boasting such man power as no eastern college can match—a squad of supermen endowed with strength, speed and stamina far beyond our eastern standards."

* * *

THE WRECKED CAGLE

TREVOR then goes on to tell the story of Cagle's desperate fight in spite of grievous oddly injuries:

"In Saturday's game Cagle was man-handled. For the first time in his career he took time out on three occasions. The game was halted nearly five minutes after each Cagle injury while Trainer Wandle and his assistant worked desperately over Red. Each time he was lifted to unsteady legs and rushed in to take another pounding.

"Cagle cut off two Stanford touchdowns and was flattened as though by a cyclone in the process. Later in the first period Chuck Smalling, a 190-pound counterpart of Ted Coy, broke loose on a Warner double reverse and plowed into open country. He had covered twenty-five yards and picked up the momentum of a locomotive when Cagle, the only man between Smalling and a touchdown, dived headlong at the Stanford behemoth.

"Smalling's churning knees caught Cagle in the pit of the stomach. The relatively little Army captain dropped like a poled steer, but he brought down Smalling with him. Cagle made no attempt to tackle the human mastodon—simply body-checked him. You could hear the sound of that collision clear up in the press stand.

"In the second quarter Cagle was knocked out by a second solar-plexus jolt from Lud Leutrup's knee, when the latter was clear on a fake reverse. Chris went down for the third time at the start of the second half. Red was doing the carrying himself on this occasion. He had slipped off tackle for seventeen yards, when two Cardinal giants sidestepped him simultaneously, scissoring him out of bounds. Cagle's elbow was so severely sprained in this crash that he could neither tackle nor carry the ball effectively thereafter.

"Handicapped by this injury Cagle fumbled disastrously on his own 20-yard line a few minutes later and Stanford promptly ripped through for a touchdown. In the final quarter Cagle tackled Caglieri cleanly, but couldn't lock the latter's knees. Caglieri broke Cagle's grip, bounced to his feet and ran ten yards further. It was then that Coach Jones, with heavy heart, flagged Cagle to the side line. Biff embraced the Louisiana youngster and tried vainly to console him."

* * *

DIFFERENT LEAGUE

MR. TREVOR concludes his interesting narrative with the statement that "Stanford doesn't belong in the same league as West Point, if you will pardon the baseball metaphor. No eastern team does.

"The writer was ridiculed for saying this a year ago. We reiterate it now with double emphasis. The Army coaching staff unanimously agrees that no eleven they have ever faced before has the offensive drive and cunning of this Stanford eleven.

"Much as we hate to ballyhoo anything that comes out of a State so snugly complacent as California, only superlatives can adequately describe this amazing Stanford eleven. Before the game began we had no doubt that it was the strongest offensive unit in America. Nothing that happened in the Palo Alto stadium tended to shake that conviction.

"As Warner's men played against California and Army they were as nearly irresistible as any football team can be. Perhaps Notre Dame, with its airtight defense, its rugged, hard hitting linemen, its speed and its high-grade replacements might hold Stanford, but we wouldn't bet on it.

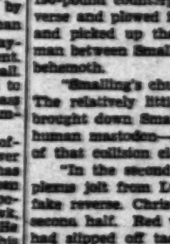
"Stanford's defense was not measure up to its attack, but then it doesn't have to. Warner can spot almost any eleven two touchdowns and still win breezing. Zone play means nothing to this super-attacking unit. Stanford can start a march from its own 10-yard line and carry straight across the enemy goal.

"Chuck Smalling, as great a fullback as the writer has seen since Ted Coy, gained a total of 182 yards from scrimmage. He averaged six yards a rush. Fleishhacker, bigger than Youssef, the terrible Turk, smote Army's line like the crack of doom.

"West Point was outmanned, not outgamed."

BRUINS AND TROJANS START CASABA SEASON

The 1930 basketball season in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference will get under way this week, with the two local teams favored over the Northern California duo. Having developed one of the most powerful quintets in the history of Bruin athletics, Coach Caddy Works will introduce his University of California at Los Angeles cagers Saturday night in the Olympic Auditorium in the local conference cage debut against the Stanford Cardinals.



SAM BARRY

Coach Sam Barry's University of Southern California quintet will leave Thursday night for Berkeley to meet Coach "Nibs" Price's University of California team in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights. Due to the strong showing of the Troy cambo teamers in their practice games this year, they are being favored over the Golden Bears, the defending champions.

Coach Works's Westwooders are also slightly favored over Coach "Husky" Hunt's Redshirt court machine. The Stanford team has been handicapped during its practice season by the absence of Harlow Rothert, star guard and captain of the team again this year, who was occupied with "Pop" Warner on pigskin business until December 28, last. However, they are expected to put up a strenuous battle with the local squad.

By a very devious and back-alley sort of reasoning, the Bruins should conquer the Cardinals by a fair margin. Stanford defeated St. Mary's last Friday night by the score of 31 to 23; the University of Utah cagers trimmed the Gaels handily in two games by the scores of 35 to 22, and 37 to 30; the Utes proved to be pretty weak sisters compared to the Bruin basketballers, and dropped two out of three games to them. The Utah five lost the first two games by the scores of 44 to 34, and 43 to 33, and never seriously disturbed the Bruin court equilibrium. In the final game of the series, Utah won by a score of 32 to 44, but not an earned victory. Caddy Works started a team composed of second-stringers, and didn't inject the first-string men until the Indians had an 18-to-4 lead.

SHELL OILERS MEET SERVICE MEN TONIGHT

Ice hockey devotees who crave plenty of excitement with the game are expected to be in attendance tonight at the Palais De Glace rink when the scrappy Shell Oilers meet the Van Fleet-Durkees in the second game of the second half of the Southern California Senior League.

Teams in the circuit are showing considerable spirit lately. Thursday night when the Shells were defeated by the Arrowheads by the score of 3 to 2, there were at least a dozen flatic duels. Even Referee Jackie Dugan was unable to escape unscathed. Buster Smith lead the assault against the official and if President M. R. Kester carries out the rules of the league he is expected to suspend the Shell forward indefinitely tonight.

BOROTRA WINS

PARIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Jean Borotra and Andre Gobser of France won the men's doubles title in the French covered courts tennis championships today by defeating the Chileans, Luis and Domingo Torralva, 8-6, 6-4, 11-9.

MARSHALL MAT FUTURE BRIGHT

Predict Big Grappler to be Next Champion

Malcewicz is Hurdle on Way to Title Bout

Cougar Star Claims "Trust" is After Him

How far will Everette Marshall get in his efforts to land a title mat battle with Champion Gus Sonnenberg should he beat Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat Panther, when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night in the finish feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's wrestling show?

JOE MALCEWICZ

That appears to be the question that is being talked of by wrestling followers here as much as the match itself, as it will bring together a number of two so-called groups who have not wrestled each other since Sonnenberg became world's champion.

Although Malcewicz is rated as a slight favorite to win by most of those who have ever seen the sensational Utican in action, there are several experts who are picking Marshall after watching the 22-year-old 218-pound Washington State college grappler in training here during the last few days.

Marshall, these doctors, will be the next world's champion if he is ever able to get Sonnenberg in the same ring with him.

According to Marshall, the group of tapmotchers who have wrestled Sonnenberg here have banded together to keep him from getting a title battle. The young star stated yesterday that if he beats Malcewicz Wednesday night, as he expects he will, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Joe Stecher, Marin Plestina, Stanley Stasiak and a few other veteran giants will all challenge him to the right to meet Sonnenberg, just as this group has challenged others attempting to get a title bout.

"It is an old trick," Marshall declared. "Shikat, Londos, Zaner and a few others all want to meet Sonnenberg, but what did they get? They were told to prove their right to meet the champion by wrestling Lewis, Malcewicz, Stecher, Plestina, topnotchers the champion had already beaten.

"I have accepted this challenge of this group. I signed to meet any of them and they gave me Malcewicz, who, I am told, is the wrecking machine of this group. But if I beat him I have about as much chance of getting a bout with Sonnenberg as I had before I wrestled Malcewicz. They will send Lewis, Plestina and Stecher, three of the greatest veterans in the game, against me, in an effort to tear me to pieces if they can't beat me.

"It is an old trick, but I am not going to be "taken in." If I beat Malcewicz I will agree to wrestle just one more title-contender, if necessary, to get a title match. A victory over Malcewicz should be enough to get anyone a championship bout. If I beat Malcewicz and another title-contender and don't get a title match I am going to file a challenge and appearance forfeit with both the California State Athletic Commission and the N.B.A."

When Malcewicz heard of Marshall's charges he scoffed at the statement the other grapplers had banded together to "get" the young mat star if he won. "After I beat him they won't be interested in this young upstart," was all the Utican had to say.

Dick Daviscourt will tackle Dr. Karl Sarpolis of Ohio in the special event. Dr. P. A. Mullikan will meet Al Baffert in the opener.

CARNERA MAY SURPRISE FANS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

slugfest and the nearest thing to fighting spirit that he ever manifested was rather callous vindictiveness toward nonimportant people who had humiliated or otherwise annoyed him.

I am fascinated by the idea that Primo may actually learn how to fight and develop into that giant, so often imagined, but never seen, who hits ordinary heavyweights on their chins and knocks them out into the vestibule.

Panther Five in Two Tilts

The California Christian College Panthers will have two tangles with the Bulldogs this week, the first round being on Tuesday afternoon at Redlands when both freshman and varsity teams journey there for games. A Redlands faculty ruling prohibits two night games in one week, and since their conference schedule opens next Saturday the Christians agreed to play afternoon games.

The second encounter will be with the Fresno State College Bulldogs, the Panthers traveling there for games next Friday and Saturday. Welch's varsity has failed to get going so far this season, due to the loss of some players declared ineligible as the Panthers hold to conference eligibility rules in their effort to make the Southern California Conference, but the boys think they have found their stride and will play better ball this week.

L. A. JAYSEES WIN

The Los Angeles Junior College basketball team defeated the Santa Ana Junior College outfit, 53 to 34, in a high-scoring game at Santa Ana Saturday night.

OXY ADDS GAME TO SCHEDULE

Pasadena Y.M.C.A. Cagers to Meet Tiger Quintet Wednesday

Coach Eddie Kienholz yesterday added another practice tilt to the Tiger basketball schedule. The Oxy mentor and his charges face the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. quintet at Pasadena Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ED BEEBE

This will be the final preparation for the Eagle Rock hoopsters who open the conference schedule Saturday evening at Redlands University. The Bulldogs, according to Kienholz, are the greatest threat to Tiger supremacy this year.

Oxy's starting line-up includes Capt. Ed Beebe at guard with Abe Elliott as a mate, Perry Seiler, center, and Larry Dinter and Dick Glover at forwards. This combination has proved the strongest in practice tilts to date.

Redlands will also use its veterans. Advance dope on the Bulldog line-up shows that four of the five regulars of last year are returning to the fold and these players have played together for the past seven years from early freshmen in high school.

Kienholz has also been successful in completing arrangements for a contest with the Bruins of U. C. L. A. The Bruins and Tigers have had no athletic relations for some three years. This game is on for the 14th inst. at the Glendale High gym.

SHIRES TO GET AIR BY BOXING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

instead of $100, as he had been promised for the fight.

Shires won the fight in twenty-one seconds by a knockout.

Promoter Mullens pointed out the Shires-George Trafton fight, as his answer to the charges. Trafton gave Shires a thorough beating in a five-round engagement at White City. This was Shires's second battle.

"If I had been arranging diving acts for Shires would I have matched him with Trafton?" Mullen asked. "Why, my best seat ticket of 1929 was punched out entirely when Trafton licked Shires."

DIVER'S MANAGER DENIES ANY WRONGDOING

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5. (AP) — Eddie Meade of Cleveland who handled Jim Gerry, alias Dangerous Dan Daly, in the now famous one-round battle with Arthur "The Great" Shires in Chicago, was voluble in his denials tonight that Daly "took a dive" for the great one.

"Gerry or Daly," said Meade, "was picked by me for that fight because Promoter Jim Mullen told me he wanted a "ham" to go in the ring with Shires to guarantee that the bout would last the scheduled four rounds. Gerry can't fight and neither can Shires. They haven't had enough experience.

"As for Gerry's statement in Cohasset about his being taken around in Chicago and shown the sights, that is baloney to me. Gerry told me he had been out looking at the elevateds all by himself. He said he had never been in Chicago before and was taking in the sights. I don't think any one approached him before I got to Chicago and I know they didn't after I arrived.

"And that knockout. Gerry was out so bad he didn't come to for five minutes after four of us dragged him to his corner. If he did 'take the tank,' he's the best actor I've ever seen and he sure fooled the best referee in Chicago, Eddie Purdy.

"I haven't heard anything from Chicago about the disbarment proceedings of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. I haven't the slightest doubt that Gerry was really out. Why I have had other day that he was knocked cold by the first punch in a fight at Logan, W. Va., and that they almost lynched him. Gerry's just looking for publicity and maybe another crack at Shires."

CLEVELAND TRIUMPH TWICE

CLEVELAND	G	F	P	SUNTOTOK	G	F	P
Totals	43	19	27	13	Totals	21	3	27	11

CLEVELAND	G	F	P	BENNETT-MONTOY	G	F	P
Totals	47	13	27	11	Totals	40	10	27	12

SCORE BY HOURS

Hits				
Cornelia (26)				

Credit victory to White. Struck out—By White, 7; by Gustin, 3; by Jones, 1. Base on balls—Off White, 1; off Gustin, 1; off Jones, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gustin, 1 (Fisher). Left on bases—Cornelia, 2; Hits, 2. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, Bowers. Two-base hits—Perez, Fisher. Three-base hits—Perez, Fisher. Stolen bases—Fisher, Bowers. Double plays—Garver to Perez to Garver; White to Gustin to Jones; Perez to Garver to Jones. Passed balls—Garver, 1; Fisher, 1. Umpires—Hall and Hall. Time—1:45. Attendance—1000.

How to Play a Chip Shot

BY SOL METZGER

The descending scale of golf shots from drive to putt are played much alike, the same principles governing them. The differences are in the length one is striving for. Wrists, arms and body are used for the longer shots. Wrists, arms and very little body in the irons. Wrists and arms alone play the chips and putts.

In other words as you ascend the scale you apply more power. But the principle of play is the same. You encounter this when you come to the chip shot. Experts agree that the chip is nothing but a long approach putt played with a lofted club, such as mashies or jigger.

It's a valuable shot to know and a hard one to master, because of the touch necessary to gauge distance exactly. But what a stroke saver it is when mastered.

The pivot is the least understood phase in golf instruction. Sol Metzger has prepared a leaflet on the pivot which he will gladly send to any reader requesting it. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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HENRY'S PLAY MERCURY FIVE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ry Dunham and Floyd Burke. Dunham is captain of the Henry's quintet and twice an all-American. Burke was all-American with the Cook Painterboys last season.

Against this great array of all-star talent Coach Twogood of the L.A.A.C. will start Nip McHose and Curley Rarden, forwards; "Rags" Wilcox, center, and Jimmy De Mers and Herb Gage, guards. The Mercuries dropped a tight 23-to-17 game to U.C.L.A. Saturday night, but played the Bruins a mighty close game throughout and in the second half Coach Caddy Works's boys were able to score but one floor goal.

HAYDEN GOOD

Bob Hayden, a Mercury newcomer from Kansas, will work in with De Mers at guard tonight and may start in place of Gage. Hayden played the second half against the Bruins and is a fine floor player.

Tonight's game will start at 8 o'clock and a large crowd of fans who appreciate genuine basketball as it is played by all-Americans is certain to be on hand.

Tomorrow night Henry's will play at Hollywood A.C. and on Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach.

JACKIE FIELDS IN TWO FIGHTS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

New York, in the ten-round semi-final, and Phil Marcante, New York, battles Fred Lenhart of Spokane, Wash., in the first ten.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Monday—At New York, Sk. Mahoney, Jersey City, vs. Jack Hanlon, Brooklyn; Vidal Gregorio, Spain, vs. Amsy Dukes, New York. At Philadelphia, Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Whitey Cox, Akron; Maxie Shapiro, Chicago, vs. Chris Christopher, Philadelphia. At Los Angeles, Jackie Bright, Owensboro, Ky., vs. Harry Fay, New York, heavyweights, ten rounds.

Tuesday—At St. Louis, Eddie Shea, Chicago, vs. Pal Kaplan, San Francisco, featherweights, ten rounds. At Los Angeles, Ernie Schaaf, Boston, vs. Leo Diamond, Los Angeles, ten rounds. At Los Angeles, Bud Taylor, Louisville, vs. Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, featherweights, ten rounds. At Los Angeles, Bert Foley, Louisville, vs. Chuck Wiggins, Los Angeles, ten rounds. At Oakland, Lou Scozza, Oakland, vs. Ernie Jarvis, Oakland, heavyweights, ten rounds.

DRIVING INJURE EFFO

Voigt Tells of How He Made Which Helped

BY GEORGE

(Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Press of America's Newspapers)

(This is the second of a series of articles written by famous golf players, instructors and others on the game considered best.)

I suppose the greatest thrill in his greatest kick in golf is a drive off the tee. If his drives he can get out of a round even ling away other shots plenty of short putts.

It isn't an accident manufacturers advise their biggest selling one likes to see the ning 270 yards It's a great kick to

I think a drive yardage on the drive est weakness. set a record for tive tournaments. New York to Jos praised my game vation. They failed to accuracy but failed to get the some other players.

That disturbed I ought to be able ball as far as necessary to get that I lost the which is the game. I began to Maybe I did ther, but it didn't good when I lost next shots out of traps.

Gradually I began that a player is so much distance an effort to stretch his suits in pressing and after all, a shorter distance

I began to realize his aim to let pride run Though lots of people me I hit a ball far home with my second holes.

That is enough, but play a number three would it help number four—if the rough and the fairway?

When I became was getting as much my swing is right stopped trying to regain it. I owed myself a equal getting whatever was right was there first that I took lessons to the pro the quarter finals in national amateur, which I hadn't time to make much of a showing. However, I did improve my game a great deal and reached the national rating and I am so hard that I expect to be in a couple of national tournaments.

I would like to know what thought on a lot of golfers. Find your handicap to exceed them. That more success, by far, brought anything to me because you are always lows who can shoot a par again. Make your goal a place of distance.

(Next—Bobby Cox)

YARLAS WINS FRENCH CH

NICE (France), Jan. 5. (AP)—Ivy-five thousand persons, largest crowd ever to assemble in Southern France, was on hand today, swelled by many who arrived, captain of the Monaco team from Yarlas, a son of Yarlas, won by two strokes was worth $800, second and $400 third.

BOXIN EVERY FRIDAY NITE

DUTRA, K

Hockey W Vital Spo Attack

Moral and physical a millionaires by one "Smok game's best, should roughly aroused and Lloyd Cook's San F Palace.

Remembering with no when their last rally on the when they lost a pr 2-to-1 ga the Los A Richie Thursday the Millie hope to coming w ruth tonig the expen Cook & C The thi fore whe Cookmen here they drubbed same Rich 2 to 0, and is a re bent Tiger

is prepared to take the

Dressed still is all "hopp the asserted unjust deal against Richfield and promised to make it he one. And, in their opin as well as be San Fra can get another co Olivia.

Final preparations will be league officials tonight; is there is no repetition of Monday argument, when Los supposedly scored a goal second period actually had The referee allowed the over, and as it proved the center Hollywood insisted find a protest. Officials ha that the teams are into play when each period

Upset o 'SMOKEY' S PROVE

(Continued from Ninth Pa

ck, and the score sheet was with "no card" return Rejoiced by more than numbers, the field stare afternoon round was really fingered condition his win let up at noon, gi grandkeepers an oppo try to change the cups to ground, and sweep the pu surfaces nearly clean of

TRICK SHOTS HELP

ding that the tournament his grasp, Cilin played cam hit brilliantly, in the after started with eight consec and added a birdie 4 on hole for a 34, which put was out in 38.

It has been said of Joe Di ability to make trick sh one can miss many tournaments he is always try making new, but it certain no drawback yesterday. P were just so much fo night on the saggy greens, a who can shoot a ball talk with a mas right in his element. everybody used additio the greens, some used m and even mashie shots in confidence, but Joe ma all to open the little wh hole into the cup.

TURNING POINT

The turning point came on fourth and fifteenth holes. Kirkwood pla eased shot six feet from and rolled it in for a bi On fifteen he was twenty of the hole, but played delay shot that hit short and rolled in for sec Dutra also had a bi stroke, and Kirkwood a stroke back with 3 h

The Australian crowned the on the sixteenth ho a 4 against Dutra's 5, an with the knowledge th needed a par and a bird or two pars to tie the within an ace of winning the seventeenth, when a put refused to budge rolling to rest on the ver of the cup, and then go on eighteen to tie.

ROUND TWO

ROUND THREE

ROUND FOUR

California can take pride in Olin's achie A native-born Californi a comer in professional ra was first barely edged Clicked twice so far t Manager at Catalina ex Kirkwood, but has done rat two tournaments with pri to his credit.

Next the case in ev tournament played this w

KIRKWOOD GAINS

Kirkwood's 34 coming in wa coming nine holes played t the tournament, and ma and exactly $800, instead of entire fees.

Al Williams Conditioner of Men

NOW—you command the Sun

Man's intensity has the health-giving rays of the sun—the let—through the And, as a definite Al Williams System, this invaluable is now available. Physicians everywhere mend this ultra-violet sun-light therapy is now an established part of the one health system of the West.

Ultra-violet therapy is not a cure-all, but worked wonders in many, many cases.

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425 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO
RICHFIELD OIL BUILDING OAKLAND

Olympic wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tomorro

DRIVING INJURED EFFOR

Voigt Tells of Fa... How He Made C... Which Helped

BY GEORGE VOIGT

(South-South amateur champ... of America's greatest ... Newspaper Alliance.)

[Copyright, 1930, by the Newspaper Alliance.]

(This is the second of a ser... ...ries written by famous ... ...fessional golfers, telling how ... ...same outstanding faults, in ... Polo.

...ning with no little ... their last sally on the same ... they lost a protested ... 1-to-1 game to ... the Los Angeles ... i c h fields ... Thursday night, ... the Millionaires ... hope to start ... coming with a ... rush tonight at ... the expense of ... Cook & Co.

The time before when the Cookmen were here they were drubbed by the same Richfields, 2 to 0, and so it is a revenge-bent Tiger clan ... prepared to take the ice to-... ...ground still is all "hopped-up" ... asserted unjust deal it was ... against Richfield and the ... promised to make it hot for ... And, in their opinion, it ... as well as be San Francisco ... can get another crack at ...

...questions will be taken ... officials tonight to see ... is no repetition of the ... argument, when Los An... ...rightly scored a goal after ... period actually had end... ...referee allowed the goal, ... and as it proved the win... ...Hollywood immediate... ...protest. Officials intend ... that the teams are informed ... when each period ends

I suppose the average ... his greatest kick by a ... drive off the tee. If he ... his drives he can get a ... out of a round even if he ... ing away other shots and ... plenty of short putts.

It isn't an accident that ... manufacturers advise ... their biggest selling point. ... one likes to see the pellet ... ming 270 yards down the ... It's a great kick for anyone.

I think a desire to get ... yardage on the drive was my ... est weakness. Several years ... set a record for winning ... tive tournaments. When I ... New York to live, the critics ... praised my game—with ... vation. They laid stress ... accuracy but pointed out ... failed to get the same ... some other players.

That disturbed me. I ... I ought to be able to hit ... ball as far as anyone. It ... fort to get that extra ... I lost the well-groomed ... which is the foundation ... game. I began to pull out ... Maybe I did hit the ball ... ther, but it didn't do ... good when I had to ... next shots out of the ... traps.

Gradually it began to ... me that a player is capable ... so much distance on his ... effort to stretch tee shots ... sults in pressing or loss of ... and after all, a straight line ... shortest distance between ...

I began to realize that I ... ish to let pride ruin my ... Though lots of people ... me I hit a ball far enough ... home with my second shots ... holes.

That is enough, isn't it? ... play a number three club ... how would it help me to ... number four—if the four was ... the rough and the three ... fairway?

When I became ... was getting as much ... my swing is capable of ... stopped trying to add ... to it, I cured myself of my ... cipal golfing weakness. ... was right was shown by ... fact that I took Harrison ... stem to the thirty-ninth hole ... the quarter finals in the ... tional amateur, when for ... months I hadn't been able ... make much of a showing ... minor tournaments. It was ... difference between using ... natural swing and hoping ... so hard that I sacrificed ... tion for a couple of more ... distance.

I would like to impress ... thought on a lot of golfers. ... Find your limitations and ... to exceed them. You'll have ... more success, for pressing ... brought anything but trouble ... because you are playing with ... loves who can outdrive you ... spair. Make accuracy ... place of distance.

(Next—Bobby Cruickshank.)

YARLAS WINNER OF FRENCH GRAND P...

NICE (France) Jan. 5. (AP)—... ty-five thousand ... largest crowd that ever ... in Southern France, ... las, owned by Viscount ... rivaud, capture the Grand ... Monaco from twelve starters ...

Yarlas, a son of Antwerp ... Yane, won by four ... stake was worth $8000. ... second and Javelot third.

HOLLYWOOD
AM. LEG...
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EVERY
FRIDAY NITE

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COUPON

Upset of Tiger Pucks Planned

'SMOKEY' HARRIS SHOULD PROVE WINNING FACTOR

Hockey Veteran Figured to be Vital Spark in Hollywood Attack Against Tigers

Moral and physical aid given Arthur Guy Empey's Hollywood ... by one "Smokey" Harris, new manager, ranked with ... best, should start taking effect tonight when the ... aroused and daringly aggressive Millionaires tangle ... Lloyd Cook's San Francisco Tigers at the Winter Garden ... and that there shall be no slip-up, as Hollywood contends there was to the extent of about five seconds Thursday. And that five seconds meant a goal.

When Harris gets to clicking for Hollywood there is no doubt but that he will be the chief noise of the attack. Last week he played his first game in the green-and-white uniform, but tonight he should fit more naturally into the combination with such players as Paul Maher, "Wolf" Peltier, Harold Lanksbury, "Lefty" Comber and "Peaches" Headley and maybe go out and manufacture himself some goals. Getting goals is one of the best things Harris does, best evidence of which is his record of leading the California Hockey League in scoring last season.

The Tiger defense will be all set for Harris, however, with Walter Broadfoot at goal and Lloyd Cook and Fred Kwamey at defense prepared to bring into use the things they learned about Harris when he was playing with the San Francisco clan last season. A right merry duel should result. There also should be a little scoring duel between Harris and the Tiger ace, Ganton (Scotty) Scott.

Line-ups:

Hollywood.		San Francisco.
T. Carrigan	Goal	Broadfoot
Lanksbury	Defense	Lloyd Cook
Headley	Defense	Kwamey
Comber	Defense	McLennan
Harris	Wing	Scott
Peltier	Wing	Miller
Cochrane	Wing	Gibson
Maher	Wing	McDonald
Brewster	Wing	Ellis
D. Carrigan	Wing	Lee Cook

DUTRA, KIRKWOOD TIE

...ood Pro Scores 216 to Divide Long Beach Open Prize With Australian Trick Artist

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...and the score sheet was red ... with "no card" returns.

...ided by more than half ... starters, the field started ... thirteen round under ... improved conditions. ... let up at noon, giving ... competitors an opportu... ...to change the cups to high... ...and sweep the putt... ...surface nearly clean of wa...

TRICK SHOTS HELP

...ing that the tournament was ... Olin played cautious... ...ly, in the afternoon. ... with eight consecutive ... added a birdie 4 on the ... for a 34, which put him ... ahead of Kirkwood, ... out in 36.

...been said of Joe that ... ...ility to make trick shots ... him many tournaments, ... to it always trying ... now, but it certainly ... a setback yesterday. Put... ...just so much dead ... the sizzy greens, and ... who can almost ... ball talk with a mashie, ... is in his element. Al... ...everybody used midirons ... greens, some used mash... ...even mashie niblics ... evidence, but Joe used ... to coax the little white ... into the cup.

KIRKWOOD GAINS

...with 34 coming in was the ... nine holes played dur... ...tournament, and netted ... exactly $800, instead of ... fact.

...lost one stroke to Joe on ... holes, when he missed a ... less than a foot for a 5, ... followed took a 4. Kirk... ...4 on the eleventh hole ... by 2 strokes back, when ... to be content with a 5.

...point shot on the ... hole cost Dutra ... when he took a ... Kirkwood's 3. They ... the thirteenth hole in ... Kirkwood was still 2 ... back with 6 holes to go.

TURNING POINT

...turning point came on the ... and fifteenth holes. On ... Kirkwood planted ... shot six feet from the ... rolled it in for a birdie ... he was twenty feet ... his hole, but played a ... shot that hit short of ... and rolled in for anoth... Dutra also had a birdie ... and Kirkwood was ... back with 3 holes

...Australian evened the ... at the fifteenth hole ... ...ained Dutra's 5, and ... his last scientific ... the knowledge that ... a par and a birdie ... even pars to tie. He ... an ace of winning ... ...smooth, when an ... just refused to budge ... ...ge to rest on the very ... the cup, and then got ... eighteen to tie.

MORNING ROUND										
Par (out)	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Clark	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Rogers	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Seaver	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Par (in)	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Clark	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72
Rogers	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72
Seaver	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72
AFTERNOON ROUND										
(Out)										
Cruickshank	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	5	35
Clark	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Rogers	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
Seaver	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36
(In)										
Cruickshank	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—70
Clark	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72
Rogers	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72
Seaver	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5	36—72

SCORES

Olin Dutra, Brentwood C.C.	67-76-73	216
Mac Kirkwood, unattached	68-78-70	216
C. E. Clark, Tulsa, Okla.	68-78-71	217
Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Ct.	68-78-72	218
John Rogers, Denver	70-76-74	220
Charles Parish, St. Augustine, Fla.	69-77-75	221
*Charles Seaver, L.A.C.C.	68-77-76	221
Charles Guest, Los Angeles	67-80-74	221
W. H. Cox, Brooklyn	73-77-72	222
Willie B. Miller, Norwich, Ct.	68-81-73	222
Dal Jeffers, Long Beach	69-81-73	223
Tommy Armour, Detroit	71-76-76	223
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	71-78-74	223
Al Watrous, Detroit	70-81-72	223
*George Von Elm, Detroit	76-80-76	232
W. L. McSpaden, Kansas City	70-79-75	224
Neil Christian, Portland	71-78-75	224
Horton Dutra, Tacoma	71-78-75	224
Ed Garver, Chicago	71-78-75	224
Joe Martin, Long Beach	69-80-75	224
Ben Cruickshank, Progress, N. Y.	71-83-70	224
Harry Cooper, Buffalo	71-83-70	224
Dick Linares, Tucson	72-79-73	224
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	72-79-73	224
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73-78-73	224
Johnny Dawson, Chicago	73-78-73	224
Tom Creavy, New York	71-77-76	224
Denny Shute, Columbus	71-77-76	224
Harold Long, Oklahoma City	70-78-76	224
Tony Manero, New York	70-82-72	224
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	69-82-73	224
Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.	70-83-71	224
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.	72-81-72	225
Ted Barnes, Los Angeles	72-81-72	225
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	70-81-73	224
Ed Stoker, Denver	69-83-73	225
Jack Gaines, Los Angeles	71-81-73	225
Ray Langstrum, Los Angeles	70-83-72	225
Harold Hamilton, Burlingame, Calif.	72-79-73	224
Frank Rodia, Seattle	70-83-73	226
Willard Hutchison, Pasadena	72-84-70	226
Horton Smith, Detroit	72-81-73	226
Larry Gleason, Long Beach	71-81-74	226
Ray McAuliffe, Bridgeburg, Can.	70-83-73	226
Frank Minch, Sacramento	71-83-71	225
Bill Mader, Seattle	71-83-71	225
Fred Knight, El Dorado, Ark.	73-85-78	236
Ted Longworth, Fort Worth	73-82-81	237
Ted Luther, Corry, Pa.	73-82-81	237
Dan Apple, Los Angeles	71-84-81	236
Drew Longworth, Oakland	71-84-81	236
*Danny Sangster, Los Angeles	72-82-81	235
Ed Schultz, Troy, N.Y.	73-84-81	238
Chick Reitan, Los Angeles	73-84-81	238
H. E. Walker, Chicago	73-84-81	238
Frank Nunally, Los Angeles	73-81-87	241
*Wilbur Johnson, Los Angeles	72-89-84	245

*Denotes amateur.

WOMEN SCHEDULE TEAM MATCHES TODAY

Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the women's auxiliary, announced yesterday that fourth-round team matches would be played today over the Wilshire Country Club, unless rain makes the course unplayable. In that case the interclub events will be postponed until the 13th inst.

OXY FRESHMEN OPEN PRACTICE

Casaba Squad is Largest to Report to Tiger Coach

The usual green and inexperienced aggregation of freshmen are working under Bill Anderson, Occidental's freshman basketball mentor, in preparation for the 1930 peagreen cage season. The only unusual feature of the turnout was the increase in numbers, which this year totaled more than thirty.

The mainstays or outstanding hoopsters are Don Main, Thomas and Hillis, forwards; Clarke and Evans, centers; Malvey, Deaver, Reed, Buell, Parie and Snyder, guards. Malvey, Clarke, Parie and Main were the shining lights of the frosh gridiron eleven, which lost to Pomona in the final play-off for the championship.

But the turnout this year is nothing different from past years. Anderson always greets a crew of inexperienced frosh. But the Oxy mentor would rather have them inexperienced. Last year he molded together a squad of just such players into a championship team which lost only one game in seventeen tilts, including practice games.

The Tigers open their season against the Alhambra High team tomorrow at Occidental. On the 11th inst. the frosh plays Redlands in the preliminary to the varsity battle at Redlands. The 13th inst. finds the frosh and the Santa Monica J. C. foes at Oxy. On the 18th inst. the California Christian College five battles the Eagle Rock five. Sandwiched between these are conference games with Pomona, Whittier and Tech.

LAYTON VICTOR IN JORDAN TILT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Copulos in thirty-three innings.

The champion warmed up slowly, having collected only 7 billiards at the end of the eighth inning. But in the ninth he clicked off 8 and followed with 5 more in the tenth to give him a lead of 20 to 6. From then on it was just a procession of clusters of 2, 3 and 5 until he ran out with a run of 8.

Meanwhile, Jordan was playing good billiards, having a high run of 7 in the nineteenth inning, but he could not keep the pace of the carpenter cue champion from Missouri. Layton's consistency shows on the score card, which tallies only seven scoreless innings.

The score by innings of the Layton-Jordan match:

Layton—103, 030, 018, 512, 0 (x) 28 (x) 312, 005, 18—Total, 50.

Jordan—300, 010, 100, 200, (x) 02, (x) 0, 122, 710, 0—Total 22.

Note: (x) denotes scratches.

A 36-year-old billiard master stepped to the green-clothed table this afternoon and thirty-eight innings later racked his cue after one of the greatest displays of shot-making seen in a national tournament. The youth was Allan Hall of St. Louis, who less than four years ago was pacing the amateur three-cushion players of the country. Today it was Tiff Denton of Kansas City, once counted as a member of the "big six" who was the victim of Hall's sensational shooting. The score was 50 to 24, but the figures fail to relate all the story of Denton's second tournament defeat and Hall's second win.

Four times Hall had a run of 5; while in the second inning he clicked off 10 billiards for the high cluster of the current tournament. On his eleventh attempt he held the ball too much and missed an around-the-table shot. Completion of the block in thirty-eight innings also made it the best game of the tournament.

Denton's high run was 8 in the twenty-sixth inning. Hall completed the game with an unfinished run of 3 after missing a natural and chance to run out in the thirty-third inning.

Midwick Net Finals on For Next Sunday

Final matches in the Midwick Country Club's invitational tennis championships which were yesterday halted by rain will be staged next Sunday, announced Walter Westbrook, the tennis pro at the Alhambra club, and the same schedule of play as that of yesterday will be used.

Tamio Abe, the Japanese Davis Cup captain, scheduled to meet Sidney Wood, Jr., of Pasadena in the men's singles final yesterday, had planned to leave the city en route to Europe where the Japanese team plays its Davis Cup contests this year. But Abe has shifted his plans and will not leave here for three more weeks. Abe and Wood tangle next Sunday at 1 o'clock.

The women's singles final is an all-University of Southern California meeting between Midge Gladman and Mary Greef in which the latter is a topheavy favorite. Miss Greef and Miss Gladman are paired against the veterans, Mrs. Marian Williams and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, in the women's doubles final.

John Van Ryn and John Doeg, both Davis Cup players, have gained the doubles final where they await the winner of the Jack De Lara and Dick Lusch vs. Tubby Ogden and Dick Hinckley tilt. This latter match finds the two teams tied at one set each. The teams will clash for one set more to decide the winner.

The schedule for next Sunday's final matches:

10—Ogden-Hinckley vs. De Lara-Lusch.
11—Final women's singles: Miss Gladman vs. Miss Greef.
1—Finals, men's singles: Sid Wood vs. Tamio Abe.
1:15—Finals women's doubles: Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bundy vs. the Misses Greef and Gladman.
3—Final men's doubles: Doeg-Van Ryn vs. winner 10 o'clock match.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PORT BELT LINE SUCCESS CITED

Service Commended After Official Inspection

Executives of Roads in Pool Make Survey Trip

Uncertainty Prevails Over Transmarine Fleet

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

The Harbor Belt Line Railroad has justified its existence in the seven months since its creation, in the opinion of high officials of the different lines pooling operations to effect the merger. They inspected the line this week-end.

"It works," was the blunt comment of one official. "A unified system always is better than individual units, particularly when the units may be working to cross purposes. The Belt Line is a neutral agency, eliminating competition, and it does facilitate impartial dispatch."

Those who cast their expert eyes over the 132 miles of trackage involved in the pool, which is maintained by 500 employees, include D. W. Pontius, president, and A. T. Mercier, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric; W. K. Etter, general manager, Santa Fe; P. B. Knickerbocker, general manager, W. R. Armstrong, general superintendent, and E. E. Cunningham, superintendent, Union Pacific, and D. Crossman, engineer chief clerk, Southern Pacific.

Arriving in Mr. Pontius's private car, they were escorted over the area by George Squires, general manager of the Belt Line, and James Mee, his assistant.

RECEIVERSHIP HITS SCORE OF VESSELS

Shipping circles still were in doubt yesterday as to the final disposition of the fleet of the Transmarine Lines, reported suspended temporarily due to the holding company, Submarine Boat Corporation, being put in the hands of receivers. A score of ships plying intercoastal are affected by the situation.

The Suwordenco, due here this week from the Gulf, is to tie up at San Francisco, according to Commercial News. The sailings of the Surallco and Sutorpco from Port Newark are declared canceled as is the case with further sailings from the Gulf.

It is understood the local Transmarine office, under management of R. G. Ellis, will continue open with a skeleton staff pending further advices from New York.

Vessels from foreign ports on passing quarantine at either American or Canadian ports, then may proceed to Canadian or American ports and enter without again passing quarantine, according to treaty effected by the neighboring countries.

Advices to this effect have been received by Maj. H. A. Spencer, United States Public Health Officer, in charge at Los Angeles Harbor, and the arrangement is effective at once.

It is expected to prove a material convenience and saving in money as well as time to ships of many lines, which, coming from foreign parts, may visit both American and Canadian ports. All ships of the Furness fleet from the United Kingdom, for example, pass quarantine here, proceed to other American ports and finally to Victoria and Vancouver.

Should contagious disease develop aboard meanwhile, however, repassing of quarantine is obligatory.

An unusual number of offshore passenger carriers will arrive or depart the port today. From San Francisco comes the Panama-Mail liner Colombia to depart later in the day for New York, while her sistership Ecuador arrives from Gotham and sails for the Bay City. From Japan comes the new motorliner Asama Maru, on her second voyage since commissioning for Nippon Yusen Kaisha, while the latter's liner Rakuyo Maru is due also today from Chile, bound home. The Dollar globe-girdler President Harrison will arrive late today from New York, while another globe-girdler, the Red Star liner Belgenland sails at sunrise today for San Francisco and the Orient. The Panama-Pacific electric liner California will depart this morning for Havana and New York.

The Belgenland, in yesterday westward bound around the world, supports the westward route by citing that in all 670 days consumed in five circumnavigations, only twenty days of adverse weather were encountered. On last year's cruise of 134 days, there were only two when the sun failed to shine.

A novelty practiced by passengers on the Belgenland while en route here from New York was the recording of their voices on little phonograph discs, which were dispatched homeward from here. The "canned language" records were done in nine tongues, not to mention some in Piccadilly English and some in broad Scotch.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Sunday, January 5

BATTLE FLEET.
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4.
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.
PENNSYLVANIA.

FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
ARGONNE (tender.)
ALCOR (minesweeper.)
HEART (supervenor.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Jan. 7—Ramapo (tanker) from Manila.
Jan. 9—Chaumont (transport) from San Francisco.
Jan. 10—Saratoga (airplane carrier from San Diego.

*DUE TO SAIL

Jan. 10—Chaumont (transport) for San Diego.
Jan. 11—Mississippi (battleship) for Bremerton.

*—Note: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

January 10, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Mexico, Central America and South America.

January 15, from Los Angeles. Parcel post mail for Nacaome, west coast of Guatemala, west coast of Nicaragua, Amapalla, Chaluteca and Tecuciglapa. Also specially addressed correspondence.

January 15, from Los Angeles. Parcel post mail for Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. Also specially addressed correspondence for Mexico, Central and South America.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:15 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 9:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Jan. 29 | Jan. 9 | Jan. 14 | Jan. 21

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Sun rises 6:56 a.m., sets 5:01 p.m.
Moon rises 11:08 a.m., sets 11:17 p.m.

TIDES. LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Jan.	...ghish.	Low.	High.	Low
6	1:42 4.0	7:01 1.6	12:17 4.0	1:32 1.1
7	2:36 4.3	8:39 2.3	1:09 3.4	2:23 1.1
8	3:34 4.5	10:12 2.6	2:03 2.8	3:16 1.0
9	4:34 4.6	11:20 2.6	3:00 2.3	4:10 0.8
10	5:34 4.5	12:28 0.4	6:43 2.2	5:06 0.4
11	6:34 4.0	1:18 0.4	7:43 2.3	11:58 2.4

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column showing time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes A.M.; black face, P.M.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Monday, January 6—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
President Harrison, New York via Havana, 6 p.m.	232-B
Cadaretta, Seattle, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	180
Balboa Maru, Valparaiso, via Manzanillo, 8 a.m.	230-A
Asama Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.	230-A
Ecuador, New York, via Central American and Mexican ports, 8:30 a.m.	188
Tuesday, January 7—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Mavel, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	236-B
Portland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	158
Sacramento, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Yale, San Diego, 2 a.m.	155
Admiral Evans, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Wednesday, January 8—	
Dronthjerk, Rotterdam, via London 10 a.m.	167
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, January 6—	
California, New York, via Havana, 6 p.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Belgenland, Orient, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	60
Colombia, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 3 p.m.	188
Ecuador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Tuesday, January 7—	
Chantes, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	83
President Harrison, Orient, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	232B
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 6 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Wednesday, January 8—	
Cadaretta, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	180
Mavel, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	236B
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Sunday, January 5

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	127
Belgenland, steamer (Br.)	60
Charcas, steamer	83
California, steamer	152
Admiral Peoples, steamer	154
Colombia, steamer	188

CARGO VESSELS

Crown City, motorship	97
Kansan, steamer	176
Dechet, steamer	176
Cape Horn, motorship (Br.)	74
Perkins, steamer	150
Knoxville City, steamer	150
Reserves, steamer (Nor.)	176
Blakhan, steamer	176
Golden Tide, steamer	173
Nunami, steamer	193
Calmar, steamer (Mex.)	1-B
Shinyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230-A
Takatoyo Maru, steamer	230-A
Yaguaro, motorship	194
Santa Frances, steamer	230-A
Yonan Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230-A
Munleon, steamer	188

OIL CARRIERS

Pueblo, tanker	Anc.
Rupernord, tanker	L.B.
Emidio, tanker	167
Republic, tanker	167
La Brea, tanker	167
Chinbar, tanker	172

LUMBER CARRIERS

Barbara C., steamer	100
Katherine Donovan, steamer	100
Samoa, steamer	224
Cascade, steamer	224
Quinault, steamer	38

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 72.
Fish Harbor, 191 to 194.
West Basin, 101 to 129.
Wilmington, 130 to 140.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will operate through the KHK station at Los Angeles Harbor, free medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, January 4

ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2085 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 979 miles north of Balboa.
DELAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, for Balboa, 893 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYLOCK, Los Angeles for New York, 1871 miles south of New York.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles, Balboa, 857 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILKOO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1186 miles south of Los Angeles.
WYMAN, Los Angeles for Los Angeles for Balboa, 628 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., January 4

WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Talcal, 2500 miles north of Talcal.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Honolulu for Kobe, 3500 miles west of Honolulu.
EQUADOR, Masatlan for Los Angeles, 780 miles south of San Francisco.
COSMINTO, Los Angeles for Masatlan, 114 miles north of Masatlan.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 1240 miles north of Santa Rosalia.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1240 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. MANIA, Colon for Paulsboro, 1882 miles south of Paulsboro.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1570 miles north of Balboa.
E. S. PEAKE, Manila for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 5

VIRGINIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 992 miles south of Los Angeles.
WITRAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 733 miles south of Los Angeles.
KOMRIGAN III, Masatlan for Lapaz, 404 miles north of Lapaz.
FAIRFIELD, Balboa for San Francisco, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOLIVIEN, Portland for Antwerp, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2231 miles east of Honolulu.
DAVID McKELVY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 181 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Everett for Balboa, 2832 miles north of Balboa.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Sydney for Los Angeles, 800 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
CHILMAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 518 miles south of San Francisco.
HENRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 262 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARDINGEN, Los Angeles, Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
DUMFARTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOC, San Diego for Balboa, 946 miles south of San Diego.
HAGHOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEMIAR, Balboa, Los Angeles, 839 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN LUIS MARU, Kobe for Los Angeles, 4500 miles west of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 871 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., January 5

TRYON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 316 miles north of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. A. RAVEN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 84 miles south of Point Wells.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATHEL QUEEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
INNISMOOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 940 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1256 miles west of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 5400 miles south of Los Angeles.
COYA, San Francisco for Talara, 394 miles south of San Francisco.
CHANTES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 380 miles south of San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 127 miles north of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Quayvas for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 308 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 5

SUTTERMCO, Los Angeles for Tampa, 1039 miles from Balboa.
SPINDRIFT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1980 miles from Balboa.
POMONA, Manila for Los Angeles, 1738 miles from Los Angeles.
STEEL ENGINEER, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 497 miles from Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, 2000 miles from Balboa.
TROJA, Los Angeles for New York, 600 miles from Los Angeles.
CALAWELL, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2705 miles from Los Angeles.
TOPILA, Portland for Long Beach, 770 miles from Long Beach.
TONAWANDA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 230 miles from Seattle.
H. MARKER, Portland for El Segundo, 225 miles from El Segundo.
ALASKA STANDARD, El Segundo for Richmond, 12 miles from Richmond.
K. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 120 miles from Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1240 miles from Balboa.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 1120 miles from Balboa.
CAPE ANN, LUCAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 1100 miles from El Segundo.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 308 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWAO, Port Angeles for Hilo, 207 miles from Hilo.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
DE HOOGE, Seattle for Port San Luis, 900 miles from Port San Luis.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 854 miles from Point Wells.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Francisco.
HENRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1095 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1256 miles from Los Angeles.
H. M. STORY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 127 miles from Los Angeles.
F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 3000 miles from Balboa.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea. Requests will be received through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, January 4

OHIAWAGEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY CARTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 892 miles northwest of Balboa.
ORENCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 922 miles northwest of Balboa.

6 p.m., January 4

PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 26c Daily; 29c Sunday: 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 28c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 6 or more consecutive times, 18c Daily, 19c Sunday; 3 to 5 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 26c Sunday; ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 37c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings, "PAINTING, DECORATING, CAR-PENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS," and "HEMSTITCHING" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 30 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 37c Daily, 44c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; ONE TIME, 60c Daily, 75c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder rates on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE 3 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. The remaining more than 5 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by the Finals for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Proofs of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the first insertion; hence proofs sent by Countermails must be received by 2:30 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. for Sunday issue. Positive cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m., except on Sunday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The incorrect omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 4 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for Saturday issue of Sunday Times. Closing hour for the Real and complete Sunday Real Estate and Building Section is 12 noon. Cancellation of any advertisement running in the Real Estate Section cannot be accepted after this hour.

WANT-AD COLLECTION STATIONS may be found in the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6th.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brant Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Byrne Bldg., 140 W. 9th.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Central Realty Bldg., 530 W. 6th.
Chapman Bldg., 726 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 530 W. 6th.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Dyas Bldg., 457 W. Fifth st.
Grand Ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hagerty-Wilshire Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 413-415 Spring.
Heilman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Spring.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.
Hollywood Realty Bldg.
Johnson (C. W.) Bldg., 4th-Broadway.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 542 S. Olive.
Lankershim Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Lissner Bldg., 611 W. 6th.
Mercantile Bldg., 11th & Sidney.
Merchants Bldg., 453 S. Spring st.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pacific Southwest Bldg., 606 S. Hill.
San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Security Pacific Nat. Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Spring Arcade Bldg., 103 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 725 S. Hill st.
Story Bldg., 257 S. Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 3rd.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3d.
Wilshire Bldg., 140 W. 9th st.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

THREE TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Times MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First Street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICES
619 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous —2

BAG lost, French, beaded, at Commercial Club, New Year's Eve. Suitable reward. No questions asked. Phone VA. 4366.

DIAMOND ring lost, Santa Fe train. Grand Canyon to Los Angeles, Oct. 28. Reward. Call HOB. 7004.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, male, all white body and legs, black ears and eyes; lost near Inglewood accident in Palos Verdes. Phone Redondo 6788.

DOG lost, sometime Saturday; black and white; male; has collar with Children's pet. Answers to the name of "Fox Warner." Finder please call WH. 5296.

DOG lost, large black Schnauzer, resembles Airedale, only color black, ears and tail trimmed. Liberal reward. HE. 6978.

DOG, Pekingese, yellow, ans. to name Chinker. Rew. 900 S. Rimpau. WH. 7256.

DOG lost, male, tan, police, slit ears. Answers to "Butz." License No. W762. Reward. WH. 9608.

DOG lost, female fox terrier with tan markings. Answers to "Mary." Reward. GR. 4564.

DOG lost, Pekingese, light blond with black nose. Rew. 29. Reward. Phone WI. 6110.

DOG lost, rod chow. a Reward. Ph. Santa Monica 22440.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox ter. pup. Brown face. Reward. ADAMS 6410.

DOG found, San Diego license. Par ad. Call DU. 6325. Mrs. A. L. Johnson

DOG lost, Boston bull, brown and black, answers to "Buttie." Phone

RUB lost, pair while foxes. New Year's eve, in lobby of Biltmore Hotel. Liberal reward. Phone Sterling 0078.

GLASSES lost, gold chain attached to left side. Reward. NO. 9067.

GLOVES, field, lost, brown; left gill button; black trim. Rew. WA.3490

KEYS lost on ring with chain. Reward. Phone Wilshire, MU. 5430 a.m.

MUFFLER lost Saturday at Union & 7th st. Small notebook. Ph. TR. 8781. Ask for Mary Wipperman.

PIN, diamond, with name on envelope, lost Jan. 2, in 4th St. Auto Park. Mar Co., store or garage, or visitor. Reward. Ph. Ol. 0190.

PIN, bar, with 1 diamond. Jan. 1st in Hollywood. Rew. CR.9819. MI. 1348

RING lost, Saturday. Lady's diamond, set in handpierced, rear Vine and Sunset. EX. 3572 or EX. 6380. Reward.

WATCH charm (32nd degree Masonic) on broad band, gold ribbon fob, in or near Philharmonic Auditorium. Finder will be given generous reward on bringing to Philharmonic Auditorium, 5th & Olive.

WRIST watch, Swiss, white gold, set, 5 & Wilshire or 5th, Wilton Pl. Initials TYLER. DU. 6868. Reward.

WRIST watch, white gold, in or near Hollywood depot, Thursday, WY. 5430. Reward.

LITERAL reward for return of Blackie, white, female, fox terrier. General emeralds lost vicinity 3rd & Figueroa Dec. 18. Notify Tuells & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 3980.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch and chain, valued as keepsake. Reward. Finder please address N. box 2-Times Office or phone to Inglewood 1060

CENTRAL BRIDGE LOST. (GOLD.) WITH 3 TEETH. WA.8413. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry & gold teeth BOUGHT; any amount. Rm. 612, Title Guarantee Bldg. 6 fr. Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907.)

FACIAL hair removed permanently by U Watt, G.B. Lab., 112 W. 9. Rm. 722.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, alcohol rub. Open daily & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3486½ S. Main.

MASS. cab. shower, health treats. 18-18. Sun. 9. WA. 9281. 675 S. Vern't.

Beauty —3-B

SUN RAY CHIROPRACTIC, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 819. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, CAB. BATH AND CHIRO. TREAT. Rm. 10-2
4TH & HILL STACK BLDG. 328 4TH ST.

Massage, Cab. Bath. Exp.

Nurse, 334 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215. Chiro.

INTERNAL baths, elec. cab., mass. Chiro. 742 S. Hill. Rm. 809. TU. 6380

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 2nd & Hill. VA.0570.

MASSAGE, 634 S. Valley Blvd., at Shirley ave. W. of El Monte. 65-J.

MASSAGE, 234 S. Spring st., Room 201. Hours 10 to 6. Mr. Sherman.

MAYE, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1207 W. 7th st. 10-10. MU. 2444.

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure, 312 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

MODERN baths & massage, Rm. 407, 218 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7. Close Sun.

MASS., bath & manage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 10-4.

NURSE, exp. massage, chiro, electrotherapy. 1539 W. 9th. EX. 9253.

SAYE, mass., colon irri., chiro. Dr. Cole, D.C. WA. 3393. 711 Whittier Bl.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2478. Will go to your home.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
OL. 1779.

GARAGE AND MANICURING. 8782 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, VALY GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 3909.

PHYSICAL TREATMENTS. REASONABLE. RU. 8274.

ELECTRIC cabinet bath & massage, $2 per treatment. CAL. HU. 1709.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, reduc. & rel. 2304 S. 2d st. (Cor. Hill.) OR. 8101.

SCIENTIF mass., weight correct. Chiro 518 Garfield Bldg. Ph. TU. 8542.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry & gold teeth BOUGHT; any amount. Rm. 612, Title Guarantee Bldg. 6 fr. Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907.)

FACIAL hair removed permanently by U Watt, G.B. Lab., 112 W. 9. Rm. 722.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, alcohol rub. Open daily & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3486½ S. Main.

MASS. cab. shower, health treats. 18-18. Sun. 9. WA. 9281. 675 S. Vern't.

Beauty —3-B

SUN RAY CHIROPRACTIC, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 819. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, CAB. BATH AND CHIRO. TREAT. Rm. 10-2
4TH & HILL STACK BLDG. 328 4TH ST.

Massage, Cab. Bath. Exp.

Nurse, 334 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215. Chiro.

INTERNAL baths, elec. cab., mass. Chiro. 742 S. Hill. Rm. 809. TU. 6380

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 2nd & Hill. VA.0570.

MASSAGE, 634 S. Valley Blvd., at Shirley ave. W. of El Monte. 65-J.

MASSAGE, 234 S. Spring st., Room 201. Hours 10 to 6. Mr. Sherman.

MAYE, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1207 W. 7th st. 10-10. MU. 2444.

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure, 312 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

MODERN baths & massage, Rm. 407, 218 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7. Close Sun.

MASS., bath & massage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 10-4.

NURSE, exp. massage, chiro, electrotherapy. 1539 W. 9th. EX. 9253.

SAYE, mass., colon irri., chiro. Dr. Cole, D.C. WA. 3393. 711 Whittier Bl.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2478. Will go to your home.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
OL. 1779.

GARAGE AND MANICURING. 8782 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, VALY GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 3909.

PHYSICAL TREATMENTS. REASONABLE. RU. 8274.

ELECTRIC cabinet bath & massage, $2 per treatment. CAL. HU. 1709.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, reduc. & rel. 2304 S. 2d st. (Cor. Hill.) OR. 8101.

SCIENTIF mass., weight correct. Chiro 518 Garfield Bldg. Ph. TU. 8542.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Dr. EVA S. WHITWELL
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Diseases of Women and Dysentery.
203 Hillstreet Bldg. 815 S. Hill.
Hours 10-2.

DR. SHORES, Catarrh, deafness, rheumatism, gallstones, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty, 36 yrs. Hrs. 11-7, Sat., 10-2. 323 W. 6th st. Rm. 501.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs., New methods.
Quick relief. Free.
219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

ECZEMA & blood disorders specialty. Dr. R. Silverman, former asst. to Dr. Lorring, Germany. Hours 12-4. Eves. 6-8. 510 Douglas Bldg., 3d-Spg.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

EL PRIDDO REST HOME
Comfortable home-like surroundings, exper. nurses, care for few invalid or elderly persons, physician's ref. Tryon 1 mi. 2854.

EL Retiro Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged and invalids. Special diet & drug treatment desired. 327 W. Regent, Inglewood. TR. 2432.

SMITH-SOTHARD HOUSE, conval. invalids, grad nurse. Moderate. Phone Alhambra 4114.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED at special prices. Morgan's, 129 W. 2d st. Rm. 308.

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 706.

Theatrical —3-F

FIRST-class six-piece dance and concert combination orchestra for hotel engagement, Arizona city; must be able to play any concert and dance music request. Prefer string and woodwind instruments for concert doubling brasses for dance. 28 hours per week. State price, reference, instrumentation, phone number, how long combination intact. All available audition in Los Angeles. Address N. box 216. Times Office.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

$37.50 — Chicago — $37.50
715 W. 6th St. Lamm Hotel. TR.9931

SAFEWAY STAGES. LOWEST FARE. Depart 813 E. 11th st. Terminal 218 E. 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

DRIVING to Oklahoma City, take one help drive. RE. 6067.

FLORIDA soon. Buick coupe take one or two for expense. Phone CR. 4766.

PITTSBURGH, share expense, help drive. Ph. Douglas 8121. Glendale.

SANTA FE New Mexico. Take 1, help drive. GR. 5383.

CLEVELAND soon. Late model coupe. Take one, help drive. EM. 6401.

ROOM for few passengers to Chicago —Call TR. 7904.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-R

CHRYSLER spt. phaeton, '29 mod. for rent by week or month. Call owner, DU. 2101. Rm. 410.

PACKARD Cal. limo closed mod. Low rates. Owner drives. DU. 6652.

NEW Yorker wintering here. Have Packard roadster for rent. Apolline 2-3983.

LATE Packard 7-P. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3381.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner driven. DU. 6652.

7-PASS. Cad. limo. Hr. day, week, mo. Low rates. Owner driven. DU. 6652.

NEW 7-pass. car, owner driver, lowest rates, by day or wk. ME. 7502.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY look old? When we can eliminate all wrinkles & give a youth complexion? Mouser's, 562 Brack Shops.

WEIGHT Reduction, Ethical Baths. Battle Creek Methods. GL. 0878.

Miscellaneous —3-WC

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. Per jar $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business —4

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION THAT means wealth. Health and Happiness. Free yourself from ALCOHOL-ISM. Two-day treatment. Literature. DU. 1246 or OL. 0769. Health Service Inst. 118 S. Rampart.

Social Center E.M. 2302
Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing, etc. Reg.

Employment for You
Pleasant occup. Fine opp. to make money. Call at 214 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway, 9 to 5.

WANTED—The address of Charles E. Ball, formerly a classified advertising manager of this paper. Address N. box 244. Times Office.

WOW! must sacrifice 13,000 A. cattle ranch, grass all year, in Old Mexico. 85 mi. se. of Nogales, Ariz. Will cons. 50-50 basis. Address T. box 2001, Times Branch.

DRIVING LESSONS
given by expert, day and eves. Lessons completed, license guaranteed. Pac. 2110. Glendale 2-2820, apt. 203.

HAPPINESS, SUCCESS FOR YOU
Business and all personal problems analyzed. $1. International Institute of Psychology, 1524 W. 6th st. Hrs. 11 to 5:30; Thur. until 8. Sun., 1 to 4.

MAN, university, ex-army officer, cultured, all-around athlete, world traveler, single, 30-37, desires position; object, Address L. box 206. Times Office.

FORMER army officer, age 48, personality, diplomat, specially trained in personnel, morale and propaganda, is open for engagement. Address N. box 2, Times Office.

PEAR. Domestic Bus. Vocational Problems Solved. Bernard Institute, Psycho Analyst. 6th and Thur. 527 Security Bldg. 7th & Hill. MUT.

I can assist you to recover cash on bad investments, stocks, real estate, trust deeds, foreclosures, annuities, etc. Wm. R. 217, 408 So. Hill.

EARN big money trapping wild animals for fur near L.A. Loc. & inst. fre to fur buyer and trapper. Address T. box 611, Times Branch.

LARGE oil field located in California, want expense money to finance preliminary work. Address T. box 488, Times Branch.

REFINED gentleman wants position as secretary to lady or gentleman of means. Address T. box 412, Times Branch.

TO one in the business world who requires the co-operation of a woman of personality and ability. Address T. box 2, Times Branch.

GEORGE SHEPARD: Mother completely paralyzed. Communicate at once. 1255 W. 17TH ST. BESTINA.

ARE you interested in scenario writing? I can help you. Address M. box 122, Times Office.

ALL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but sell on easy terms. Est. 1920. Dorothy Detzler Bd., TU. 19230.

UNIVERSITY girl des. rm. in refined home, exch. sharing with child eves. or tutoring. MO. 10530.

EXPERT cal. massage will accept pos. with priv. parties. Valet, caretaker, etc. No incumbrance. DU. 4275.

GENTLEMAN wishes lady with $10,000 to join in purchase val. real prop. Address W. box 345. Times Branch.

WILL share home with congen. couple. Have car, radio, etc. Nr. cars. bus. DR.

AUTOMOBILE Associated Driving School. 1 free lesson. HO. 3136. 12 to 1 p.m. Sun.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST.
Tells Past, Present, Future.
1001 San. Mon. St. GX 3803.

BRIDGE les., auct. & conl. HE.9012. Mon., Wed., Fri. Maynard Auction.

EXP. lady would like to assist exel. asst. house, city ref. GX. 0439.

FALSE teeth repaired while U wait. R. Nesmith, 424 Bryson Bldg. TU. 6392

PSYCHOLOGY for sale and free lec. 920 S. Hope. Phone MAdison 6954.

PHONE, mail and steno. service. 1123 Lane Mtge. Bldg. PA. 7214.

WANTED lady share apartment with business woman. Ref. DE. 2233.

MUSIC arranged for poems. Piano, orch. 2807 Marathon St. DR. 8548.

WRITERS: we pub. books, copr. free circular. Bristol Pub. Co. Inc. 28, Bristol, Conn.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION — Any car. First lesson free. GR. 9823.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

FIFTY dollars reward for information giving the whereabouts of and resulting in actual communication with Mrs. Ethel Sunday Rue & Bezaz, attorneys-at-law, Santa Cruz, Cal.

WILL Thos. R. Nolan please communicate with his wife at once. Mrs. Hattie Nolan, 51 Bellevue Apts., DAYTON, OHIO.

PERSONALS—Business —4

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

WILL CHARLES F. MERANDA or any one knowing of his whereabouts please communicate, he was last heard of at Big Creek lumber camp, Fresno county, Cal., in June, 1913.
Dr. A. B. Darling, 924 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, or George McReynolds, Hotel Antlers, Milwaukee, Wis.

RIKEO TATSUNO, come home quick. Very important. H. R. Tatsuno.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —5

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50
1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards, $1.40. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 927 S. GRAND.

BANKRUPTCY schedules reasonably prepared. 220 Calif. Bldg. TU. 6389

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

H. ALKOW, divorce & legal matters. Rm. 611, 738 S. Bdwy. TU. 6196.

C. Townsend, lawyer, all cases, all courts, 327 S. Spring. VA. 9245.

Income Tax Experts, Accountings, Auditing —6-X

TAX SERVICE. AUDITS. SYSTEMS. HENRY WOOD. Grosse Bldg. TU. 7980

Collection Agencies —6-B

AGGRESSIVE collectors. Quick results. 631 Subway Term. Bldg.

MODERN Collection Service, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll. no charge.

Florists, Nurseries —6-B

ROBERT McCAW
Specialties: Floral Designs.
901 SO. GRAND. TU. 4237.

PALM & vine trimming, general pruning, also tree wrecking. Expert work. REASONABLE. Call 1 to 2. AN. 2-3210.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

O. O. MARTIN, 426 S. Spring, R. 419. Est. daily. FREE REPORT AND ADVICE to finance meritorious inventions.

HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on Patents free. 9th Floor, Central Bldg., 6TH & MAIN.

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs. experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9th.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

LEARN ELECTRICITY
You can win success and earn Big Money in this great industry. You can earn $50 a week and more quickly if you get the proper training. Learn Electricity the right way at National. We can qualify you as Illuminating Engineer, Armature Winder, Powerhouse and Sub-station Operator, House Wireman, Radio Service Man and Auto Electrician. These are all interesting jobs that pay Big Money. See this great school that has trained hundreds of men for success. VISIT US TODAY or WRITE for free booklet. No obligations.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
4008 South Figueroa St.

THE ONLY SCHOOL
Which prepares the average person in 2 WEEKS to EARN $200 to $300 per month. Radio Division of Exec. Accounting. A DEPT. OF CHAS. E. HADLEY CO. 330 N. Los Angeles st. MI. 0941.

PRINCETON graduate, extensive residence abroad, has taught in eastern prep. schools, gives private instructions in French & Spanish. Ol. 6323.

X-RAY & Physiotherapy Instruction. Separate or Combined Courses. National School of Physiotherapy, 444 SO. WESTERN AVE. EX. 4727.

Acetylene Or Electric
welding. Glasses & gloves free. Open evenings. 748 S. ALAMEDA

ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL Will accept 10 sons of working parents at $30 per mo. Commandant, Hadley School of Exec. Accounting.

STUDY INTERIOR DECORATION. Day & eve. classes. Priv. instruc. Beaux Arts School, 1709 W. 8. FI.410

TEACHER gives private lessons, all branches, piano, violin, mandolin, flute, beautiful leather art work. TU. 5354.

LEARN WELDING. PRACTICAL TRAINING. $5. RO. 2411.

SWEDISH masseur, new class. Thors Health Inst., 1257 W. 7. MU. 2444

TEACHER gives priv. lessons in corr. English, other subjects. DU. 6963.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

RECORDING STUDIO
Record your voice, music, sketches, radio songs or talks. Records also made of children's voices or musical talents. Public speakers. Studios 2234 W. Adams. Open eves. and Sun. RO. 9857.

SINGERS selected for Hollywood Opera by professional coach. AD. 1-1-1-1.

GUITAR, steel, 6m, Haw'n. Teach 20 play like native. 227 W. 18. AT. 6752

Professions, Languages —7-B

LEARN French from native Paris grad. Lessons garnis. 1504 W. Adams.

Dancing —7-C

Allen Studio, formerly of Phila. Private Instr. Beginrs. & advanced. DR. 2044

TAP dancer, professional. Will exch. course for furniture, radio. DR. 9109

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

CRACKED walls and stagging wall paper in corners of rooms corrected by using adhesive Texo, giving your rooms a stucco finish at a lo r cost. Call Vermont 3787 for submission of samples.

PATCH plastering, contracting, brick repair, cement work & cleaning. All work guaranteed. Ph. GA. 6226.

PAINTING & papering, old & new wk. Stucco water proofing & air brush painting. MR. BROWN. AD. 1781.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $120. 813 W. 84TH ST. Ph. WILSON. AD. 1781.

BERT DALE
Apartments, stores built and financed. 249 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

PLANS & specifications $5 per set. Res., flats, apts., financing. Story Bldg. Pinkenbinder, TU. 8170.

LET US BUILD ON YOUR LOT. Will finance. Submit plans. Our figures & quality will surprise you. OX. 3048

ALTA Bldg. Co. Est. 1917. 2400 N. Alameda st., Compton. Ph. JE. 5757.

C. Wesley Taylor, 100% fin. 4-r. $1500 up. $1700: 6-r. $2100. WH. 3798.

CARPENTER, last A-1, reas. day or contract. Large or small. AX. 8214.

EXTERIOR and interior painting, papering, tinting, reasonable. BE. 0638.

CARPENTER, $5 per day, new or repair. Day or job. WORK. AD. 1950. Address L. box 206. Times Office.

Plumbing? YO 4953.

BUILDING & cement work: references. Mahoney & Sons, Inc. OX. 4715.

WILL pay off your lot and build for you. I am not a broker. TR. 2201.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 50c a roll & up. NO. 2026 or Dun. 6258.

Tile work. Reas. TH. 0137

CARPENTER & contract of day work. Reas. Phone AX. 0318.

REPAIRING, alterations, roofing. Concrete work. 10 mos. to pay. BE. 6412

CARPENTERING, remod., repairs & cement work. Call 1-5 p.m. AD. 6528.

ELECTRICIAN JE. 4354

CARPENTRY, new or old, expert remod. Price right. Thomson. VE. 3827

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew 421 R. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

Drainboards, etc. YO. 1517

ALL KINDS OF BRICK, CEMENT & TILE WORK. PHONE TH. 4925.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT cement work, 12 cu. ft. foundation 30c ft., including forms. Call MR. GARVER, MI. 0301.

CEMENT WORK, all kinds. Lowest prices. Satisfaction. DR. 6513.

CONCRETE CEMENT, repairs, foundations. NO. 3054. Rea. 2027.

FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT & CONCRETE WORK PHONE OL. 4422

CEMENT work, low price. Immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6925.

Roofing —8-F

GEN. roofing & repairing. ROOFSEAL stops leaks. Time pays. VE. 9091.

ROOF repair, experienced, work guaranteed. Jackson. GR. 2660.

Hardwood Floors —8-E

$1 Per Room OL. 0324
Wash. & polish. New elec. system.
UNIQUE FLOOR SERVICE.

FLOORS SANDED

Cleaned, refinished. Smith, BE. 4111.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Manaler, EM. 7334. NO. 9023

WANTED—HELP—Male —9

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment. Where a charge or investment is required in order to be employed, as will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

YOUNG man 18 to 23 for circulation office of N. Y. publisher. Good opportunity. Salary Rm. 413, 420 S. Spring st. 9 to 10 a.m.

Hottest Deal in Town

Man men wanted. Old friends, see J. Owens, 1701 S. Grand ave.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN WANTED
1701 SO. BROADWAY.

AUTO Mechanics, Electricians, Washers, Floormen, Fender men.
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male —10

Miscellaneous —10

A Two-Fisted Man
Not Afraid of Hard
Work Can Make A
Lucrative Connection
With A
Four Million Dollar
Corporation

If you are THE MAN in this city who is looking for a permanent connection in a selling capacity where the immediate returns will be commensurate with the effort put forth, plus a guarantee of a real future, one who is accustomed to hard work, but feels restricted in his present position both with respect to financial outlook and full use of his ability.

Also if you have lost your position on account of recent bank and other industrial mergers and you want to earn more money and build an assured life income where you don't have the "clock punching" job to worry over, and be constantly supervised by foremen and office managers; is such a man. J. B. SIMPSON, INC. offers a connection which will bring you and your family an assured income and a guaranteed future upon financial investment.

THIS IS NOT A STOCK, BOND OR REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION.

Regardless of whether or not you are interested in this ad or what your former occupation or connection has been, call at once, Rm. 501, 635 S. Hill st., where you will learn the greatest money making offer in this city. EVERY MAN AN ABSOLUTE PROSPECT.

CLOSER

For the most active lunch and lecture project in Los Angeles today. This property is located in Toluca Lake District. North Hollywood.

We believe that in 1930 we will do more business than any other one year in our existence. This increase of business of our organization we need the services of a high-class man of proven ability.

We believe we have the top commission schedule for selling a very much needed development. To the right man we will give a general over-ride on all replies. Mutual Building, Sixth st. and Grand ave.

Liberal Drawing Account

Top commissions. A real opportunity for investment to several good men with fair education and some selling ability. Desirous of making a connection with $3,000,000 corporation. Apply before 12. Mr. Lesseman, 1701 So. Grand ave.

WANTED, manager for drapery and rug department, able to assist in buying, knowledge of luggage and toys also desired. Department store experience preferred. Apply, stating full details of experience and qualifications. Korrick's Dry Goods Co., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

PAINT, varnish contracting and financing business of new corporation now forming will require services of high-class salesmen. Personality to take charge of various departments; experience not essential. Inquire Dep. Crose, 216 N. Market, Inglewood.

SALES ENGINEER

Exp. in reinforcing steel, estimating design, must be qualified to assume responsible charge of estimating section in dept. Exceptional opportunity to right man. In reply state complete experience and salary desired, address T. box 506, Times Branch.

A FEW men for rapid advancement with a $3,000,000 corporation. Must have high school education and ability to meet the public. Too commissions, liberal drawing account. Apply R. J. Lincoln, 500 Central Bldg., 30 North Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

MANAGER for chain service station, man willing to devote one week at our Los Angeles factory, only permanent, reliable man interviewed. $400 cash security required. Allied Maintenance Co., 617 Howard st., S.F.

MEN now employed to work after hours part time, making extra money, wonderful opp. Instructions given. Interested apply W. J. Dunn, sec. 220 Associated Realty Bldg., L.A.

APPOINTMENT CLERK, man of neat appearance to act for manager of corporation. GOOD PAY. Miss Jenkins, Room 200, Sprockels Bldg., 714 SO. HILL ST.

CONTACT MAN, special appointment work, $5 each appointment, $5 when verified. No selling. Drawing acct. Refs. 1000 Lankershim Bldg.

MEN WANTED—SALES WORK
909 Low's State Bldg.
7TH AND BROADWAY

WANTED, a 1st class piano tuner & repair man. Apply at Reichenbach-Sells, 421 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale.

MEN (3) $24 AND BONUS to those meeting our requirements. 704 S. Spring st., Room 607.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

COOK wanted, two boys, kitchen help wanted. Mod. apt. 3118 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Florist, state age. Address N. box 329, Times Branch.

$60 a week and bonus to those who can use good sized room for special order dept. 6th floor, 536 S. Bdwy.

Store and Office —10-A

Furniture Store Host
One of Los Angeles' largest furniture stores desires the services of a man of high character, neat appearance & with knowledge of furniture stock, as reception host. Give full details, experiences and qualifications in letter. Address N. box 97, Times Office.

OPC MGR., bldg. maint., exp. $200 Accts., public exp. ..... Open
Slspr., young, country $125
Salesman, A-1 firm ..... Beln.
Sales, coarse paper $200
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.)
1701 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring

STENO. ..... $110-$125
BURR. ADD. MACH. OPER. $110
JR. & SR. ACCNTS. ..... $130-$210
OTHER POSITIONS
SUMMERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
412 CONSOLIDATED BLG. TR. 0148

REPRESENTATIVE—
VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high type, who is willing to work and earn $6000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. Interviews, by appointment. TR. 2665, or call not later than Tuesday, Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

GROCERY & feed store man, country, references. $25 wk. & comm. Ornamental iron worker & blacksmith, Arizona, $60 day. Watchman & janitor, some electrical experience, $25 wk. Stable boy, $40 mo. & keep. Accounting clerks, $2.50 to $3 day. Fitr cook & counter man, $50 mo. & rd. Janitor & maid. (man & wife.) $80 mo. & up. Man wife, caretaker & cook, country place. Boss in city, $110 mo., fd. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 304 Towne Ave.

ARE YOU EARNING
$250 A WK.?
Established organization opening new branch office. Wonderful opportunity for a man willing to work and appreciating the advantages of a permanent position. Car essential. Sales experience not necessary. 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. 312 S. WESTERN.

STOCK AND BOND
SALESMAN
Old established bond house requires security salesman. We will train a man to handle stocks. Co-operation, direct leads. Unusual opportunity. Morning only. SECURITY SALES BLDG. 8TH AND SPRING STS.

NOTICE
The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for positions classified, unusually well paid sales positions. Ask for Mr. Arms, 523 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth st. and Grand ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male —10

Miscellaneous —10

A Two-Fisted Man
Not Afraid of Hard
Work Can Make A
Lucrative Connection
With A
Four Million Dollar
Corporation

If you are THE MAN in this city who is looking for a permanent connection in a selling capacity where the immediate returns will be commensurate with the effort put forth, plus a guarantee of a real future, one who is accustomed to hard work, but feels restricted in his present position both with respect to financial outlook and full use of his ability.

Also if you have lost your position on account of recent bank and other industrial mergers and you want to earn more money and build an assured life income where you don't have the "clock punching" job to worry over, and be constantly supervised by foremen and office managers; is such a man, J. B. SIMPSON, INC. offers a connection which will bring you and your family an assured income and a guaranteed future upon financial investment.

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Top commissions. A real opportunity for investment to several good men with fair education and some selling ability. Desirous of making a connection with $3,000,000 corporation. Apply before 12. Mr. Lesseman, 1701 So. Grand ave.

WANTED, manager for drapery and rug department, able to assist in buying, knowledge of luggage and toys also desired. Department store experience preferred.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUF. (foreigner) housework, yard, handy man, long exp., careful driver, willing worker, anxious to please. Stay on place, best ref. Wages no object. Sterling 6841, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman. Can cook, will do anything asked. Nice looking. A-1. Col. boy. Can drive any car. Ref. Five years at last place. RO. 6385.

CHAUFF. 6 yrs. exp. Rel. while, knows city & Pac. Coast. Also exp. gardener. Ph. TR. 6731 after 6 p.m.

FOR an chauffeur or handy, reliable, family Filipino. Refs. RX. 7286.

CHAUFFEUR & houseman, colored, ref. Must have appetite. AX. 1077.

CHAUFFEUR with ref. will drive east or out of town. HU. 8368-W.

EXP. chauf.-butler or steward. Filipino. Good city ref. MU. 9480.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL clerk, middle aged, will clerk four hours day for room, bath. Reference. Address P.O. box 1678.

BAKER & pastry man, A-1, over 20 yrs. exp. Also hotel, cafe, etc. Exp. Mr. Kerr, R. 19, CH. 0427.

WORKING chef, A-1. Hotel, club or priv. Satisfaction guar. A-1 refs. Address N. box 238, Times Office.

CLERK, day or night. Permanent, exp. switchboard. Ph. 7-3283.

Professional Vocations —15-F

CONSTRUCTION engr. licensed surveyor, incl., 15 years exp. foundations, buildings, pipe lines, oil refineries, general construction. Address N. box 241, Times Office.

ATTY.—Young former state officer, U. S. R., & grad. lady, open for proposition. Address W. box 347, Times Branch.

MUSIC arrgr., designer, le., studio, tech. grad. 7 yrs. L. A. J. C., 1563 W. 49.

WANTED—Job as art instructor, lettering, landscape, pen & ink, etc. Address N. box 26, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

POULTRYMAN, thoroughly experienced in all branches including game birds. Address H. box 75, Times Office.

SINGLE man, experienced in poultry, farm and garden, wants position. 1901 Leighton ave. Ph. University 2341.

EXPERIENCED poultry man wants job on ranch, 15 years' exp. Can take charge. Best of ref. 2049 LONDON AVE., Temple City.

GARDENER, 22 yrs., L.A. exp., wants small private place with basic charge; $100 up. Address W. box 306, Times Branch.

GARDENER, Eng., nursery, landscape exp., local ref., wants position private place. Ph. 2954. And 4 quarters, $30 up. Address W. box 304, Times Branch.

GARDENER, married, wife cook, wants position private place. Ref. Address W. box 305, Times Branch.

CARETAKER, janitor, German, 40, part or whole time exp. local ref. Moderate wages. Call at 1 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

RANCH man, single, middle-age, experienced, nothing preferred. S. H. Lewis, Pomona, Cal.

EXPERT PRUNING, fruit trees & roses. Well experienced. Reference. European training. MO. 17039.

GARDENER, floral and tree specialist. Long experience. Anywhere. Handy man. Ref. Box 1, Times Office.

MAN wants wk. on dairy ranch as operator or foreman. Security bond. Exp. P.O. box 289, Montrose, Cal.

EXP. Swiss gardener, speak German. Wife cook, housework. Wants position on priv. place. GL. 6728.

YOUNG man wants ranch work. Small wages and home desired. Address W. box 294, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 2nd gardener or on ranch. Small wages. AT. 4833 after 6 p.m. 1808 SOUTH UNION.

JAPANESE, young, practical exp. in flowers and landscape, excellent local recommendations. P.O. box 1158.

JAPANESE, capable gardener, middle age. High class garden work. Has ref. EU 4749. 1609 S. Harvard Geo.

LAWNS MAKED BY MOTOR POWER mowers. Only $7 per month. Ph. 64467.

EXP. Southern California gardener. Address H. box 72, Times Office.

GARDENER, best ref., white, wishes steady position. Ph. AX. 1078

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

$35 UP

Singles Doubles AND Bachelors

In the most beautiful part of the city.

EL SERRANO

Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.

You Will Want to Move If You See Them

Take "S" car, get off at Santa Monica Blvd. Walk 2 blocks S. 1025 N. SERRANO

Gladstone 4507.

South and Southwest —21-B

$42 UP—PHILOW MANOR OPENING Brand new, unusual Philow units, every luxury imaginable, elec. refrig., showers, sun bath, linen, lamp, carpet, maid service, parking space. All included in rent. 1 & 2 rooms. 1 block W. Vermont at Wilshire.

DEC. apt. Misc. in box, radio, overstuffed furniture, sort wants, like to share home, 153 Channel Rd., Santa Monica Canyon. 640, 650 & 660.

$35 QUAIL APTS. $45

Lge. mst. & chl. New furn. Lights, gas inc. 2E car, use limo. 356 W. 31.

DOUBLE cor. All S. exposure. Nr. cars and bus. Reas. 2662 S. Western Ave.

BEAUT. sunny apt. Tile shower, dinette, elec. refrig., serv. 4 cans. bus. LINCOLN APTS. 2361 Cor. Hobart.

BRAND new modern 2-rm. apt., furn. 146 E. Manchester ave. Th. 02296.

$28 & $32 Cozy, clean, cozy, cool in summer, warm again in fall & winter.

495—SINGLE court apartments; gas and light. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31-B

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE APTS. Offer 2-room apt. with separate rm. & bath. Delightful, exclusive, complete. Free car storage. Rent includes public utility charges. Attractive new manager. 308 N. Sycamore cor. Beverly Blvd. Hrs. Keniff, Mgr. WE. 0307.

NEW SPANISH APTS.

2 ROOMS, $30

Wilshire-Fairfax District. 4 rms. & bath; appointments like showr. (2 baths.) Only $35, including electrical refrigeration and hot water. Janitor service. 5 minutes from city. CR. 72000.

NEW 2, 3 & 4-rm. apts. Most up-to-date in city. Elec. ranges, heat & refrig. Janitor service. Reservations now. 640 Bonnie Brae, cor. Beachwood Dr. HO. 7062.

DISTINCTIVE apartments for refined people; tenants to be selected; refrigeration; heat furnished. Rentals $1200 to $2500. H. MONTALVO & MARSHALL CO., 721 S. Hill St. TU. 0111.

$32.50 NEW SINGLES

Including extras, stoves, dinette and elec. refrig. 2626 HUDSON.

FAIRVIEW APTS.

2 R., dinette, dry. rm., ex. bed, exc. furnish. & linen. 2 Wilcox, GR. 4961.

AN APT. HOME IN HOLLYWOOD

Lge. bed. Frig. Elec. water. Reasonable. 1765 N. Cahuenga. HO. 02320.

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.

Lge. mst. elec. refrigeration, tel. in each apt. Exc. service. WA. 12341.

56—BARBARA ARMS—$40

4-room apts., newly dec., new stair-rails, Simmons mattresses. 1601 W. Santa Barbara, near Western.

LN. UPPER, first landlord, in Hollywood. Unfurnished. Reasonable. Adults. Inquire at 1757 Cherokee, Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT. with service, elec. refrig., $1350. Corner location. Landscaped terrace entrance. Private apts. Adults only. WA. 5107.

NEW 4-room, modern, refrig., garage, $32.50. 1711 Firmonth, HO. 01706. Orange, 628 W. Firmonth. HO. 01706.

ROYAL MANOR HOLLYWOOD NEW RENT STRIKE PRICES

Beautiful new 1-2-3 rm. apts. Rent reduced to $30, $35 & $40. Elec. refrig., gas, linen, maid service, garage. 1750 N. Orange Dr. Inc. 1 blk. S. Hollywood Blvd. Mgr. Apt. 3. HO. 02320.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —32-A

3-R. mod. bungalow, Spanish, 6230 Carlton Way, nr. Western. Adults. $45.

5 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, janitor serv., 1 block W. Vermont; reduced rent. 1727 N. KENMORE. WA. 1913.

5-RM. upper flr., modern, finish. 6230 S. Westmoreland. DU. 0078.

5 RMS., 2 baths, furniture, $75. 1717 N. Marianna. Inquire 1721 Cleveland, Glendale.

5-R. APT., new up. duplex, 1031 Clinton, cor. 700 N. Alvarado. VA. 02491.

5-R. apt., new up., sunroom, 1031 Clinton, cor. 700 N. Alvarado. VA. 02491.

5-RM. duplex, 2 baths, 2 car, Jan. incl. Misc. refrig. 404 S. Burnside.

5 & 6-room flats near U.S.C. Beautiful garden location. Office, 3030 West Adams Gardens. Rent of 1180 West Adams Street. Phone AX. 73571.

2 rms. and bath; linens for couple, no children. Breakfast if desired. 1 furn. 2 baths unit heat, elec. refrig. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 2 blks. W. car. 4815 Hobart. Phone WA. 1813.

5 lge. rms. up or lower, $45 & up. Serv.-furnished dist. U. heat, elec. refrig. Cor. tile bath, sep. shower. Spacious closets. 1 blk. car. 1 block Beverly Blvd. 1 block Western. 1 car CHANSLOR, 727 N. Fairfax. OR. 01501.

5 lge. rms., bath, gar., elec. refrig. Low rent. 1 blk. car. 2 & 3 rm. apts. 1 blk. car. 1462 La Fayette Park. 27 Wilshire cars.

5-ROOM mod. flat for month. 5118½ N. Figueroa. Also furnished flat at 1462½ 111th pl. 4520. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST. Trinity 0801.

5-ROOM lower flat, adults, no children. Wilshire-Fairfax District. 5 blks. to Wilshire cars. Inquire 5800 S. Harvard Blvd. WA. 2314.

5-R. Exire large, just completed lower duplex, Spanish, 2 car, floors, Adults, $50 mo. 1 block to refrig. car. 4636 Finley ave. HO. 01706.

5-ROOM lower flat, adults, no children. 1118½ S. MANSFIELD. Inquire 1121 Cleveland, Glendale.

5-R. BEAUT. UPR., like new, 2 bedrms., 2 tile bths., lge. liv. rm., unit heat, refrig., gar. Adults. NE. 0813.

5 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, janitor serv., 1 block W. Vermont; reduced rent. 1727 N. KENMORE. WA. 1913.

6 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, janitor serv., 1 block W. Vermont; reduced rent. 1727 N. KENMORE. WA. 1913.

6-RM. upper flr., modern finish. 6230 S. Westmoreland. DU. 0078.

5-RM. upper flr., modern finish. 6230 S. Westmoreland. DU. 0078.

5 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, janitor serv., 1 block W. Vermont; reduced rent. 1727 N. KENMORE. WA. 1913.

5-RM. upper flr., modern finish. 6230 S. Westmoreland. DU. 0078.

5-RM. new upper flr., modern finish. 6230 S. Westmoreland. DU. 0078

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —49

SALE
PRICE SLASH
Prices reduced to 1929 low that you can buy a car that will not depreciate in two six months' time.
1929'S AND 1928'S
FORDS
Greatest "Values" In L
COUPES, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, COACH
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
WE HANDLE OUR OWN
Save That Enormous Depreciation and Re
FROM
Lloyd K. Hillm
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
Prepared to Deal
A. W. BELDEN
MODEL "A"
FORDS
As Low as
$95
DOWN
LA SALLES

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —49
Automobiles Wanted —49-P
WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1228 S. FIGUEROA
1045 SO. FIGUEROA

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —50

ELECT. vac. $6. Occ. chairs $5. Mahg. end tables, $1.25. Lamp or floor lamp, $2.50. Mirrors, smokers, fil. O'stuff. set $45. Bed day., beautiful 2x3 pcs. Chase mohair & antique velour kidney set. Coxwell throne & ott. chairs. 5 pc. dining set $29. Beau. 6-pc. Burl wal. dining set. Bedroom set $39. Walnut & decor. bedroom suite complete, twin beds, day bed, Stein art. end ranges, $13. Odd pcs. Russ. Moxie's Warehouse, 1310 West Florence ave. 172nd st.)

DINING set, 10 pieces, Italian Ren. consisting of 8 ft. extension table, 66-inch buffet, china closet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair; uph. in red mohair & server, $450 value, sold to $219. A suitable set for a beautiful home. Coast Furniture Co., 861 S. FIGUEROA.

Open To The Public
TODAY (SUNDAY) 10-5; MONDAY, 10-9. The big-state furn. of the Etz-raka Warehouse. The best buys in the city. Don't miss it. Open Sun. 10-5; Mon. 10-9. 1310 W. FLORENCE AVE. NO. HOOVER.

HIGH-GRADE FURN. CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
3625 So. Grand ave. PR. 4121
3-pc. tapestry liv. rm. set....$69.50
Odd chesterfield chairs....$9.50 up
Odd dressers .....$2.50 to $39.75
Odd beds .....$1.50 to $19.75

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc. for weddings, banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables. Wood chairs, desks, sofa, daybeds. Lou Steele, 1913 S. Main. WE. 8108

FURNITURE & rugs. Must see everything from living room to kitchen. Investigate. Dealer, sacri. 3968 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GAS ranges, brand new, green & white porcelain, S. O., $29.50. But you must bring the cash. Corner 30th & Main.

COMP. 4-pc. mah. bdrm. Simmons. Also elec. 9-tube radio. Angle-Pers. rug. Marvel wash. 4318 S. Western

4 pc. walnut bedroom suite, $39.50. Victrola, cab. $139. Call before 10 a.m. after 5:30 p.m. 1174 W. 6 st.

LOOK! Custom davenport, $100; 2 pr. $1.75 chairs below cost. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

FURNISHINGS of 3-rm. house, complete or by piece, cheap. 5145 CLARK ST. OR. 6314.

HUNDREDS used rugs $5 and $10. Wilton rugs, $20 up. All kinds used furn. Op. nights. 1371 W. Jefferson.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Oregon's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

O'STUFF. furn. retailed at wholesale. COMPTON AVE. at 37th.

OVERSTUFF. furn. retailed at wholesale. Factory, 1631 E. 103RD ST.

2 BEDRM. suites, box springs & mat., 9-piece chen. carpets, cr. $565. Sacri.

ANTIQUES, selling out everything below cost. Dealer, 1167 N. Western.

VELOUR o'stuf. davenport, nearly new. 1200 N. Ogden Dr. OR. 9446.

HIGH-grade furn. of private home. 6400 Moore Dr. OX. 1757. OR. 9464.

25 OVERSTUFFED sets. Must sell all or part. 2009 Central at Pico, welcoming. AT WHOLESALE—Overstuffed. Avalon at 61st st. Take "A" car.

Furniture at Auction —50-A
AUCTION . . .
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Furniture, overstuffed, Wilton & oriental rugs, linens, blankets, silver, bric-a-brac, office furn., 40 pieces unfinished fur. Big sale, no reserve.

Dining Furniture
Walnut dropleaf table, 6-pc. dining set, lacquer; odd dinners, buffet, 9x12 Royal Wilton rug.

Linens & Blankets
100 81x90 sheets, 100 pillow cases, 50 blankets, comforters.

Living Furniture
3-pc. mohair, Prices down cushions, davenport, Cogswell & Harman, 3-pc. overstuffed, 6 odd mohair chairs, club chair, banker's leather chair, loveseats, many occasional chairs, wicker chairs and rockers, jacks, smokers, tables.

Bed Room Outfits
3-pc. wal. twin beds suite, decorated ivory beds, dressers, odd beds, coil-slied mattresses, Duncan Fife table, wal. bfst. inlaid, odd bedroom chairs. Rich twin bed outfit.

Miscellaneous
4 refrigerators, porch swing, lawn mower, garden tools, gas range, day bed, Kimball piano.
Chas. J. Hellner, Auct.
560 N. Western Ave.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
Furniture & Furnishings
Tues., Jan. 7th, 10:30 a.m.
2309 DETROIT ST.
1 BLOCK WEST OF LA BREA
KNABE AMPICO
BABY GRAND PIANO
10-pc. dining-room set, oriental rugs, two pcs. upholstered furn., lot of drapes, curtains & bric-a-brac and many other fine furnishings. Also a number of household articles, etc.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

AUCTION!
BIG FURNITURE SALE
Tuesday, Jan. 7, 10:30 a.m.
3216 So. Main St.
A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION
OF
MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE
MODERN UP-TO-DATE
FURNISHINGS, RUGS
of EVERY DESCRIPTION
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
to furnish your home completely, or fill in with odd pieces, as we are packed full and we MUST make room for incoming merchandise.
BY ALL MEANS REMEMBER
THE DATE AND ATTEND
DAN FRIEDMAN, Auct., HU. 5011

FURNITURE AUCTION
WED., 10 A. M.
3311 SO. MAIN
Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 10 a.m. Big sale of new and used furniture & floor samples of every description received from several fine homes, also a large new stock removed for convenience for sale and must be sold to the highest bidders regardless of value. Dealers, hotel & apartment-house owners and home furnishers in general don't miss this big sale.
LOUIS HAMBURGER, Auct. HU.6149

CAFE AUCTION
MON., 10 a.m. 4290 S. BROADWAY.
$150 Hall, cash reg., 16-ft. counter, 20 stools, back-bar with 16 mirrors, 3 tables, 20 Vienna chairs, Coleman, clock, elec. fans, dishes, glassware, cutlery, 1st class kitchen equipment, ranges, steam table, refrigerator, new awnings, signs, etc. Good, well estab. place, sold as a whole or by piece. Owner leaving.
STROUSE LENNERD CO.—
TRASK, Auct. AX. 0918

AUCTION
Tues., Jan. 7, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson
You will find our selection of furniture complete from odd beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, etc., to complete dining, living & bedroom sets. Also many rugs & carpets. This is our first sale of the year and it is going to be a wow!
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorsbkind & Sons, Auctr. HU.4143

AUCTION! MON., JAN. 6, 1 p.m. Beaut. contents, Apt. No. 1, at 5446 SO. CLOVERDALE, just north of Wilshire near La Brea; household furnishings and balance of Betty Phelps studio stock, wall hangings, lamps, shades, etc. G. M. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fllgroy 2134.

Auction Wednesday
WED., JAN. 8TH, 9:30 A.M.
2826 SO. VERMONT.
Full line of household goods to be sold to highest bidders.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Furniture Wanted —50-W
WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
Call HU. 4145
Evenings and Sundays, MO. 16215.
LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & linoleum. Highest prices all cash. Call HU. 0732 or EX. 3904.
WANTED for cash, hi-grade furnishings, rugs, grand piano, radio, bedding, etc. 3 Rimpau bl. OR. 9863.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —50
Furniture Wanted —50-W
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience.
WE. 8291
LEWIS S. HART, Exec. RE. 3402
CASH AND PLENTY OF IT!
Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!
Exc. of Sun. University 9862.
Want Furniture, Rugs
& bric-a-brac for cash. Gl. 0707.
I WILL PAY 10% more if you mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call HU. 1848. ANY time.
WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply your trade. Highest possible prices. CALHOUN'S, AX. 2089.
WANTED—Furn., rugs, linens or complete furnishings of home or apt. Phone MRS. MARH. DU. 54011.
RECENT arrival needs furnishings, linen, draperies, etc. Cash, immediate removal. Mr. Balliell, DR.9747.
I'M will surprise you with wonderful prices you get for furn., rugs, pianos, by phoning OR. 7692.
FURN., rugs, linen, dishes, good pia. of wm. home or apt. within 2 weeks. Mrs. Marn, MO. 1.
I PAY more furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. 1310 W. 6th st. DR. 2602 or DR.9870.
XPT. HOUSE OWNER WISHES TO BUY FURN. FOR 3 OR 4 ROOMS OF CONSUMER HOUSE. OR. 9870.
YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture for cash. OR. 4973.
CALL me at once, AT. 7008. for furniture. Cash paid.
WANT to buy from private party furn. & rugs. Pay cash. Ex. 9930.
WANT furnishings for 13-unit court. Pay spot cash. TR. 7926.
FIRE, CRASH, SALVAGE PILES
Need badly. PARKE 3101, address
LET George do it! Will pay cash, appraise your furniture. OR. 8726.
WE will use furniture of any description. Will pay cash for any amount. HU. 0196 or 54027.
I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0286. 1316 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SEWING MACHINES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —52

KEMSTITCHER $175. Tailor's machine $15. Terms. Singer $10. Semi-portable tracing. Rotisse. 422 S. Hobart.
SINGER treadle, $10; also portable, electric, $19. Dent Electric Shop, 127 E. 7th. Service, 217 S. Broadway.
SEWING machines, vacuums, supplies sold, rented, repaired. Gl. 4241. 1230 S. Main.
DROPHEAD, $15. Portables $13 up. Cab. sect. $26 up. 726 W. Gannon.
NEW machine, $17.50; heavy duty, $21; cheaper models. 701 E. Jefferson. Open sat. under Hamilton 32. Machinery miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —51

PLAYER PIANO SALE
Lexington piano, walnut, like new $295
Lexington piano, mahogany 255
Autotone Hardman piano, mahogany 200
Hall & Sons piano, mahogany 195
Hall & Davis piano, mahogany 165
25 music rolls, 1 bench, 90 days' free service, 10% down, balance 1½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

Wilshire Storage Co.
"KNABE" $995
Grand. Large size. Used.
A. B. CHASE" Parlor Grand, Mah.
"BABY GRAND" $250
Small size. With Bench.
"CHICKERING" $165
Prof. Size Grand. Used.
"EMERSON" GRAND, Walnut
"KIMBALL" GRAND $195
up. Grand. Used & Bench
INCOMPARABLE VALUES, TERMS
2700 W. WESTERN AVE.

SPECIALS IN USED PIANOS
PIANOS FOR QUICK SALE
KNABE $225
HALLET & HAMLIN 175
ESTEY 125
SCHUMAN 125
STEGER 125
FRANKLIN 150
WHITNEY 150
LAGONDA 95
Others as low as $95.
No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

CLEARANCE OF USED
UPRIGHT PIANOS
Six to choose from, under ..$100
Twelve under 150
Splendidly new at prices from $150 to $300.
10% down, 2½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

PIANO RENTS $1 MO.
Up. Uprights, Grands, Players. Reproduction Grands. Free Delivery on Rental Plan. Also cash payment later buy. Practice pianos low as $70. The Big Day and Night Music House, 864 S. Main st. at 9th St. Open Nights. VA. 6252.

BABY GRAND PIANO
By Paying Balance of Contract
You may buy this beautiful small new baby grand by taking over contract and paying balance due on small payments. Call at once and hear sample.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

THREE USED PLAYERS
LEXINGTON $215
HARDMAN AUTOTONE 250
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

MARSHALL & MARPICO.
Perfect condition $350
25 recordings, bench. 90 days' free service. 10% down and 2½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

CHICKERING upright, antique mahogany, LIKE NEW. Lacquer finish, cost $900, sacrifice $295
No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main St.

NEW & USED PIANOS
Grands, uprights, players and reproducers. An tremendous discount. No interest or carrying charges for one year. 2½ years to pay.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 S. MAIN ST.

KNABE Ampico grand, cost $4450, now $1695. Franklin Ampico grand, for quick sale, $1675.
BARGAIN FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

FRANCIS BACON—Grands, Period & Colonial styles. ABSOLUTELY NEW. GREAT DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

KNABE Ampico grand. Louis XV walnut, 5' 8" size, like new. Cost $2500. Unusual opportunity. $2375
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

KNABE Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $7750. Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $5950. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 So. Hill Street.

MASON & HAMLIN piano. Beautiful brown mah., like new, for quick sale, $595.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

FISCHER Ampico grand. Latin period. Mah., like new $1675
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway VA. 1241.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
New and used pianos, radios, phonographs. The best in town, the lowest price. Easy cash terms. Clearance. 726 W. 7TH ST. TR. 0194.
KIMBALL upright piano, medium size mahogany case, very good tone, $97.50 with 48 months. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN EVENINGS.

BEAUTIFUL Louis XV grand piano, 5' 8" size. Hand carved. Cost $2500. For quick sale $1495
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

VIOLINS, violin cases at real bargain prices.
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

PLAYER PIANO ... POSITIVELY A BEAUTIFUL PIANO. FAULTY CANNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. ROLLS & BENCH MUST SAC. ALL for only $295. 1012 S. Adams.
KNABE piano, for quick sale $295
KRANICH & BACH piano 215
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

GRAND PIANOS used Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Chick., Kimbl., Gulbran., many others. A-1 stock. Terms to suit. PAC. MARTIN Music Co., 724 S. Hill.
GOING to New York. Will sell $3000 Ampico grand piano, good as new, including player bench cabinet. Best cash offer. WA. 4155.
STEINWAY grand antique rosewood, $250. Steinway baby grand $485, used. Terms to responsible party. Musical Storage, 913 So. Olive.
BABY grand piano, $500 value, for only $295; $10 down.
WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY
FAber 4011. OPEN EVES.
BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 5th floor.
May Co. Music Dept.
MAHOGANY player piano, bench, rolls, only $115. Terms $10 down, balance like rent. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011. Open eves.
BEAUTIFUL Steck piano, mah., $145 down, $5 per week. 1727 So. Hill Street.
BABY grand piano, Sittergren. Cost $600. Sell $300. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —51

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
WAREHOUSE & SHOP SALE
NEW SAMPLES & USED PIANOS
Used Steinway, Weber, Steck, Krakauer, Kurtzman and Wheelock grands—slightly used—and many other used grand pianos as low as $365 up.
Almost every standard make used upright piano in the small bungalow styles—practically every finish . . . priced from $95 up.
Player pianos from $275 up, also bargains in reproducing grand pianos.
SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS ON AN INSTRUMENT!
ON DISPLAY AT WAREHOUSE ONLY
13TH & LOS ANGELES STS.
BARGAINS IN USED GRANDS
HARDMAN, Mahogany, regular $1675 ..... $1125
KNABE, Semi-Concert, regular $1650 1000
MERLIN, Mahogany, reg. $1650 995
KIMBALL, Mahogany, reg. $1150 695
$1150 695
FRANCIS BACON, regular $895 595
STANLEY, Mahogany, reg. $895 595
BEHR BROS. Mahogany, regular $750 495
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. No interest or carrying charges for ONE YEAR.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

FOR SALE, Steinway grand piano. Call 3000 Hoover, Apt. 3, or 8 A.M.
FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano. Call 3000 Hoover, Apt. 3, or 8 A.M.
HARDMAN, Mahogany, regular $1675 ..... $1125
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1234 So. Main Street.
FOR SALE, Steinway grand piano. Call 3000 Hoover, Apt. 3, or 8 A.M.
FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano. Call 3000 Hoover, Apt. 3, or 8 A.M

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

FORECLOSURE

FULL PRICE $2000.

Best bargain in Southwest. (In Hawthorne.)

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

But hurry if you want this 6-room stucco house. Near schools & transportation.

JOHN F. SWATMAN
287 E. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.
Phone Hawthorne 220.

$4000 FOR QUICK sale, 5-R. bdw. Sra. Dbl. gar. 1230 W. 76th st. TR. 20025

East and Southeast —30-C

SACRIFICE, 5-rm. mod. bung., dbl. frontage lot, dbl. gar., close in. Price $3800. 248 BELMONT. Ft. 2830.

5-R. house, gas, lights & water, dbl. gar., fenced all around. $100 down, balance as rent. Owner, YO. 5940.

6-ROOM stucco, 1½ bths., elec. refrig., gas & part fenced. Good location. $5000. 6 CO. 110 South Brand.

North and Northeast —30-F

ON account of death in family, must dispose: beautiful 2-bedrm. home, gar. Just off Annandale Blvd.; near Verdugo. Shown by appt. only. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. OA. 8391.

FORCED to sell my nearly new $5500 home for $3900; $1300 cash, balance $25 mo. 3020 Moss pl. CA. 2576.

3671 Aldama, 4 rms., & sun. porch, gar. $4750. $750 cash. MO. 14708.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORCED TO SELL

Mortgagee will sacrifice for $7500 under cost, nearly new 10-rm. Spanish stucco home, Mt. Beachwood Dr. in Hollywoodland, 5 beds, 4 tile baths, furnace heat, perfect condition throughout. Price $16,000. Ph. DU. 9066

ABSOLUTE sacrifice, large close-in home, 2 cor. 1 short blk. from Hollywood Blvd., close to La Brea; great ½ price if sold this wk. Duplex renting $110 mo. Clay, agts. Owner. OL. 2744. 2 to 10:30, 1 to 4 p.m.

5-RM. house, gar., ground floor, block Beachwood Dr. & bus. Nr. schools, ideal for children, priced low for immediate sale; only $7250. Terms. GR. 1121 or eves. GR. 2388.

Apt. House Site

Near Warner Bros. studio and Sunset Blvd. 50x132. Sell cheap for cash. No trade. Mr. Turner. OA. 2181.

$11,500 CASH buys 2-story 10-flat N. W. Berendo. Low price, 1st 35x130. Corden walled, 7-rm. well-built bungalow, basement. 2-unit heat.

BEAUTIFUL private home, mountain view, north of Los Feliz Blvd. Will consider part trade. Owner, WH. 1474.

STUCCO house, 3 rms., heart of Hollywood. Price $4000. Ph. GL. 1262.

KNOLL. Wonderful view. 115 ft. frontage. $4500. Mr. Barr. 7085 Franklin ave. GR. 1888.

BEAUTIFUL 14-rm. Spanish chlo., unit heat, refrig., inc. $200 mo. Will acc. 618 N. ORANGE DR. GR. 6527.

INC. lot with rented 5-rm. house. Fine for investment or home. Close in Hollywood. Price $12,000. GR. 5406.

$300 DOWN. Bal. $6300 payable like rent, buys new, quiet, central 5-R. bungalow. 1212 N. Wilcox. Ph. Owner, GR. 2388.

5 REDWOOD lots, 2 fronting Hillcrest Rd. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1212 N. Hayworth. 9043 San Mich. GR. 9005.

7-ROOM house, $45. Walking 1350 N. Gower. Hollywood CR. 6806.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

R. E. Salesman Wanted

We need another $10000 a month house salesman to handle constantly increasing demand for fine homes. To not apply unless you have real estate business in Beverly Hills, exclusive listings. Top Commissions. 100% Co-operation. See Mr. Kelley

Arthur M. Kelley Co.

"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
1335 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7059

Minature Estate

Beautiful Italian Villa type new 10-room; 3000 ft. covered with trees; magnificent view; fabulous planted tennis court and pool. 1183 SUNSET, HILLS ROAD. OWNER. OX. 1814. OX. 4803.

915 S. SHERBOURNE DR. (Carew Hdg., Bev. Hills.) 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., gas range, garage, 2 maids' rooms, garden & private patio, the third rm. can take sun baths in. No cost to kids in this house for $12. Or will rent it $150 month for $12. Mr. call RM. 4341 or OX. 7750. Will consider trade.

$500 DOWN

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
3 stairs, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Only $12,500

This is a gift to you at these low terms and price. OX. 6160.

FORECLOSURE started. Must sell. 2-story, 11-room Spanish res. 4 bedrms., 4 baths, sunroom. Located 1 blk. W. of Women's Club. Sold in 1928 for $50,000. Today $35,000. See 1720 Chevy Chase Dr. Owner's agent. CR. 6121.

FORECLOSED

Modern 9-rm. 2-story stucco, 4 bdrs., 2½ baths, 3-car gar. Value, now $13,000. Owner, GR. 8018.

LOU ROSE, Realtor

"Home Specialist"
368 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6131
SELECT Listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties.
Mr. COGGINS
441 Beverly Dr. Owner. CR. 6508.

706 N. WALDEN

5 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths. Open for inspection, OR. 4124.

$7750—New 6-R. Spanish house. Large features. 421 S. Wetherly Dr. OX. 2230. or CR. 1011.

3 RMS & sleeping porch, $3000. $650 dn. BILLAR, 2301 Rosecrans, Cadillac 1928 Pur. coupe to La Brea; Brat. 3 RMS & sleeping porch, $3000. $650 dn. BILLAR, 2301 Rosecrans, Cadillac 1928 Pur. coupe to La Brea; Brat.

SACRIFICE—Beaut. furnished Spanish bungalow, 3 beds., 2 baths, unit heat, $12,500. Terms. Owner, Sun. OR. 6192

BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. E. READ, INC.
Phone Oxford 6177.

FOR RENT, furnished, 6-R. Elm Dr. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Kelvinator, furniture. Every convenience. OX. 1260.

FOR sale, COLONIAL HOME, 9 rooms. Phone OX. 6054.

BARGAIN—50-FOOT LOT. BEVERLY HEIGHTS. Ph. HU. 3857.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNERS ONLY

Client of this office wants residence lot in Westwood, north of Wilshire. All cash. Must be without slope in rear. Phone
M. C. TRAPP—OXford 4900.

The Frank Meline Co.
1322 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

I HAVE for sale a lot north of Wilshire in Westwood Hills, financial reasons forces sale of this for less than original cost. Very large frontage, good depth, absolutely level. Phone Chestview 6264 afternoons.
BOX AGGERTS

FOR SALE:
7 Rms., New, $6750
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WESTWD
G. A. MORTLAND, Mutual 6351.

NEAR WILSHIRE $3350

Beautiful high res. lot among fine homes. Price is below cost. OXford 2446.

For sale, $2350, $500 cash, easy terms. House from $7500. New 7-rm. stucco, all hdwd. firs., tile bath, drainbd. Unusual value. Own. HE. 1302.

NEW 8-room corner, $10,500. Bens of everything. Duplicate sold for $15,000. Corner of Mississippi and Pelham. OWNER. OR. 8648.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 1 mi. w. of University & block of Beverly Blvd. $2000. Will sell $1000 cash. Owner.

4-bdrm., 3 baths, M. of Wilsh. Ct. Own. 11-6 4944 Thayer av. VE. 3564 eves.

WANT a Zone Westwood clear for $9500 or trade. Phone EX. 7165.

65-FT. lot, 1 block university, $1600 under cost. OR. 0300.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Amazing Bargain!
SEVEN ROOM STUCCO
on FT. EAST FRONT LOT
$6000—TERMS

RIGHT IN ROSEMONTE. Splendidly built 7-rm. stucco home, large porches front and side, real fireplace, real gum woodwork, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful lot, fenced, lawn and sprinkling system. The lowest price ever known for a home of this character in exclusive ROSEMONTE section.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
146 So. Brand Douglas 9201.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
713 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 652

ONLY $7500. EASY TERMS
New 5-rm. stucco, close in, 2 baths. Furnace heat, palm trees, rear fenced. Akers Realty Co., 617 S. Brand. Douglas 3397.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GREAT sacrifice from owner & builder. Two-story Italian stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile roof, unit heat; beautiful yard. Small down payment; bal. terms. Remember it must be sold. Look it over. 1105 N. CEDAR ST. Rosemoyer Dist.

7-RM. stucco bungalow, dbl. gar., for $7500 cash, subject to $3500 straight 7% loan. Owner, 827 W. PIONEER DRIVE

6 RMS., $4500, cor. lot, elec. refrig., gas & part fenced. Good location. $500 dn. 6 CO. 110 South Brand.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, located at foot of Mt. Lowe; view unexcelled. Excellent place for people needing fresh and dry climate. Located in Altadena.

WILL SELL AT LESS THAN MY COST ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

MR. LONDON, 1005 Pacific Fin. Bg. 621 So. Hope st., L.A. Ph. TR. 8366

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

5-R. home, 1382 N. Sierra Bonita, Pasadena, in bell supposed to benefit asthma. Rent $45, or will sell on rental basis. Peter McCallum, 305 Union Oil Bldg. VA. 4789. Eve., WH. 1259.

$4W Dieup for L. A. 4-Rm. Bldg. 3 stores, 5-r. bung. 6 gar. Cor. lot 120x200. $4000 mtg. 4% int. Rogan Co., 1000 E. Ventura, Pasadena. Tryr. 3131. Eat. 10 yrs.

FOR rent, Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, $50. Attractive garden, or will sell on easy terms. Terraces $1300. Pasadena.

COZY 4-room, clear, cd. lot. Grounds well kept. $4000. $4000 cash. T. D. or terms. This at 236 Elizabeth Pas.

FOR SALE—New Spanish bungalow. 154 Eastern ave. Bargain. WA. 0690.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW—5 Bedrms.—$7950

Some big family will save BIG money on this Spanish 5-rm. home; furnace heat. Near school, markets, beautiful restricted tract, low terms. Owner, will sell or trade. 1 to 10:30, 2 to 5. 2000 S. FRENCH CO. 121 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1428.

WANT chicken ranch or vacant acreage for Kansas City income property; will pay or sell completely furnished. Price $12,500 clear. See Pomeroy.

BALDWIN REALTY CO.
20 E. Colorado st. Or 3386-M

10 BARGAIN homes must be sold. Priced from $1850 up to $3250. Real sacrifices. See today. FORBES CO. 247 Pasadena ave.

REAL home, 6 rms., modern, lot 100x150. Many large trees. Must sell. Alhambra 4446-W.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

ONE SOLID BLOCK
OF
INCOME FRONTAGE ON BEVERLY GLEN BLVD.

200 ft. of valuable blvd. property, 2 corners and 3 choice lots. 135 ft. deep. $25,000, will accept some exchange. Bill Blestand, call WA. 0606

MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC HILLSIDE HOME. Highlands today. Paved street, all imp. underground. Overlooks Silver Lake. Immediate, for cash or small down payment. Telephone immediately. OL. 4709 or 2163 W. Silver Lake Dr.

I AM GOING TO LOSE
MY LOT

Cannot pay out and must sell my $6000 equity in 60x150 lot. Will deed to responsible party or builder. OL. 4410 or 2163 W. Silver Lake Drive.

ONE MORE WEEK LEFT

GARFIELD residence panorama view lot in restricted exclusive Moreno Highlands, for only $300 down, balance payments. Address Owner, Box 249, Times Branch.

$10 FOR $1

Beautiful lot, $12,900, appraised at $23,000. Should be worth $20,000 in short time. Sign for improv. or spec. ALEXANDER REALTY CO.
9815 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 1191.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME and 1½ acres for less than $10,000. Improvements to and paid for. Must have cash. Owner, Box 249, Times Branch.

BUILDING SPECULATORS

25% off this week only. Wood, rec. inc. lot, 60 ft. front. Carth. C. Hall, 1½ cash will buy. 2½ mi. Ph. Owner, GR. 8111.

DUPLEX lot, 50x140, high, ground. Orange Grove ave. bet. Pine and Country Club. A steal at $2550. OL. 2744.

2 LOTS, 57½x156 ft. On 113th St. $1500 takes all. 1069 W. 31st St. Mr. Hinton.

APT. site on Normandie, near Hollywood Blvd. 100% location, only $11,500. OL. 3113.

WILL sac. my 50% equity in 140 ft. lot on Hollywood lot for $900 cash. Bal. $1665. GA. 1432.

VIEW lot on Normandie between Franklin & Ambrose, facing east. Price $1500. Terms. OX. 1078.

NEED cash, will sell fine apt. site, Westwood, no monthly pmts. Barg. Address M. box Times Branch.

WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH Immediate, 75x200, sac. All improvements. 10 min. City Hall. CA. 1217.

COLORED people, attention. A real bargain. Court in Mobile to alley; $2000; cost me $4000; WH. 7328.

FLOOR SIGN, 30" x 72", 2 sides, complete with 2 legs, $10. 10 YO. 4711.

WELL LOC. RESIDENCE LOT 75 GIRARD CALL. CA. 4387.

FIVE dandy level lots, great bargain. Call Mr. Kurtz, Park 6000, Ext. 2.

RARE lot blk. from Wilsh. Blvd. 44x150. Apt. cor. $7x125. $4250. WA. 4602.

50 FT. lot near Long Beach. $650. Terms. 1324 Potts st. Lomita.

APT. cor. University Village. Westwood. sacrifice. Faber 5462.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

IMPROVED MAJOR CORNER in S. Fingertip Pico area available. Low cash payment. (Consider part exchange.) Bal. 10-yr. mtg. Sure profit with safety. BO. 5184.

FOR sale or lease, 1-story brick bldg. 40x125. 1238 N. Cypress. Owner on premises, 9:30 to 3 p.m. week days. OR. 0627.

CLEAR downtown business, 3 brick stores, lot 60x135, 20 ft. alley. Income, inc. $400 mo. Price $35,000. 2417 S. Grand. Mr. Brewer.

50 FT. of business frontage on Angeles Mesa Dr. A real bird. Priced right. Get in on the ground floor. Owner, 4307 ANGELES MESA DR.

BUSINESS frontage, 70 ft., close in, brick, choice corner, store, 1-room, residence, $47,500, part exchange. Address N. box 94, Times Office.

$15000 INC. 100 ft. Normandie, Vai. Blvd. $12,000 quick deal, owner left. rm. to $8000, bal. 7%. Owner, 3178 Cimarron. DU. 4378.

WESTERN AVE. nr. 57th

Lot 60x140 for 99-yr. lease. Own. 413 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6251.

40 ft. on Vermont & livable 5-rm. house, basmt. ed. Full price $5750. $1100 cash, $111.50 mo. Inc. 6%.

LARGE COR. BUSY BLVD. DRIVE-IN MARKET, $75,000. WANT CLEAR house or lots in value. Owner, 5062 Melrose ave. HE. 1158.

LOOK at this site. Right downtown. Only $8000. Unrestricted. OWNER, VA. 8407. WY. 1008.

SIZE me for Adams frontage. Now in time to buy. Frank P. Maguire. 4948 W. ADAMS.

CLOSING estate, sacrifice business lot, 9th and Vermont. $13,500. $2500 cash. Owner, 3871 W. 6. WA. 7424.

LOT 100x200, store on property, brings $1900 yr. income, close in on Sunset Blvd. Inc. $14,000. CR. 7498.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Cor. 106x150, close in. Beverly Hills. $1350 ft. Part exchange OX. 4776.

COR. lot, improve with gas sta. or 10 stores. 3871 W. 6. WA. 7424.

SACRIFICE—bus. cor. 10 stores, on Brooklyn ave. Ph. evenings, OX. 4789

SAC. Must sell at once, cor. W. & Broadway. $6000. Own. WY. 4814.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Business Corner in Beverly Hills Adjoining major intersection. Close to new $500,000 FOX THEATRE BLDG. (Now under construction.) This section promises to become a close rival to the "MIRACLE MILE"

If you want real bargain which should make you a lot of money in near future call Ph. owner, MR. NATHAN OBERON 4772

WILSHIRE BLVD.

We offer the finest corner on this wonderful street.

AT THE BEST PRICE

East of Vermont Avenue

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

9th and Spring sts.

Major Intersection

343x200 ft. corner, 2 main boulevards near Western Air Express and new Fokker plant. Will sell for one-half appraised value. Reliable concern will lease, which will net 20% return. Owner, Alhambra 2822-R.

9236102 — Ralph's, Woolworth's, Owl Drug and others right here—a hot spot—where you can make money. D. E. JOHNSON.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
724 S. Spring. TR. 3804.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave. between Vermont and Hoover at $2250 per front foot. Terms. H. Peck, owner, 1304 S. Hill st. WE. 0093. Ask for MR. HILL.

LA BREA corner, so. of Wilshire, Effective. Must sell. Also Santa Monica corner. Call owner, CR. 5435.

LOT sacrifice, 3171Sm, 7 blks. so. of May Co. bet. Hill & Broy. $6500 cash. Inc. $ frts. Phone MU. 0473.

IDEAL bungalow court site at a bargain price. MU. 1082.

SACRIFICE, bus. cor., 10 stores, on Brooklyn av. Ph. evenings, OX.4789.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —39

L. H. WILSON

Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1520 S. San Fernando Road. Capitol 1714.

FACTORY or wholesale site, loc. N.W. corner, Central & 41st st. R.R. spur. Apply Ingalls Iron Works Co., Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1428.

WANT chicken ranch or vacant acreage for Kansas City income property; will pay or sell completely furnished. Price $12,500 clear. See Pomeroy.

BALDWIN REALTY CO.
20 E. Colorado st. Or 3386-M

10 BARGAIN homes must be sold. Priced from $1850 up to $3250. Real sacrifices. See today. FORBES CO. 247 Pasadena ave.

REAL home, 6 rms., modern, lot 100x150. Many large trees. Must sell. Alhambra 4446-W.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

"Believe It Or Not"

We offer by far the finest corner in the Wilshire District. Three hundred feet from Wilshire Boulevard. It is the Best and we believe the Greatest bargain for such a locality. It's this side of Windsor Square, with

THREE FRONTAGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

9th & Spring Streets

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Nearly new four-flat building, each apartment having five good rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas heated, tile bath and sink, electric refrigerator, etc. Will exchange for residence or desirable vacant lots.

S. M. COOPER

DR. 8480. 4415 W. 3rd st. HE. 9182

Mortgage Company

OFFERS 88-ROOM HOTEL LOCATED ON PRINCIPAL STREET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR. LOT 84x150. FRONTING ON 2 STREETS. LAND ADJOINING APPRAISED AT $15,000. TOTAL SALES PRICE $35,000.

See Your Broker or
F. L. REAL, 600 S. GRAND. TR. 9341

BUY THIS CORNER
On My Recommendation

AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
644-FT. PAVED ALLEY
ONLY 1 BLK. FROM 2 & WESTERN
IMPROVED WITH FINE DUPLEX
BACKING TO BUSINESS
CALL MR. KELLY. DU. 3000.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new, 13-room stucco duplex. Elect. refrig., unit heat, 4 tile baths. Price $14,000 cash. Terms. Inspection by owner, 1617 Stearns Dr. or call Tucker 1429

BARGAIN by owner, unusually well built, 16-unit apt. bldg., furnished, fine, close in. West side loc. On car line. Income $800 mo. Price $65,000. $14,000 mtg. $15,000 cash. Balance terms to responsible. Address S. 923 S. Hobart blvd.

Apt. Foreclosure $32,500

Only $2500 down, 36-rm. new 2-sty stucco apt. House rents $1000 per mo. Income $500 month. Tile bath, frigidaire. A great bargain. Ask Mr. Herring. DR. 4135.

$13,500 Dbl. Bung. $11,000

Hancock Park, near Highland. Best income section of city. Will take some cash at once. PEMBERTON. 7029 Melrose. GR. 1143.

$8000 FOR $20,000 equity in 10-unit apt. house. Income $2400 per yr. Price $28,000. Terms. 914 S. Hobart blvd. GA. 6280; always full. mortgages $13,125; I must raise cash to save my home. Owner, 6207 Mulholland at GA. 1832.

16-UNIT apartment with garages, 1 year old, well furnished, carefully selected, 5 R.'s; always full. Income $6440 mo. Amortized loan. Price $46,000. $20000 will handle. Al. 4906.

COR. IMPROVED RETAIL

Only $12,500 for new 10-rm. stucco duplex, 6 bedrms., 4 colored tile baths, shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. $14,000 terms. Owner, 6207 Mulholland at GA. 1832.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

20-unit apt., all rented. Sold for $50,000 unfurn. Buy it now furn. for $37,000. Easy terms. WE. 6338.

75-RM. apt. income $1100 mo., $100-000. $50,000 mtg. at 6%. Will take from Broadway. What have you for equity? Prefer Long Beach. 130 S. Flower. Owner sacrifice.

Apt. Site for Sale

Modern duplex, exquisitely decorated, fully rented, in growing dist., near Wilshire Blvd. by owner who is leaving for Europe. Call 4141 Marathon.

IMPROVED real estate, 5% down, balance on easy monthly payments, for information. Call Mr. Shankland. TR. 2788.

FOUR-PLAT BARGAIN

4-five rooms each, 2 blocks Fairfax Blvd., attractive price. WATER, HOLLYWOOD. 1164.

DUPLEX, Wilshire dist. 10 rms., income $100; 1 mtg. 15 yrs. Mortgage $5,000. $2000 equity. Exp. 6740-42 Colgate st. Owner, TU. 7824.

4 ROOMS, double, 2 dbl. garages. Fine condition, rent $70 per mo. Cochran Ave., bet. Pico & Venice Blvd. Price $7250. OWNER. WY. 3567

SACRIFICE, 2 dbl. stucco bungalows with garages, three 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. Cor. lot, inc. $136 mo. Price $11,500; 200 S. Fresno st. AN. 1727.

18-ROOM, 4-flat, furn. stucco apts. fir. Price $45,000. Terms. $20,000 cash or exc. for $17,000 cash. BARGAIN DAVIDSON, 2801 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

INCOME $81 PER MONTH

Total expenses, 3 rooms & bungalows on corner lot. Terms. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9681. Eves. GA. 5478.

$29,000 NEW 4-fam. flat, 6 rms. ea. All latest conven. Income $3600. 1 blk from La Brea & Wilshire. Inquire OR. 1068. Terms, but no trd.

4-STORY exclusive hotel building, heart of Wilshire district. Income $14,400 yr. Secured lease. No trades. OWNER, LA. 7281.

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES

Duplex, 6331 W. 8th st. Income $2700; fact. $1123 Orange st. Income $3840. Open. Owner, WA. 1474.

NEW 14-room duplex. Exclusive Wilshire loc. Will sell $5000 under value. 2513 SUNSET BLVD. NO. 1194.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax Apts. 10 doubles, 4 singles. Income $11,000. Will sacrifice equity for $15,000. OR. 9880.

12-RM. duplex; trying Blvd. $14,000 worth $20,000. $4-rm. terms. Owner. WA. 7238.

MUST sell 30-rm. flat, sacrifice. Fine location; 1126½ W. 27 st. nr. Hoover. 2004.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. up, 3 rms. down, 10 min. out, $4000, nr. car, schools. 1 yr. old.

4 FLATS, 4 rms. each, ex. beds, auto heaters, lge. pchs., garages, $17,000. Owner, 6020 KENWOOD AVE.

FORECLOSURE, stucco flat. Orange Grove ave., inc. $200, Pr. $17,000, ¼ cash. Walpole, TR. 5917.

2 LOT, mod. 6-rm. stucco, $6000 Ardmore st., Inglewood. $2000 cash. Owner, 220 N. AVE. 22. CA. 0531.

BARGAIN, fine duplex, 4 car, $225 inc. $2900 cash. easy terms. Owner. 1-UNIT COURT, 5 garages, Norton st. nr. Forum Theater. 15% on price. Owner, OR. 1209.

$21,000, 2 stores & house, on corner lot, clear, now rented. $3000 down balance easy terms. RO. 5229.

DUPLEX for sale. Make me an offer on my $6000 st. Beaut. duplex in Beverly Hills. OR. 2171.

SAC. 12-rm. cor. duplex, 4 baths, good inc. Wilshire-La Brea dist. $3500 cash some trade. Owner, EN. 4091.

MODERN Duplex, income. Monticello Park. Rented. Call TU. 6257.

DUPLEX, $2K cor. 7th-Oramercy Pl. Will sacrifice. OR. 8250.

SAC. by owner, inc. $700, $18,000 to $20,000 handles 3606 S. FIGUEROA.

HOLLYWOOD'S best located and paying apartments. OR. 2845. 11-12.

TWO Runnymede lots, sacrifice. Apt. 4, 2887 W. 12TH ST.

CLOSE in, 55-ft. hotel bldg. furn. $60,000. $12,000 cash. NO. 14709.

DUPLEX and one 3-room house. Sacrifice for cash. 248 AVE. 22.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

WILL sacrifice equity. Hollywood income, $14,000, netting over 25%. An unusual opportunity. No brokers. NO. 2317.

$425 MO. Inc. & beaut. home, 16-unit stuc. apts., 3 bet. 8th-11th, $32,000. INCOME property located near Belmont & Lucas. Ph. DU. 4121. Dr. bet. Figueroa & Hoover.

INCOME property located near Belmont & Lucas. Ph. DU. 4121. Dr. bet. Figueroa & Hoover.

LADY leaving city will sell income property reasonable. NO. 2048.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

WHITTIER FOOTHILLS is where the finest 4.5-acre scenic site is located. There must be at least 100 native oak and evergreen trees on this property. Can easily be made into a fine park estate. Nice homes and neighbors adjoining. Fine water, good roads. Only $4000. Can be purchased at the price of some ordinary 4500 lots. KEWEN C. HART, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4355.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER acre, all fenced in & improved with new 5-rm. spanish home with basement & unit heating, garage & servant's quarters. Located in West Arcadia. This is the best bargain of the new year. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 108 North Santa Anita Avenue. Arcadia. Phone 4111.

WONDERFUL 10 or 30-acre estate, located inside L.A. city limits at Wadsworth; 1 mile west of San Fernando Valley. Overlooks magnificent lake. Wonderful view. $1000 per acre, terms. Water rights alone worth 6 that price. Courtesy to auto. Owner, GL. 2744. 9 to 10 & 1 to 4 p.m.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7893.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Opening up new chicken & garden tracts; city water, elec. & gas. We will finance bldgs. & stock. Address Box 406, Times Branch.

5 ACRES unimproved in San Fernando Valley, near 2 airports & bus; gain for cash. 10740 Strathern st. Box 243, Owensmouth.

1 A. farm, stucco 6rm. house, 4 garages, stables, rabbit & chicken equip.; fruit trees. Easy terms. Owner, AL. 1436. Glenoit at Verdugo Rd.

30 AC. SHORTHORN FARM, on Sepulveda Blvd. At ½ value for a few days only. WA. 5144.

½ AC. 5-rm. furn. house, stucco garage, chicken equip. Price $4500. $2500 cash. Box 23, Times Branch.

Rich 3-Acre Farm $1050

$100 down, $10 per mo. County road. Water. Fine for winter vegetables, berries, poultry. Alhambra. 6241, 1000 Mission.

CATTLE RANCHES

For stock ranches see Hamilton, the Cattle agent, 607 S. HILL. R. 521. TU. 2823

BEARING AVOCADO TREES 2-child's fat rich avocado in clear 5½ acres. $550 acre. Owner, 2119 N. Main st., Santa Ana.

ENORMOUS CAPITAL now developing several by avocado properties at Frostless Fallbrook. For outstanding land opportunities see RAYMOND WATMAN, Fallbrook.

LOWEST priced 100% perfect avocado-orange land, famous Orange county direct from owner, 1 hr. from Los Angeles, 10 A. $1000 per A. Box 1, Machpah, 207 W. Hobart Blvd.

1 HAVE 10 acres of choice land suitable for avocados, citrus nuts raising and flowers. Will sell or trade for good Pomona property. Address Box 243, Oxnard, Calif.

BIG BARGAIN for your own price. 5 A. all in fruit, 3 yrs. old. Will sell or trade for Chicago or Cleveland vacant or imp. Owner, R. Gibbons, 111 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

1 ACRE, 4-rm. mod. furn. home; blocks to shop, center; 2500-unit poultry house, 160 Junior st. ½ mi. of Arcadia Blvd., Pomona.

8½ A. Vista Ir. Dist. 5½ A. deep red soil. A rough artistic homesite. Avocados all around. Good elevation. VALUE ONLY APPRAISED AT $15,000. TOTAL SALES PRICE $35,000.

IMPERIAL Valley, 3000 Ac., highly impr. ranch, fully equip all under irrigation, clear, rents $1500 mo. or sell on terms. Box 1, Maat Bldg.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades, W. A. SINCLAIR, Realtor, 115 So. Sierra Ave., Pomona, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Land, long term payments. Land Dept. 1000 E. PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WILL take $200 for my ten-acre farm, easy terms, worth 5 times that. Manhattan Beach. Owner, MA. 7238.

SACRIFICE 9-A. Arlington Hts., Gage water, clear, sell at bargain or trade for Hollywood income. P.O. box 204, Riverside, Calif.

VISTA 4½-A. bearing avocado grove, close in home sec. Owner must sell. $6000. Owner, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, 24-acre lemon grove, frostless, fine crop. High-class. Write C. Box 249, Times Branch.

GOOD 2-A. CITRUS UNIT, FINE RECORD. R. 1, BOX 14, COVINA.

$50 A. citrus land, cheap water, give easy terms. Orange.

IF—HERE Valencia grove, Covina dist., part cash. 962 S. Hobart.

Wanted —40-B

ORANGE grove or vic. Pomona for impr. home in L.A. Address T. box 813, Times Branch.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —40

40 acres, 23 alfalfa. House, barn, milk house, chicken water. First-class for goats and dairy. $6000½ North Rosemead.

WANT small dairy farm in northern part of State. E. Paulsen, box 483, Route 1, Montebello.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale, Miscellaneous —79

FOR SALE by owner, easy terms. Year old Apt. 111 Hobart Blvd. Bedroom apt. Price $20,000 including the furniture. Property worth double amount asked. Country agents, please keep off premises. 1330 & 1338 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, at in value. Phone owner, 849298, Santa Monica.

FAIRFAX BLVD. SAC.

50 ft. near 3rd. $10,000. OX. 6813.

W. HOLLYWOOD SNAP

50 ft. Sac. $18000, terms. OX. 0613.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —80

320 ACRES, unimproved Imperial Valley, ripe for subdivision. Can parcel right to suit. Will be sacrificed for low price and easy terms to one who will subdivide immediately. Address M. box 99, Times Office.

400 Emerald oranges, walnuts, apricots, alfalfa, terms, release clause, townsite. Owner, address M. box 249, Times Office.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES ON RIVERSIDE DR. IN GLENDALE ADDRESS 1700 VICTORY BLVD., GLENDALE.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

Property Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER CALL IN PERSON.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. Quick sales our specialty, method. No obligation. Get Alt. or Young, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill. 3rd floor.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
REPUBLIC, 650 E. Jefferson. TR. 6900.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction — in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. C. CLOSE, Realtor. FI. 3134.

WANT sanitarium or hospital for 20 beds; must be reasonable. C. C. CLOSE, REALTOR. 548 S. Spring St. MU. 3138.

WANTED—Distressed property, vacant or improved. Address Chapman, 1000 Times Office.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL R. H. WOOD. 218 W. 48TH PL. AD. 4716.

WANT GOOD BUY AND PAY CASH IF CHEAP 5047 W. ADAMS. OR. 8101.

Houses —71-A

LOS ANGELES property wanted for home in Oakland; corner stucco, 4 apts. in Berkeley. Owner, 1061 Harvard Road, Piedmont, Calif.

WANTED 6- or 7-rm. house or bung. Must be Pico Heights or Class A inc. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

EXCHANGE equity in Blvd. prop. for 5 or 7-rm. house or vacant. Owner, 2307 Selby. WI. 4 to 7 p.m.

WANT 4 or 5-room home to $16,000; give clear land and lots and assume. NO. 2000.

WANT 6-room house to $13,000. Must be Hollywood district. Owner, 1000 Times Office.

WANT 6-room house for cash. Wilshire or Fairfax district. Address Box 249, Times Branch.

WANT eastern property to trade for 6-room house in Los Angeles. Address Box 249, Times Branch.

WANT New York City stores or apt. to $200,000 for strictly modern L.A. apt. house. $200,000. Equity $38,000. Box P.O. Box 38, Hollywood.

WANTED—Clear Northern or Eastern farm for equity in 2-story brick; also 5-acre orange grove. Address M. box 300, Times Branch.

WANT Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis for L.A. real estate. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside.

$100,000 CLEAR property. Riverside, for N.Y. city or State. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside.

PASADENA residence on court site for small lower farm or residence. Owner, 514 Mentor, Pasadena.

WANT Westchester Co., N.Y., for high class Alhambra residential. Address N. box 221, Times Office.

WANT Midwest or Northern for Calif. home. Owner, 1000 Times Office.

WANT Oklahoma City res. for Calif. inc. 5175 Cimarron. UN. 4378.

WANT clear eastern & north for 1st-class Cal. equities. 134 W. 52 Pl.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

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WANTED—Distressed property, vacant or improved. Address Chapman, 1000 Times Office.

IF YOU W

REAL ESTATE—
For Business

Miscellaneous

I WANT A HOME
For My Hollywood Co

Up to $100,000 for my home in the heart of Hollywood; 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. near Grauman's Egyptian. Subject only to one mortgage, 5 years, straight income at 6%. Full consideration to right party. Will deal quickly. Owner, 1752 N. Highland Ave. GL. 7186.

HAVE clear city income property. Want modern cottage. Will buy for future. Client will appreciate your cooperation. Box 300-ACRE RANCH FOR SALE 30 miles from Hollywood, on State highway; 70 acres in cultivation; excellent for dairy; 2-room cottage; 2 barns; etc. Price $200 per acre if taken at once. Terms. Owner, 8514 WILSHIRE

SWAPS FOR I

80 A. Okla., other stock, or city. Neally'd home, price $12,000, New apt. house, $48,000. 4-room bungalow, $5,000. Want $9,000 4-rm. home. Hollywood, anywhere in Southern Calif.

Havens Inv. Co.

7111 Melrose Ave. WH. 1194.

FOR EXCHANG

Free and clear 4-family flat, Wilshire dist. Income $4,800. Valuable lot. Price $36,000; change this flat for vacant lot or improved. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

CLINCH & THURS

444 S. Western Ave.

MUST sell very artistic 4-family court, completely rented, with only 2 years remaining on all units leased. Priced for quick sale, $45,000. Subject to $20,000 equity. Will consider good clear property located 1425 S. Hobart Blvd. OWNER, CR. 8530 or RE. 9

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be, with $2,000,000 clients? Because we want 5 more we will list your property. Let us sell it for you. PHILLIPS & REID 8.E. cor. 6th & Western Ave.

LOOK

Going business hardware store with options. Income $250,000. Will exchange for nice country property. Write offer. Box 4628, Times.

Property —72-D

APARTMENT COURT

Income $15,000. Price $45,000. Modern, mostly furnished, new building; excellent income. Will accept clear local property or vacant to $15,000. Terms to suit. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

SWAPS FOR I

80 A. Okla., other stock, or city. Neally'd home, price $12,000, New apt. house, $48,000. 4-room bungalow, $5,000. Want $9,000 4-rm. home. Hollywood, anywhere in Southern Calif.

Havens Inv. Co.

Till Midnight

FOR EXCHANG

Free and clear 4-family flat, Wilshire dist. Income $4,800. Valuable lot. Price $36,000; change this flat for vacant lot or improved. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

CLINCH & THURS

444 S. Western Ave.

MUST sell very artistic 4-family court, completely rented, with only 2 years remaining on all units leased. Priced for quick sale, $45,000. Subject to $20,000 equity. Will consider good clear property located 1425 S. Hobart Blvd. OWNER, CR. 8530 or RE. 9

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30 miles from Hollywood, on State highway; 70 acres in cultivation; excellent for dairy; 2-room cottage; 2 barns; etc. Price $200 per acre if taken at once. Terms. Owner, 8514 WILSHIRE

HAITI'S TROUBLE WORK OF UNIONS

Diplomat Back from Island Tells of Riots

Ignorant Natives Misled by Organizer's Promises

Marines Quick to Get Control of Situation

Attempts to unonize the trade and office workers of Haiti have failed; the country is rich in soil, and with the steady growth of education and economical stabilization, under the direction of the United States, the country has a brilliant future.

These are a few of the observations brought back to Los Angeles by O. W. Wadsworth, Jr., graduate of Occidental College, who has spent the last three years in Haiti as assistant financial adviser under the treaty service.

UNIONS AT WORK

"Prior to the recent short uprising during the Presidential election, brought to world attention when United States marines were called on to enforce quiet," Wadsworth said, "there had been a general movement on foot to unionize the country.

"Organizers could not be identified, but the people themselves, easily led, fell in with the idea until the marines quieted workers who left their jobs to riot. Employers replaced members of the unions or took former employees back only on the promise that they would break away from their particular organizations."

INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

During his stay in the Latin-American country, Wadsworth stated, he observed that the influence being exerted there by the United States through trade and agricultural schools, establishment of hospitals, construction of roads and stabilization of the Haitian currency is strengthening the country.

An effort now is being made to make this strictly agricultural country independent of coffee-growing with the introduction of cotton, corn, cocoa, sisal, pineapple and tobacco production.

RULING CLASS

The country has approximately 2,000,000 population, he pointed out, with not more than 1000 of these forming the political and educational class. Of these about half are in governmental power with the other half biding their time for a chance to get back in.

Since the United States took over the directorship of the country thirteen years ago, the Haitian national debt has been reduced from $33,000,000 to $18,000,000, he stated.

Wadsworth does not intend to return to Haiti in his former capacity, and will enter the commercial field here.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —37

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

$1, to $2000 to invest with services in jobbing or mfg.; not afraid of work; can sell the rnde, also have executive ability; best references. Address W, box 78, Times Office.

WANT to get in touch with any one interest in new aviation engine with no vibration and double h.p. now operating. Address W, box 304, Times Branch.

$25,000 $1,000 in income property. A real buy for family whose store that is doing 30 or 40 thousand yearly. Address W, box 328, Times Office.

WANT gas sta., gar., auto camp, court apts., rms., hot. or what bus. for $2000 eq. chicken ranch or cott. Short. Eq. $1700. All than P. Van Nuys, CAL. 2263.

YOUR bus. sold or partner secured in 7 days. SECURITY INV. CO., 434 W. Pico. WEstmore 7311.

$5000 paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

SMALL monthly business wanted to be handled for $1000 cash. Address W, box 246, Times Branch.

WANTED, wanted, city or country, barry good local property. Give eq. and LOT. MASON, VIC. 2788.

I CAN SELL YOUR GROCERY STORE

Many buyers. Simmons, Liberal 2218

YOUNG man offers $300 with services for interest in good auto park. Address W, box 247, Times Office.

WANT super service station, west of R.H. Have late Cad. and $1700 equipment. Owners only. WE. 3202.

WANT to lease equipped meat market, percentage basis. Address W, box 23, Times Office.

WILL invest with services or buy quantity small grocery business. Address W, box 238, Times Office.

HAVE $1000 cash, want auto camp, gas station, lunch rm., etc. on highway. Add. W, box 200, Times Office.

If your business or realty loan hard to get see GOODELL, 548 S. Spring. HAVE clear house, want clear stock of merchandise. P. JONES, 1741. WE BUY CARS FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL— Notices —38

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET, INCORPORATED.

Notice is hereby given, that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Grand Central Public Market, Incorporated, will be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1930, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day at the office and principal place of business, Rooms 303-304 Homer Laughlin Building, 318 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated: at Los Angeles, California, this 30th day of December, 1929.

ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.

Date of first publication, January 3, 1930.

ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1902 South Santa Fe avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 26, 1929.

THOS. A. BURR, SECRETARY.

Date of First Publication December 28, 1929.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1930, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President. O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Minnie Macchia, after Jan. 5, 1930. JOHN MACCHIA.

ON and after Jan. 6 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Isabelle Howard. J. C. HOWARD.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Nell Bovard. Signed: WILLIAM H. BOVARD.

OBSEQUIES FOR DANCER TOMORROW

Anna Bess Carson's Body Arriving From Chicago; Family Lives Here

ANN BESS CARSON

Word was received yesterday that the body of Miss Anna Bess Carson, Los Angeles dancer who died in Chicago on New Year's Day, will arrive in this city today, accompanied by her husband and 4-year-old son.

She had been appearing with the Marx Brothers in a musical production but about ten days ago was stricken with pleurisy, which developed into pneumonia.

In private life she was Mrs. M. R. Johnson. She and her husband were known professionally as Carson and Carson and she had been on the stage ever since she was a child 3 years of age. Carson was her maiden name. She was first to introduce the "radium dance," a novelty which brought her first professional engagement.

Miss Carson was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Katherine Osborne, who lives at 1010 West Sixty-fifth street. She leaves three brothers, Norman, Milton and Daniel Carson, all of whom live in Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the White funeral chapel, 664 West Washington street.

PLANE SETS NEW RECORD TO MISSOURI

Western Air Express Ship Reaches Kansas City in Less Than Ten Hours

Aided by a brisk tail wind all the way a Western Air Express plane yesterday clipped twenty-four minutes off the best time ever made previously over the route between Los Angeles and Kansas City, according to advices received by the local offices of the company.

Leaving the field on Valley Boulevard at 5 a.m. the plane arrived in Kansas City at 3:58 p.m., negotiating the 1420 air miles in the elapsed time of nine hours and fifty-seven minutes, which is an average of about 120 miles an hour. The best previous time for the route was ten hours, twenty-one minutes. Stops were made en route at Holbrook, Ariz., Albuquerque, N. M., Amarillo, Tex., and Wichita, Kan. Four passengers made the record-breaking run in the plane.

At the controls from here to Albuquerque were Pilots Lamar Nelson and Orman Grove. On the remainder of the trip the plane was piloted by Ray Merrick and Hal Hoffman.

STATE GETS OFFICE SITE GIFT TODAY

Victory in Injunction Suit Allows County to Conclude Purchase and Pass Title

The way will be cleared for the erection of the first wing of the new $2,500,000 State office building today, when the County Board of Supervisors will purchase the site at the northwest corner of the intersection of First and Spring streets and present it formally to the State.

The site, negotiations for the purchase of which already have been concluded, will cost $725,834. Superior Judge Yankwich last week sustained demurrers to an injunction suit which sought to prevent the county from purchasing the First and Spring-street site.

Court Imposes $100 Fine for Brush Blaze

Starting a brush fire at Butersquest Drive, near Blue Canyon, cost Frank Livingstone, 2235 Hyperion avenue, $100 in Municipal Judge Curtis's court, where he pleaded guilty to failing to obtain a fire permit before starting the blaze.

Deputy City Prosecutor Kaufman reported that Livingstone was arrested by Capt. Noble of the North Hollywood fire department, after fire apparatus, called when the fire got out of Livingstone's control, subdued the flames after a battle lasting more than an hour.

Pythian Knights to Form Lodges

Four Pythian lodges and three temples of the Pythian Sisters will be installed formally next Thursday evening, the 9th inst., with ceremonies in the Municipal Auditorium at Culver City. The lodges will be known as Pacific, No. 203, of Santa Monica; St. Albans, No. 229, of Sawtelle; Wilshire, No. 239, of Wilshire district, and West Coast, No. 353, of Culver City. The temples are Hollywood, No. 142; University, No. 127, and Santa Monica, No. 95.

Incoming chancellors are as follows: William A. Galentine for Pacific lodge; Daniel Hastings for St. Albans; James Palem for Wilshire and Claude Lint for West Coast. Most Excellent Chiefs are Lucy McHenry for Hollywood; Jane Neuberger for University; Naomi Fullerson for Santa Monica. Capt. H. P. Nies will act as installing officer for the lodges and Mrs. Agnes King for the temples. The I.O.K.K. drill team of Long Beach will assist in the rites. All arrangements are in charge of Roy Stockton, Chancellor Commander.

IT TAKES LONG TICKET FOR TRIP

Actor and His Wife Going to England

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell

IT TAKES miles of travel to get Anthony Bushell and his wife, Zelma O'Neal, home to England in time to avoid the penalties for nonobservance of the immigration laws, and it takes almost as long a ticket.

Bushell came to America as the leading man opposite Jeanne Eagles in "Her Cardboard Lover." He came to Hollywood to work with George Arliss in "Disraeli."

According to the immigration laws, Bushell must leave this country for two months. His wife will go with him for her first visit to his home. The young pair met when Zelma was starring in "Good News."

Actor Kit Guard Put in Custody

Kit Guard, motion-picture actor, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of drunkenness when Police Officers Dahm and Johnson answered a call to the Christie Hotel, 6724 Hollywood Boulevard, that Guard was resisting efforts of the employees to quiet him.

KIT GUARD

When the officers arrived they reported that they found Guard lying on the floor in the basement, where, witnesses reported, he had fallen after stumbling down a flight of stairs.

Guard gave his address as that of the hotel and was held for the court.

Knights Will Dance Tonight

Knights of Columbus representing twenty-eight councils are announced to attend the Southern California chapter ball at El Patio ballroom tomorrow night. Grand Knights Ray J. Fritz of the Pasadena council will head the reception committee, and the ladies of Pasadena council will be patrons and chaperones. Robert A. McKenzie, State deputy, is to be guest of honor, and Patrick J. Cooney, master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the chapter's employment bureau.

SUBWAY IN BROADWAY APPROVED

Utilities Board in Favor of Providing for Tunnel as Artery Opens Up

Provision for a subway in the proposed Broadway extension from Pico street to Santa Barbara avenue, in order that such a reservation may be available for the use of the Los Angeles Railway when the time comes that the city will have to have subways to relieve traffic conditions, has been approved by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

J. Ogden Marsh, manager of the department, whose report on the subject was adopted, states that while such a subway probably will not be built further south than Washington street in the near future, it will be wise so to design sewer systems, storm drains and other utilities that a forty-foot right of way can be reserved in the center of the street for such a subway.

To go ahead blindly and ignore the use of the street for future subway, he said, would cause a heavy expense for sewer and storm-drain relocation.

Marsh has been in conference with the substructure committee of the City Engineer's office, the Bureau of Power and Light and all utility companies. It is reported that the City Planning Commission also has authorized the formation of a committee on a broad scale, including all interested parties, to consider the possibilities for subways in all major streets.

He said that while Broadway is the most likely street for a subway for the Los Angeles Railway, Main street is the natural artery for the construction of a subway for the Pacific Electric Railway.

Marsh has been requested to keep the board informed on any plans toward the development of a subway system.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO RALLY

Plans were completed yesterday for the New Year rally of New Englanders to be held tomorrow evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. The program will include tricks by Prof. William Van Berkel, magician; solos by Miss May Bradrick; readings by Miss Maude M. Pierce, and an outline of tercentenary plans by Mrs. C. H. Parsons.

QUACKERY TO BE ASSAILED

Dr. Fishbein, Medical Journal Editor, Will Speak Tonight Under Jewish Forum Auspices

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will take a verbal slap at "Medical Fads and Quacks" in his final Los Angeles lecture this evening under the auspices of the Jewish Institute Forum, in the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets.

"When any new discovery is made in medical science or indeed in any of the sciences related to medicine, some quick-thinking quack promptly adapts that discovery to exploitation in the field of health," Dr. Fishbein states. "Thus radium, ultraviolet rays, electricity, glandular extracts, vaccination made from killed bacteria and inoculated, and even the radio have been used by the quacks for their personal gain.

"The modern quack plays particularly on the activities which represent current desires. If women want to be thin, he is ready with a tablet containing dangerous thyroid extract to aid them in their quest. He prepares strange mixtures of salts to be tossed into the bath and he utilizes modern chemistry to provide bubbles in the water, so that the lady of curves may be led to believe that her weight is disappearing while she watches it.

"Viewing with delight the wealthy tired and retired business man who has failed to find in golf the youthfulness that once he had, the quack promises rejuvenation. There is hardly a piece of literature circulated for radium water and radium packs, for the ultraviolet ray and for the grandular mixtures that does not shout rejuvenation as the keyword of its claims.

"Recognizing that cancer is the most dreaded of all diseases today and that it has increased in its incidence, because it is primarily a disease of advanced years and human beings are living longer than they used to live, cancer cures, cancer sanatoriums and cancer pastes continue to survive and actually multiply in these times, even though newspapers with an awakened ethical consciousness refuse to carry advertisements for asserted cancer remedies."

MEN MOST APT TO GO INSANE

At Least, County Lunacy Records So Show

Cases for Year, 1228 Males, 1033 Females

Greater Care Cuts Number of Commitments

More males than females go insane in Los Angeles county, according to statistics for 1929 just compiled by Miss Mary A. Lawrence of the Lunacy Commission office. Her figures also show that during the year just gone there were more males than females mentally deranged because of the use of alcohol and narcotics.

The total number of insanity cases sent by the commission to the Psychopathic Court at the General Hospital during 1929 was 2256. Of this number 1228 were men and 1033 were women. Added to these figures are those of complaints filed against persons accused of being mentally deranged because of the use of liquors and narcotics. During the year there were 141 male and twenty-two female inebriate cases and seventy-seven male and twenty-five female narcotic cases, making a grand total of 2236 complaints handled.

Hearings on insanity complaints are held on Monday and Thursday of each week in the Psychopathic Court at the General Hospital presided over by Superior Judge Gould of Department 41.

CASES DECREASE

Although Los Angeles county is growing in population—it is estimated there are approximately 30,000 more people here now than at the beginning of 1929—the number of psychopathic cases handled during the year just passed was less than in 1928. In 1928 a total of 3022 cases were sent to the court. This, however, is no indication that insanity is on the decrease here, according to Secretary Smith of the commission, but because the officials of the commission are proceeding with more discretion in the filing of complaints.

"We are using every degree of care and precaution in the filing of a complaint," the secretary declared. "For example, under our present system, no complaint concerning a prisoner held in the County Jail, where the prisoner's attorney believes his client is insane, is issued unless it is on the recommendation of the District Attorney and the judge in whose court the person is to be tried. If such a recommendation is obtained and the judge signs it the complaint is issued and the person is given a hearing before the Psychopathic Court.

"No complaints are issued now if the person is in any way involved in a pending divorce action," Smith continued. "The work of the office is becoming more and more systematized, thereby lessening the number of cases that have to be thrown out or dismissed when they reach the court."

NO GRUDGE COMPLAINTS

"It used to be, in years gone by, that most any one, if they had a quarrel with a neighbor or a grudge against some one, could rush before the Lunacy Commission and file an insanity complaint and cause a heap of trouble until the matter was disposed of by the court.

"It costs the county about $100 a patient after an insanity complaint is filed until the case is disposed of," Smith said. "I think, under our present system, we are saving the county at least $10,000 a year."

The number of cases set out in the above paragraphs represents those only that went through the Psychopathic Court. At least 9000 investigations were made at the office of the Lunacy Commission in the Hall of Records during the year 1929.

"Six thousand is a conservative figure for the year," Miss Lawrence declared. "We have all of 500 calls a month in our office."

The office of the Lunacy Commission is a busy one every day it is open. Three persons handle the work, Sherman Smith, secretary, also clerk of the Psychopathic Court; Miss Lawrence, his assistant, and Mrs. Laura Callender, stenographer.

CRITICISMS OF WARDEN HELD VAIN

County Fire Head Said to be Without Obligation to Go Outside District

Criticism of County Fire Warden Turner for not ordering apparatus from fire districts in unincorporated territory to fight fires outside the district, is not justified, according to an opinion to the fire warden from County Counsel Mattoon.

The opinion, which was prepared by Deputy County Counsel McAllister, holds that the well-established practice of cities not using fire apparatus to fight fires outside the city limits, should be applied to the county fire districts.

"It is manifestly unfair that persons who pay no taxes for the support of a fire station should enjoy the protection paid for by others," says the opinion.

In his communication the fire warden asked if all the unincorporated territory in the county could not be included in fire-protection areas by the assessment of a special tax like a road tax, to pay for such service. County Counsel Mattoon pointed out that such arrangements could not be made without special legislation, but that any unincorporated areas can vote to form special fire districts, and so get the protection that districts already incorporated enjoy.

TENTATIVE MAP SUBMITTED

The tentative assessment district map for the Cahuenga-Boulevard and Landale-street improvement district has been submitted to the City Council by City Engineer Shaw. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

THINNESS OF GIRLS IMPRESSES DANCER

Dolores Mitrovich

All of the heart-breaking measures taken by the women of this country to achieve streamlines have not been in vain, in the opinion of Dolores Mitrovich, who is visiting here for the first time, and who is more forcibly impressed with the thinness of American girls than with any other phenomenon of American life.

Miss Mitrovich, a dancer, has just arrived here to take a look at Hollywood. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Gloria. They came from their home in Trieste, Italy.

"American women are so terribly thin, and they all have beautiful hair," she said, "those are the most striking first impressions I have. But it is too bad they are so thin, isn't it? Why, in Italy, if we lose a few pounds a doctor is called and it is not considered at all pretty to be so thin."

Miss Mitrovich, who speaks English perfectly, has been the prima ballerina in the royal theaters of Italy for the past seven years. She began her studies at the age of 5 and made her debut as a prima ballerina at the age of 12. She is a Dalmatian, but has spent most of her life studying in Italy.

In addition to her dancing, Miss Mitrovich also is a sculptress, a student of music and a scholar of classic Greek and Roman. She has done some motion-picture work in Europe, having included dramatic training along with her other studies.

"Yes, my sister and I like Hollywood," she said, "but your country is very different from Trieste, where everything is quiet and easy-going and we are just a little homesick, but I suppose we shall become accustomed to it in time."

FUNERAL TODAY FOR TEACHER

Mrs. Butterfield Will be Laid to Rest in Inglewood After Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Isabelle Bovee Butterfield, teacher of physical education at Hollenbeck High School. She died Saturday at her home, 6034 Madden avenue, after a brief illness. Dr. Charles F. Aked of All Souls' Church will preach the sermon, and a vocal number composed especially by Prof. Barnes of Battle Creek, Mich., will be sung by Dr. Irving Stiesel. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Butterfield, wife of Benjamin K. G. Butterfield, had been a teacher in Hollenbeck High School six years. Prior to that she taught at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Fresno State College and Oregon State College. After taking courses in physical education at Columbia University and University of California, she studied at University of Southern California, getting an A.B. degree in 1928. She was well known as a lecturer, especially in the Northwest.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Butterfield leaves three brothers, Mark O. Bovee, an instructor at Long Beach High School; Wright Bovee, an instructor at Modesto High School, and George Bovee of Battle Creek.

Suicide Attempt May be Cheated

A silver tube, inserted in the trachia, last night was employed by Police Surgeon Loposich at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in an effort to save the life of Cliff Pupich, 35 years of age, who was found bleeding to death yesterday from a self-inflicted knife wound in the throat.

Pupich was discovered by the landlord in his room at 637½ North Broadway. Despondency over ill health and unemployment was given as the reason for the attempted suicide. Dr. Loposich reported Pupich has an even chance to recover.

TEXANS TO HOLD MEETING

Former residents and tourists from Texas will assemble for a social hour and program next Friday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. Dancing will follow the program.

CHAIN PROBLEM STILL UNSOLVED

Federal Limitation Never Put Into Effect

Radio Advertisers Joined Stations in Protest

Better Programs Result of Such Hook-ups

The Times Forum, KHJ, 10:30 a.m., will present Lee Shippey, writer of "Lee Side o' L. A." in The Times, discussing "The Lee Side of the Home."

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

If there are any limitations to be imposed upon broadcasting of chain programs they will be dictated by Congress, and until permanent legislation is enacted, the Federal Commission, which for some fifteen months wrestled unsuccessfully with the question of restricting chain broadcasts, will devote itself to problems of a less controversial nature.

The commission, in September, 1928, issued an order prohibiting the broadcasting of identical programs simultaneously by stations less than 300 miles apart. This order was never put into effect, its date of enforcement being postponed from time to time, and it has now been rescinded. Announcement of the commission's requirements brought down upon it a flood of protests from both chain operators and member stations. Conferences were held at which efforts were made to reach an agreement satisfactory to all interests, but without success, and efforts were made to modify the order so as to meet objections, also without success.

PROTEST TOO STRONG

The wave of protest was entirely too strong for the commission to overcome. Declaring that the chain programs were the best that could be obtained, that member stations on the average devoted only a small part of their time to chain material and that the public, through the chains, was given far better entertainment that most individual stations could hope to offer from their own studios, the chain operators insisted that restrictions upon their operations would make it impossible for them to function, since sponsors of chain programs bought time on a basis of coverage, which could not be secured with a 300-mile gap between stations.

In the East, it was pointed out, manufacturers doing radio advertising frequently wanted full coverage in both New York and Philadelphia, only ninety miles apart, and it could be secured only by having their programs broadcast by a local station in each city. The same situation prevailed in many other areas where important markets were within 300 miles of each other.

HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Ben and Helen will Talk It Over C.B.S. through KHJ at 9:15 this morning, while Feminine Fancies will be told at 9:30 a.m. Charlie Wellman, at 1:30 this afternoon, and Elvia Allman, on "This and That," at 3:45, will furnish more radio fun. From 6:30 to 7 tonight Charles Hamp will bring thirty minutes of sunshine and melody to the air, while from 9 to 10 p.m. a Jamboree program will be well worth listening to.

KFI has a schedule of seven N.B.C. programs starting at 6 tonight, the first dedicated to former President Roosevelt. At 6:30 a N.B.C. "Family Party" will be put on, while Lucile Bigelow, harpist, will play a number of pleasing compositions. At 7:30 tonight the Empire Builders will narrate pioneer exploits in dramatic form.

MUSIC FEATURED

KNX today has a program replete with beautiful music. The KNX String Ensemble will entertain from 12 noon to 12:30 and again from 2:30 to 3 this afternoon. At 7:30 tonight the KNX Players will enact an interesting one-act play, while a courtesy program at 9 p.m. will feature the KNX Rounders and the Piano Twins.

KMTR promises a program of Hungarian music at 8 p.m., tonight, while at 9 another Harry Geise episode of "The Man in the Moon" will reveal many interesting emotions of love and romance.

KFWB will introduce today Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things," a comic strip of the air, at 12 noon. This will be a regular feature over KFWB every day except Sunday. It presents in comedy form the day-to-day adventures of two young Americans.

ENFORCER SUMS UP SEIZURES

Value of Stuff Obtained in Year's Raids Reaches Total of $643,000

Automobiles, whisky mash, wines and beers, all valued at about $643,000, were seized by Federal dry agents in the Southern California district in 1929, it was reported by Dry Administrator Woods.

Mr. Woods said that 1096 arrests had been made, that sixty places were raided where liquor, but no defendants, were found, and that 110 cars, valued at $57,000, were seized. In addition, the agents seized 96,500 gallons of mash, valued at $10,000; 36,463 gallons of beer and wine, valued at $219,000, and 17,000 gallons of spirits, valued at $357,000.

BOY SCOUTS TO HEAR SERIES OF LECTURES

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 39 of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street, have announced their program for 1930. A series of lectures on the Constitution of the United States will be given by Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Jr., in addition to talks on United States history, personal health and other merit badge subjects to be delivered by other speakers. Many hikes and industrial trips have been arranged.

RADIO

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KPQS—800 K., 349.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.3 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1090 K., 275.1 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.6 M.

(From Programs Submitted to The Times (ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 9 a.m.

KEJK—Morning Harmony.
KFI—Stock market report.
KHJ—Reveille.
KFWB—Records to 7; from 7 to 8, Exercises (one minute).
KTM—Eye-opener.

8 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Miracle hour.
KFI—Happy Time hour; studio.
KHJ—Love Birds; Forum.
KFWB—Piano hour.
KNX—Frolic to 9; studio.
KTM—Prayer and talks.
KTM—Master's Album.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KEJK—U.S.C. chapel open 10:30 to 11; music hour.
KFI—Farm hour.
KHJ—Radio Varietas.
KFWB—The Fleischmann Program, 10:45; Argoe White at 11.
KMTR—Organists and songs.
KNX—Beauty talk at 11:15.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—Modes and fashions.
KFI—Market reports.
KFWB—Comic strip.
KHJ—Shoppers' guide; program, world-wide news, 12:05; music, 1:30.
KMTR—Concert.
KNX—String trio; the Symphonette; Organ recital at 1; to 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Talk on Porto Rico.
KFI—Travelogue.
KFWB—Studio; Dramatic sketch.
KHJ—Matinee Merry; Music, 2:45.
KMTR—Studio.
KNX—String ensemble; recital.
KTM—Studio.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music and daily topic.
KFI—Baron Keyes, Symphonette at 5.
KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Studio.
KMTR—Studio.
KNX—Music; Spanish hour.
KTM—Studio.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—"Family Party" at 6:30.
KFWB—Dance orchestra.
KHJ—Organ; Charles Kaley at 6:30.
KMTR—Music.
KNX—Organ recital by Wesley Tourtellotte.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Lucille Bigelow, Empire Builders.
KFWB—Dance program.
KHJ—Musical Past Times.
KMTR—Radio Review; Jim Gino at 7:30.
KNX—Odd-act play at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Light classics symphony.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Jamboree program KFAC.
KMTR—Sports hour.
KNX—Lucrezia Trio.
KTM—Music and Movies.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Short story writing.
KFI—Orchestra; studio; Del Cano at 9:30.
KFWB—Anthony Sambrone.
KHJ—Rounders; Western drama, 9:30.
KTM—The Fireside Group.

10 p.m. to midnight

KEJK—Orchestra to 11.
KFI—Radio Varieties.
KFWB—Orchestra to 11.
KHJ—Times world-wide news service; dance orchestra.
KMTR—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Mal Hallett and his orchestra.
KTM—Dance orchestra.

ORMSBY TO ASK EARLY SUIT TRIAL

Attorney in Legal Row With Mrs. McPherson Wants Case Speeded

The complaint filed by Gerald Ormsby against Aimee Semple McPherson in which he asks $100,000 from the Angelus Temple evangelist, may be brought to early trial, Ormsby indicated today. He said that today he will give notice with the County Clerk requesting that his suit be set for early hearing, because he is determined that the case, Ormsby, following a series of relations with Mrs. McPherson, whom he was attorney, did not recover money which he said he advanced to the evangelist for legal services, and asserted he had promised him and for his share in profits to be reaped from the exploitation of the evangelist. The suit included the making of a motion picture to tell the story of the evangelist's life and personal party tour to the Holy Land next Easter time.

Ormsby said last night that a deposition made by him in Pierson, December 17, last, will be filed with the court, as evidence in justice of his claim to a share in profits which it was hoped would flow from the motion-picture and other projects. This leaves, Ormsby said, only the question of recovering money which he said he loaned to Mrs. McPherson and for which he says she never gave him legal services. This amount, he understood, amounts to approximately $10,000. Mrs. McPherson, in the deposition, Ormsby said, stated she either received any money from him or that she owed him anything.

Legislative Aid to County Road to be Discussed

Problems attending the construction of county highways and the auxiliary to the State Highway system will be considered at a meeting in Sacramento on the 15th inst., called by Frank W. Lanterman and Roy E. Robles, chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Highways.

Supervisors of all counties in the State, road commissioners and members of the Legislature who are interested have been invited to attend. Suggestions by supervisors and other officials are solicited in order that a workable program for the construction and financing of county highways in districts may be outlined.

Supervisor Stanley Moore, chairman of county highways, said that Los Angeles county is particularly interested in the coming conference, because of its situation, inasmuch as it is the largest and wealthiest county in the State and has a larger road problem than any other county.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

An absolutely perpetual Burial Park

Largest in Southern California Planned 1906